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## KING AND QUEEN WILL BE HAPPY WHEN SAFE FROM THE MILITANTS

GREAT PRECAUTIONS TAKEN TO PROTECT ROYAL COUPLE FROM ANTICS OF "WILD WOMEN:" WHOM WILL PRINCE OF WALES WED, IS QUESTION

consort will be the happiest their famous Scottish Never since he ascended the iture has the king had such a stren is time as that which has marked onger vacation than usual in feir Scottish retreat. There, they ill be free from the incessant and rassing fear of molestation by the litant suffragettes, whose campaign tried the nerves of the royal ple almost to the collapsing point

# STRICT SUPERVISION

Patriotism of Rebellious

Subjects

BERLIN, August 1.-A teacher in Alsatian school noticed a pupil using a pencil colored red, white These are the French hahal colors. He immediately seized he pencil and broke it in two before boy's eyes and threw the pieces

which Germans are going in their frasaburg contains an official notifig of the French colors and the inbitants are reminded that the law 1848 punishes the display of these

nand He is intriducing non fathous in the rumor that a daughter of th forth, for instance, that greater atthe German language.

Refused to Ring Bell.

A curious incident, too, is reported entents.

cday from Harzweiter, near Saarburs. Should either Russia or Italy supstatthaiter to that place, the parson refused to allow the bells of the church to be rung.

The mayor, hearing of this, told him that there was a law requiring the tells to be rung on such accessors, ut still the parson hesitated to give consent. The mayor, therefore, called in the kendarmerie, who demanded the keys of the church. The parson then handed them over and ustomary peal of welcome.

official program of 'Prussiantza- ton hall Whorstead near Ipswich tongues are untruthful; these whose son, and one mayor has already been. It is the akeleton of a 12-year-old tongues are short and narrow are sly compelled to realign.

His evature must have been as well as bad-tempered.

NUON, August 1. King George the thoroughfares on ceremonial occasions is unmistakable evidence of her state of high nervous tension, and cape from their London palace and the constant furrive glances she casts ek sinctuary in the blissful solitude to right and left as she passes through

Great Precautions Taken.

While the consequences feared are othing like the serious risks of which other European revalty are exposed in anarchical centers, the preprotect the king and queen are as omplete as though attempted assas sination was feared.

it is a remarkable. things in England to find the king and queen of the British empire travling among their loyal and peaceful subjects in closed automobiles.

It is even stated that the paraso of umbrella which the queen always carries is lined inside with a good OF FRENCH ALSATIANS carries is lined inside with a good time steel mail, calculated to be proof against a revolver bullet. Similarly have been told that an umbrelle carried by the king on state occasions recenty was also lined with mall as Germany Tries to Suppress a precaution against mad miscreants had been warned.

Personally, I am convinced that this was a very far-fetched precautionary measure for there are limits to the misdeeds of the militant furies, but it serves to show the state of terror into which the official mind has been driven by recent events.

The eternal question is being dis-Prussianization" of Alsace-Lorrame rule that the heir to the throne should government paper published at marry young, though King George became heir to the throne by the bre meture death of the Duke of Clarence dors by heavy fines and imprison- The late King Edward was married

The latest name to be linked with statfhalter of viceroy of the conquered that of the prince is Princess Yolande thumb nalls, a method of decoration provinces: is not disappointing those of Italy But she is yet a child in which is very ancient. who hoped he would show a strong her middle teens and more probable of repressing. The order bys some coar will be chosen as young Edward's consort. The czar bas two daughters ncion must be paid to the teaching who will soon be of the eligible ag and for political reasons a union with the Romanoffs will be welcomed. I would at least strengthen the triple

the occasion of the visit of the ply Britain's future queen, change of sary, but these matters are readily

> SKELLION OF BOY, BURIED 2,000 B. C., IS FOUND IN

LONDON, August /L-Professor the statthatter was greeted with the Keith of the Royal College of Eur- tration. geons has been investigating the his-Particular care is being taken to tory of a skeleton dating from about the owner is inclined to be gossipy. sure that no official shall be ap- 2000 B. C. which was recently found When the tongue is long and harcounted to or continue to hold office during excavations by J. Reid Moir row, he is moderately open and frank said the doctor. he is not fully in sympathy with the at the base of Red Crag at Thoring. Those who possess short and broad till official program of 'Prussianiza- ton hall, Whorstead near Ipswich: tongues are untruthful; these whose



LADY NEW BOROVOH. LADY NEWBOROUGH

popular American-born women in Lon-At a recent garden party given for charity on the lawn of Lady Beatty's home, Hanover Gate, Lady Newborough was in wild rose pink, silk and lace, with wild roses in a lace hat. She sold about \$250 worth of pewter before the sale had been open an hour.

of a modern boy of the same age, but the large size of the head is remark-

about 10 inches deep and 6 inches in diameter. This was a food vessel for the use of the boy on his ar rival in the next world.

The vessel is of a type which was only made in the late neolithic and early bronze periods. It is decorated all around with marks pierced by

cter of rou. rends

ENGLAND BY EXCAVAIORS mancists, assert that a long tongue About June 20 her servant an attack of indigestion and the extor recommended that she go through a cure LONDON, August L—Professor servedness; a narrow tongue, concenting simulation, a prosa trace concention too, servedness; a narrow tongue, concention. How long will that taken laquired

When the tongue is long and broad Mrs. Postley

## NEW PREMIER OF FRANCE IS POPULAR WITH THE MASSES

Renaissance of Religion is Fcrecast in Paris With Fall Ceremony

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

concerned glory. By get grademabed, she received the const lations of the hishop by Pau in pe



MRS CLARENCE A POSTLEY (MARGARET V. STERLING.)

Clarence A. Postley (Miss Margaret V. by Their Tongues able held in Austria, the Imperial, as he present at the consecration, requestion and the present at the consecration. PARIS, August 1.—Glossomancy, or dent in either Carlebad or the whole reading the character by the shape empire. It is said with the back was Postof the tongue, is a new science which let s expenses at the hotel flust have patrick and the other to St. John the has just come before the public and been about \$200 a day as her Baptist. It is very solemn to go upon is creating quite a furore.

The glossomancers, or glossographic gave notice, leaving two weak before: basilica; under the lefty dome bun-

I think it would be ad While for your servant to stay here until July 12."

"Well," said Mrs. Postley, calmiy."



LADY NAYLOR-LEYLAND (JENNIE CHAMBERLAIN.)

LONDON, August 1.—In two seasons Lady Navior-Leviand . Miss dennie hamberiain the "American Beauty" of Cleveland, O.J. has received nearly 50 offers of marriage from prominent wealthy men, it is reported. A prince derstood that Lady Navior-Leyland. who has been a widow 15 years, busy consider a second marriage when her son, now 24, settles in life.

years later, extinguish the stars in the firmsment of faith," to use his own language in his speech on discstablishment, she poor woman would have been less happy.

Renaissance in Religion. On the other hand, Catholics here re-

oice in the renaissance of religion signs. One of the great ceremonials, when "Tour-Paris" reassembles in Oc toper will be the formal consecration of the Church of Sacre Coeur, which sominates the crowded plain from the health resort sit up recently is Mrs/1 tion of God after the war, and it has islanders' sense of the proprieties.

or any of the Rothchilds has occupied contributed to this striking monument. gate from the pope, and bishops church, one being consecrated to St. dreds of worshipers are gathered. Myriad lights glimmer upon the altar. touching up the trophies of flags that rang there, and manly voices ring out

> in the congregation Vietor Hugo's Statue.

back street in Calais and later res- preface was not published.

## BERLIN TO FILL UP WITH HOME PRODUCT WHEN TOURISTS LEAVE

FROM WAITER TO PRIVY COUNCILOR IS SOCIAL ASCENT OF GERMAN HOTEL MAN, SOCIALISTS OP-POSE NEW MILITARY BILL AS BURDENSOME.

begin to fill up again with the home the has been given over to Anglotourises and practically by itself. Herr Uhl. ery German of note has been away - mleasure hent . The kaiser has conat Norway and for a tong active army officer,

een at Zoppot, half an hour from tol." In return, the company extorted Danisis, with their children, enjoying from him a guarantee that he should he sunshing and the bathing with as never again engage to the hotel businuch zest as any varutionist. The ness within 100 miles of Berlin. plays lawn tennis ardently nger the eyes of an admiring crowd or his fellow subjects, who revord every stroke he makes, good or bad. with eager approval, and note his smiling kindly ways with wife and

From Waiter to Councilor.

Herr Conrad Uhl, the new commissary general to the kaiser, is a man with a wonderful distinction. To rise from the obscurity of a waiter at a restaurant to be a privy councilorthe rank he now enjoys as head of the imperial commissariat is an of a distinguished Roman family is achievement almost without parallel desperately in love with her. It is un- in this country of relentless class dis-

Herr Uhl will have complete charge of the culmary and wine departments of his majesty's castles shooting boxes, imperial yachts and seloon and is the father of modern de luxe hoteldom in this country.

Caravanserals distinguished only for homely comforts were the rule until he outstew a prosperous restaurant which he had established, and built the splendid Hotel Bristel in Unter den Linden 20 years ago

oued by the disgusted donors to the hannel island, where it received a position of prominence.

It is recalled that, though Guernse is proud of him today, it looked a lit tle askance when he was exiled there. czar of Bulgaria, the king of Sweden every Catholic society in France has go-hetween. On one occasion a group the eight rooms at the most fashion | Four or five French cardinals will which they called "Le Parnasse" wrote he present at the consecration. Prob. to the great man, then in exile, and company are making big plans asked for a preface to the first num- The North German Lloyd will put

the future: I am only the leaf, you are season the torest: I am only a twinkling light. you are the rays of the sun." And completed for the establishment of a there were four pages of this sort of New Zealand service, for which a fleet thing. Catalle Mendes declared that of 59 vessels, totaling 303,000 tons, is it must be a joke. There was a long ready. This service is expected to discussion between him, Coppee and divert from the port of London 100,000 Leconte de L'Isla chiefa of the Par-itons of German freight hitherto trannassians. Finally Mme. Drouet was shipped from England to New Zealand. appealed to. Could she not obtain a Statistics just issued at Bremen show real letter from the master. The answer that Hamburg's total shipping tonnage. Much has been said and written was not long in coming. It was the 14,185,000, now leads the world, with about Victor Hugo of late following real letter. How could they doubt it? Rotterdam second with 12,047,000 tons. the unveiling of the statue to the great Could they not see the genius in it? and London third with 12:513:000 tons. then we must stay here. The full the poet in Guernsey, a statue which, by Such is infatuation. But the young the way, was first, hidden away in a men could not see the genius and the

BERLIN. August L. In the course Palutial hotels new several more the next week or two Derlin will magnificent than the Bristol, but Herr For some weeks rast the The Bristol restaurant, in which he birth, overcame all the traditional obfections to men of his origin by atducted the affairs of state from the taining the rank of a reserve officer. deck of the Hohenzellern off A few years ugo his son became an

the imperial charcellor has had When the kalser's new "commissary he shutters up in the Wilhelmstrasse, general" decided to retire on his Admirat von Turpitz, head of the huirels, he sold the Eristol to a comwitzerhald to the Black Forest and the condition that it must be known crown prince and princes have forever as "Conrad Uhia Hotel Bris-

Socialistic forces here boidly repeat their assertions that a new naval bill is to be launched in the near fudenlals are equally emphatic and probably more convincing because there seems to be no means by which the millions required for such foreat the moment, particularly as the war tax fell short of the stipulated amount by about \$40,000,000.

says that without fresh taxation there can be no additions to the navy, and it is hardly likely that at the present moment the government is at sweltering midsummer days the wellto do and moderately well-to-do cittzens of Germany have to hold their first installment of the \$250, 000,000 war tax of last year, and that is quite enough to spell the beach and the mountains for most of them.

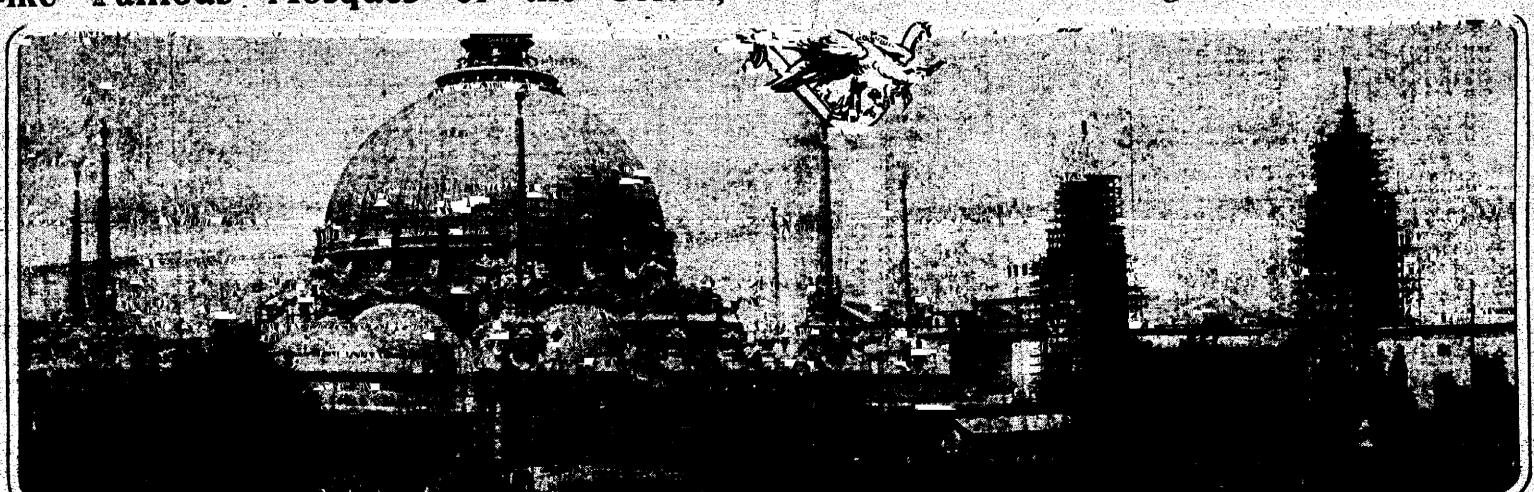
## GERMANY WOULD SEIZE AUSTRALASIAN SHIPPING

to make a bold strough to still the Dropet was a little too much for the shipping trade between Europe and increased the subsidy from \$4.5,000 to of young poets, who founded a roction againent the North German Lloyd and the German Australian Steamship

our new 1444-knot steamships on a and regular monthly service between September and February and older ships Young people I am the past, you are will be used in the intervening dull Arrangements are rapidly being

The London total in 1911, it is added, was 13,163,000 tons, compared with

Like Famous Mosques of the Orient, Vast Domes Rise High In the Heavens



152 feet in "muster, is the marrif of nightneers.

HE magnificance of the particular display and of the horicultural display and of the horicultu Palace of Horskylling a se at building it radenic in the architecture and in relation to its delta and minerous suggesting the value of the delta and in relation to its delta and minerous suggesting the value of the delta and in relation to its delta and its delta and in relation to its delta and its delta an woods, treits on we be aven to be also seen and the seen and covered with given by soldied a children and the seen to be also seen in the seen and covered with given by soldied a children of the seen of the see wooden trulle ... ork to be fred type the guiden archit tture of the " sule XIV. pufit.

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# Kard Play for the DIE LOU TWO (((\lambda))) \( \lambda \) ESR

#### Punched work. (enlarged sketch)

Make a attch between I and 2 fasten the thread by tying; then bring the

up at 1 down at 2. up at 3 down at 2 un at 1 down at 3, up at 1 down at 3. up at 4 sloan at 3 up at I down at 4. up at I down at &

na at 5 down at 4 and continue until the circle is com-

UEST towels are usually about twenty-six inches long and may twenty-six inches long and may
le be any width desired. The designs were planned for foweling fourteen inches wide: If a wider width is hard place the deelgn in the center of The one and and extend the scallops on either side

Both designs are intended for the new punched work, but those who do not notice the very newest punched in f. care for this can emily substitute an-

The first design would be very attrace tive worked in pale colors blue for the forget-me-note, using a large Freuch

#### Punched work leaf. (enlarged sketch)

Make a stitch between 1 and 2 fasten the thread by tying, then bring the

> up at 1 down at 2. up at 1 down at 8 up at 1 down at 1, up at 2 down at 3 up at 2 down at 3. up at 8 down at 7. up at 8 down at

-up at 3 down at 4. and continue until the leaf is com-Plete.

knot for each petal and a small one for the center; nee pink yellow or dark blue for the wheel forms -in punched work, and use green for the leaves and atems.

The minched work flowers and leaves are so lovely, if one is not familiar with the stitch, follow the enlarged diagram given on this page, and also This work resembles the guarited work based on the square, that we first used months and months ago, the same variety of needle and thread is need, If you prefer some other mitch, work

## Rambler Rose

the leaves solid and use the Rambier rose for the flowers. One method of working the latter is to begin in the center by making several French knots, then work around them with stitches similar to outline, in each row use # longer stitch. Usually the center is of dark shade and a lighter tone used for the outer stitches.

In the second towel, use a single initial or monogram in the large circle, if only one letter is used it should be two Diches high, The Rolling are 7 -- 6-1 the tiny circles are to be worked either in eyelet or wolld, the stems in outline and the leaves and edge in buttonhole

As the design is used only on the oneend of the towel, for the other end use only the leaves or sections of them, and whatever portion of the stems needed for the edge of the towel.

Inst d of punched work the flowers in this design may be worked in the "lazy daisy" stitch, making a loop on each of the lines radiating from the center of the "wirsel forms."

## NEEDLE-NOTES FOR NIMBLE FINGERS

#### B. FING SH-SP FARLICS

To the incaparienced seamstress makfag small seams look smooth is a problem when the material is smooth.

It is anotemary to cut the stuff very sting together. First overcast them cia sly, then turn them over, crease down to make them flat and then sew the French or double seam as close to the sego as possible to make as small, ment a line as possible. Use fine thread in a fine needle for this second seam-

When sewing shoer material on the a chine be sure to adjust the striches and assale correctly and then practed with the staing after cutting strips of is this manila wrapping paper to put under the material while etitching it

#### WASHABLE CREPA WALFERD

For Summer coats and wrappers for the baby there is nothing sweater than dainty, little garments of cotton or rilk crepe of pink, blue or white with collar, and cuffs of figured white in some of the small French sowered designs. Sometimes the wrapper is of the figured material with a white coi-

#### SUMITER HANDERCHILFS

Nowadeys the width of the Paragetchief's hem does not atter,

wholly a matter of individual taste The women who carries an inch and a half-brand-hemmed mouchetr is quite as smart as the one who affects quarter-inch-wide heine. But the linen must be of the sh arest, and the pa 4 18 .. of the initial is important. On the wide. hemmed handkerchief the letter is embroide. I on the hem in one corner and on the narrow-hemmed mouchoirs the initial appears just within the angle or

cles within a floral garland or of Ath. Morning handkerchiefs-the sort used for shopping traveling and any inembroidered in color Some of these perdered affairs are actually pisited. Not in the class marrage, to be sure, but sair, mad in white with buy, pink,

#### Japanese Toweling.

which is so popular for scarls; A 10 tuble runners, curtains and other decorative purposes, comes in such a narrow width that the problem of poining it attractively often prevents its use. One clever woman solved the problem of making a piece of Japanese toweling into scarfe that would fit the tops of the bedroom furniture. A strin of cross harred muslin was added to form. a border. It was seamed on the right side and the edge was also turned up on the right side. A narrow braid was stitched over the joining of the scame and the same kind of braid with a picot. edge on one side was sewed over the jurned back edge. The effect of the nowered center and the barred border afforded a very pleasant contrast.

For curtains the narrow widths car he fagoted logether with blue cotton figg op a blue licen shread. The length of the curtain joined in this way will . and to their charm

#### Split Batin Stitch.

Mrs. N. W .- Spilt satin stitch is used to develop sath stitch motifs, where a division in the center is desired. Petals of flowers, leaves and conventional forms can often be most attraclively represented by this suitch, which is exactly what the name implies, and is made by working in satin stitch from one side of the motif to the center. and then from the opposite side to the centers thus making a split satin eitich. This produces the effect of a vein in a leaf or petal and separates the different divisions of a conventional form. Initials are often embroidered in alternate satin and split stitch with very

splendid results. The beauty of the split saim stitch consists in karping the center of dividing fine perfectly straight.

#### To subroider Trail Flowers.

S. O. S.-A very simple way to embroider the small datates in by means of the appensell stitch, which consists. of laying the floss lengthwise of the petal instead of crosswise. The flowers do not require any padding, as they are made with six-stranded cotton. All the strands are threaded into the needle and a stitch is taken from the base to the tip of the petal. Then a atitch is taken on either side from the base to just below the top, and if the marked outline, is not covered then another stitch is taken at each side. These little

ILLANOR NORRE ANSWERS flowers stand out in high relief, but are S. The Japanese toweding entirely different from padded sating stick. It is a very quick and successful way to develop the petals of a small flower. The stem and leaves used with them are outlined, the leaves being filled with seeding

#### Couch Covet.

Mrs. A. I. R. Perhaps the most serviceable couch covers for Summer use are those made of coarse linen, which may be blue, brown, gray or green, according to the decorative effect you wish to BECUTE.

These covers are finished with a plain. not sold, as the designs are drawn, so nem about two inches deep. If a little

and runners. The material was a beavy.

imported linen, the kind woven with a

round thread, and the way it was cut

was the unusual feature. The center

was a Maltene cross, the circle in the

middle forming the centerpiece; the four

arms making the runners. Wetween the

arms two dollles were place? for the

guest who sat there, so that the table

above the hem done in darned embroidery would be sultable and attractive if carried out in the soft-toned colors of the linen with a few touches of brighter. color to afford a contrast. A three-inchband of bright cretonne could be substituted for the embroidery. A couch cover seen the other day, which served for all-year wear, was made of brown array cloth of a rough weave and tex-

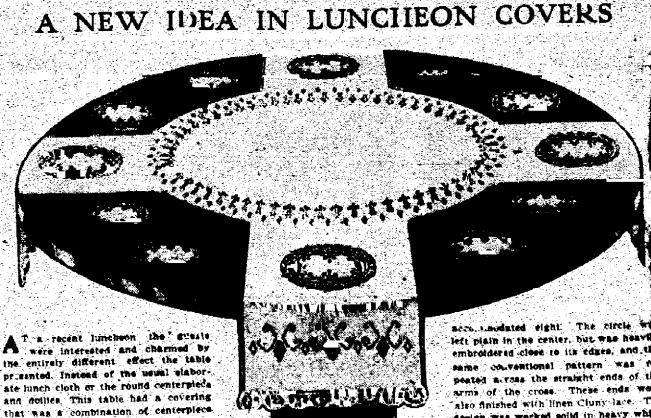
ture It was finished with a narrow gold.

band above the hem. To Transfer Designs Mrs. R. W. -Perforated patterns are

decoration is desired a border design. that they can be transferred directly from the paper by means of an impression sheet.

To transfer, lay the impression paper. right side down on the material, over it place the pattern, securely fasten, so ! will not slip, and trace the entire design with a sharp hard pencil. The pattern will then be transferred ready to em-

Impression paper can be purchased in any art or stationery store. One sheet will transfer a great number of designs. as it can be used again and esain, until



also finished with linen Cluny lace. T derign was worked solld in heavy whi fuster cotton. The doilles matched one was laid on each arm of the cre as well as between the arms: This has rome and original luncheon set canmade in natural-color linen and prolated in two \_\_dea of Delft bi It can also be embroidered in white and then outlined in blue

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is situated most at 1.2 by, near the columns abyline drive. The im flate surroundings of the achool are especially pleasing, with their benuitiful lawns, apricated most at 1.2 by, near the columns to the famous abyline drive. The im flate surroundings of the achool are especially pleasing, with their benuitiful lawns, apricated to a life of study.

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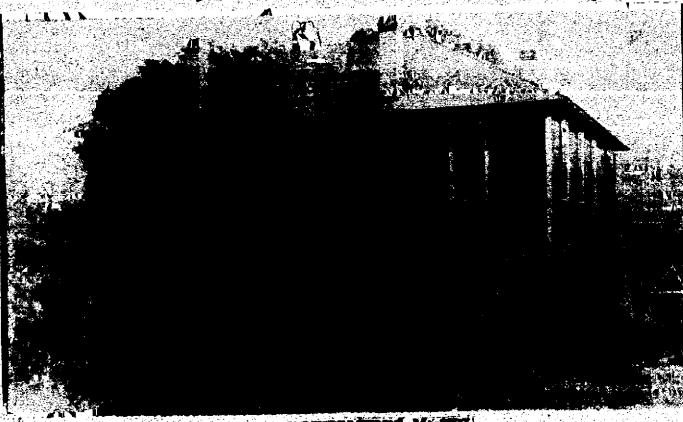
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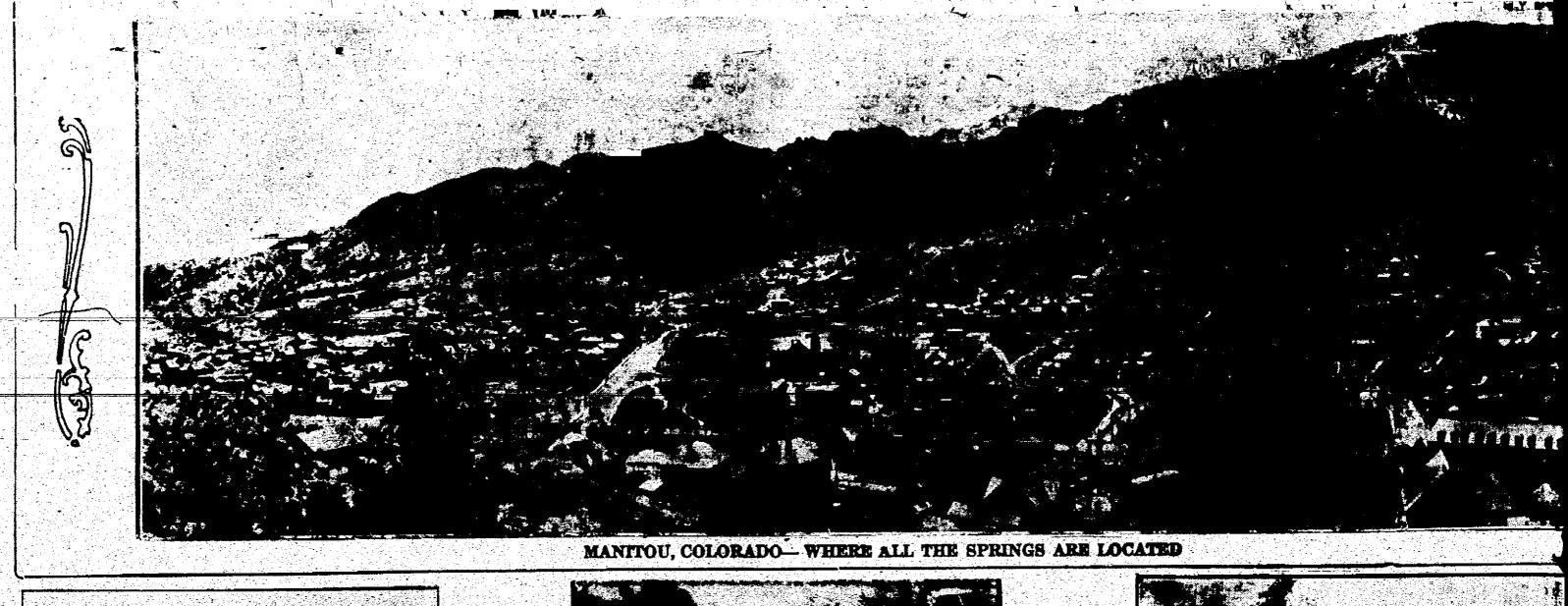
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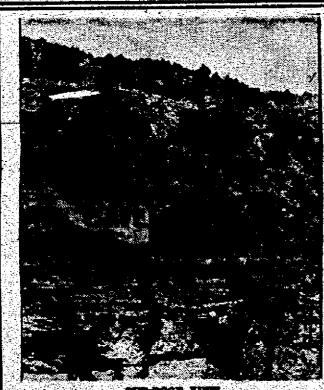


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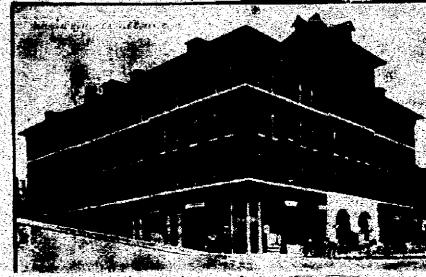
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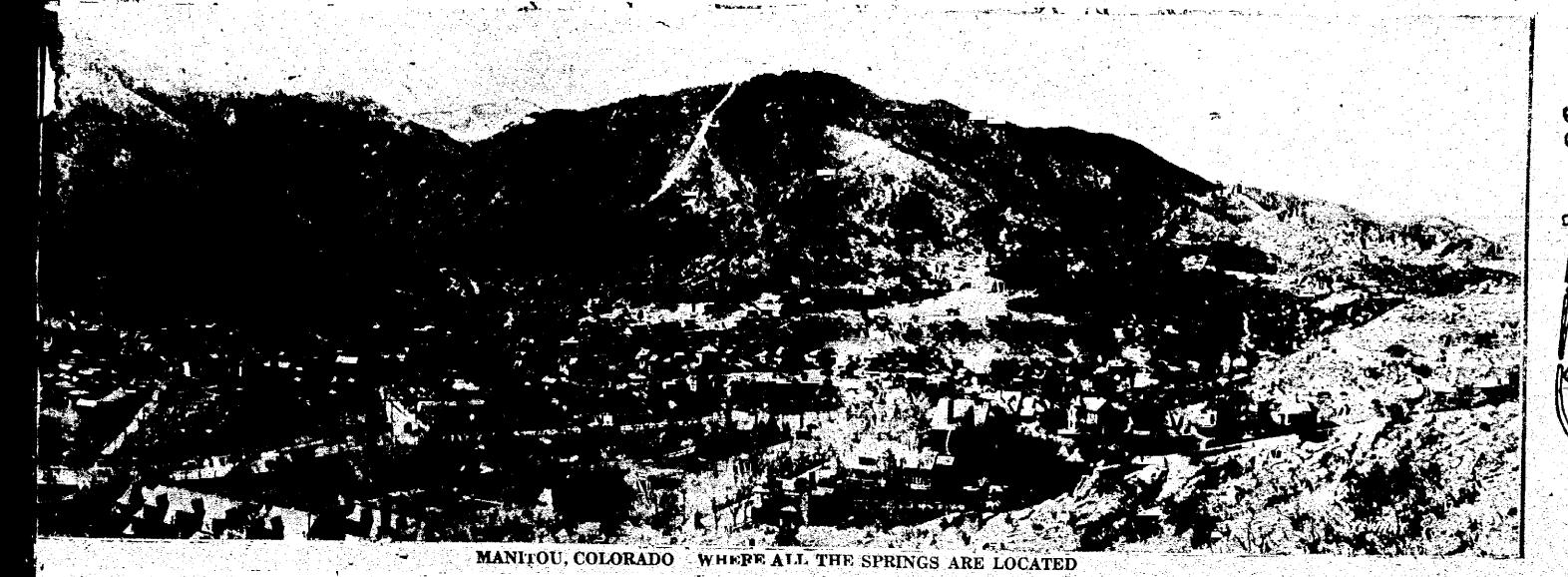
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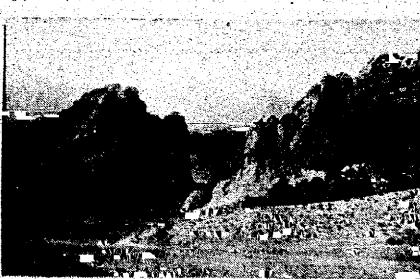
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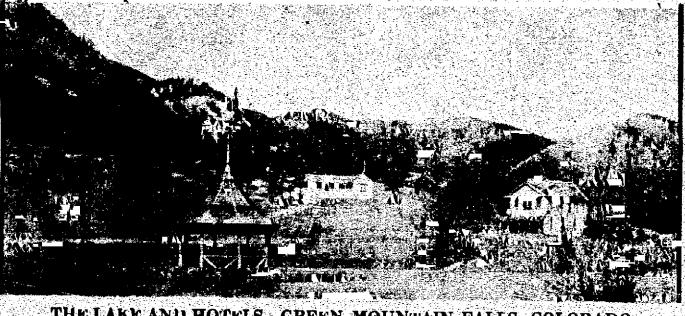
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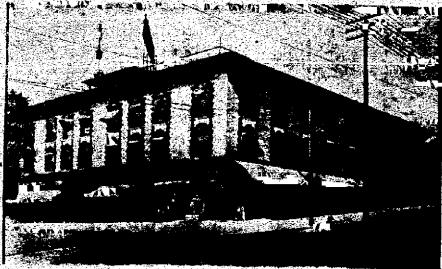
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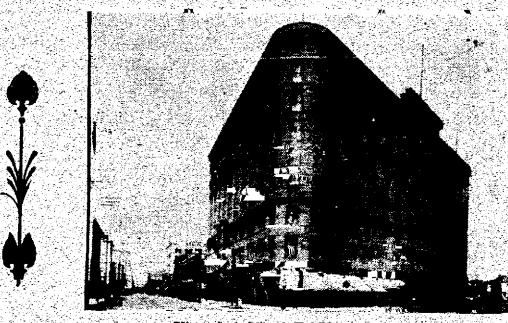
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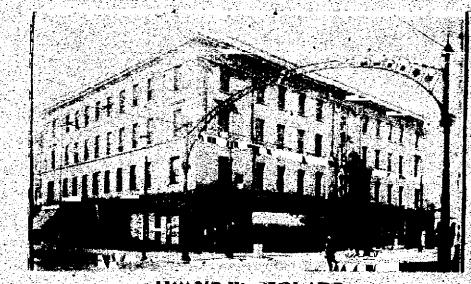
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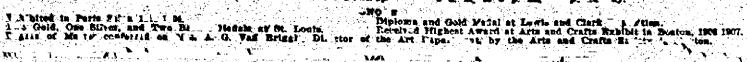
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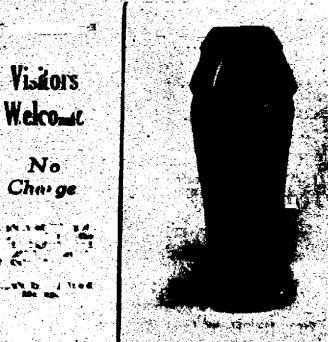
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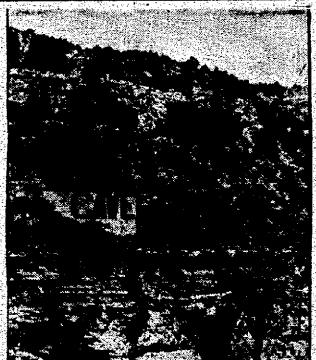
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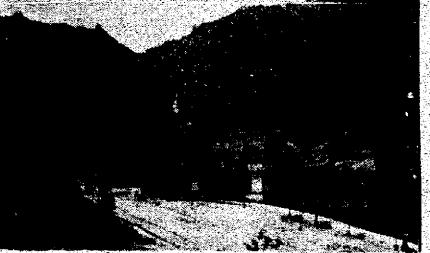
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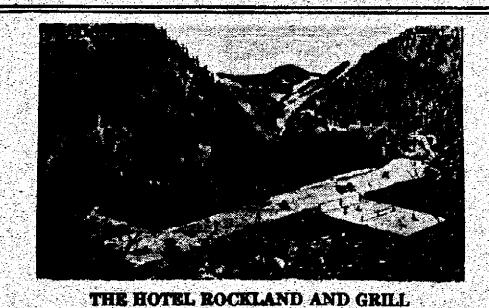
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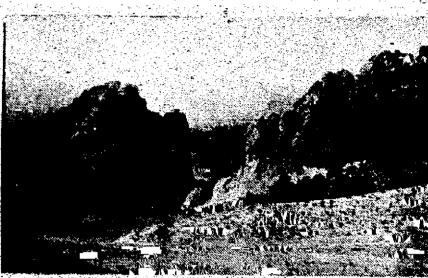
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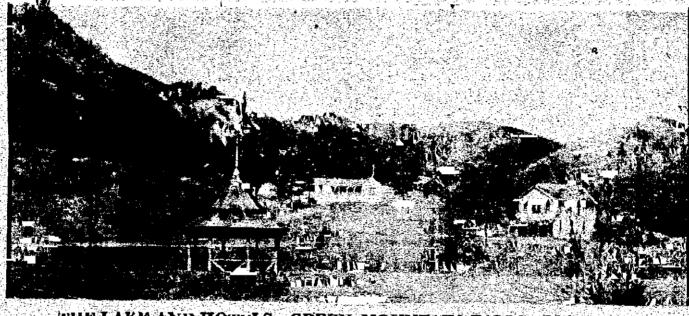
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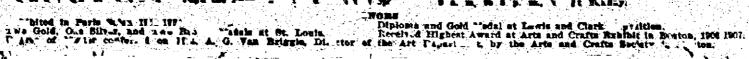


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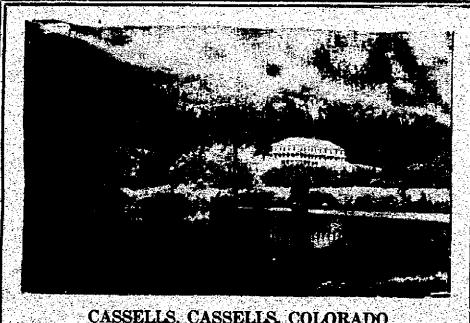


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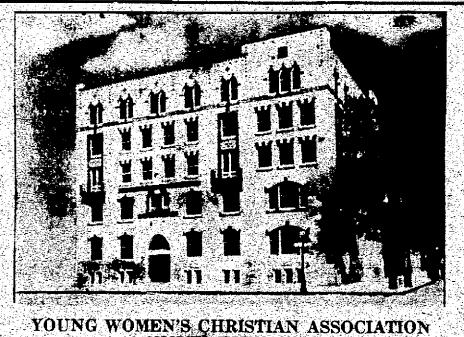




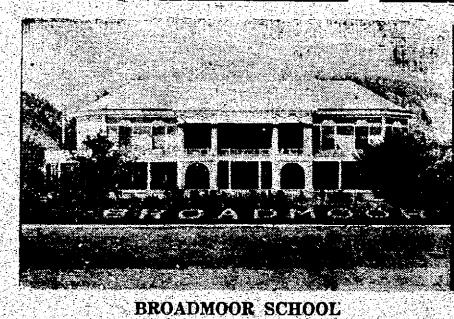
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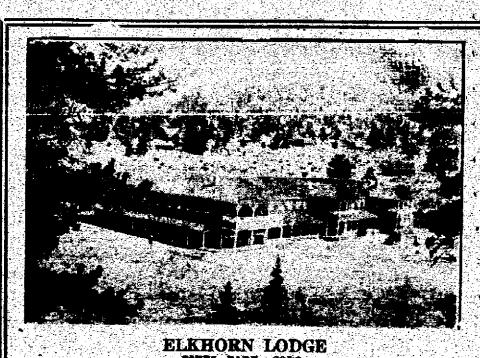
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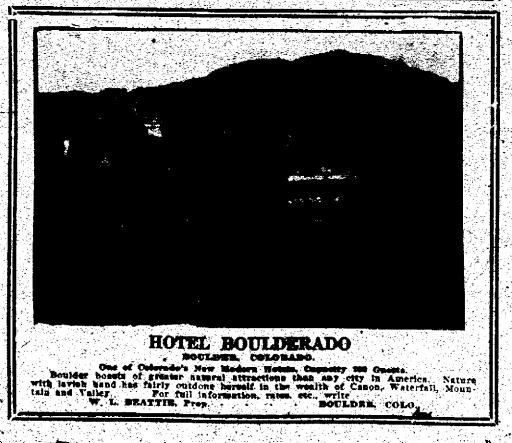


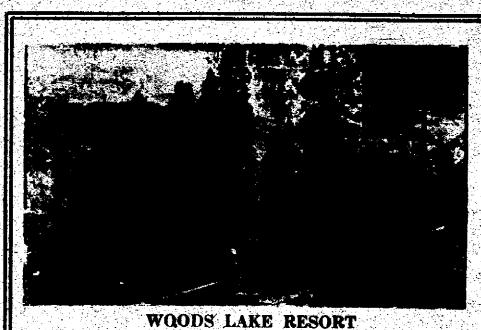
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erings a reward in equal prortion. Throdore Rooseveit and s rarty louring South American wids encountered discomforts at every tarn. Here he was pestered man-eating hish who-attacked his men in the water. There mosquiocs swarmed about thim making himis and days under the densegrowth of the Brazilian forest al-

Nampire bars assailed the party. ing blood from their bodies. These pais inflicted their bites paintessly this on the wing. They would soar these their prey and hover there, Soving in a circle, creating a sooth-ing breeze as they moved. Then their bites were made. Like the h the bite was painless to the mals. Mon and children are bitn there at night and have been Wy bled to death without feelany pain: Even when the blood led for hours after, because they

The incision was so small, howthat the bats were enabled to the nerves as they bored into

times, on the South American Roosevelt and his men brushed ost trees, bringing down showwas just the opposite of the mpire bat. It felt like a cinder the skin and every wound left a ering sore. The marshes swarmed th savage insects and it must be nemocred fust the ex-President raveled, a good deal, of the tline brough marshy land. These savage insects left fever or dysentery. Then there were jaguars, peccaries and snakes seattered through the marshy.

Roosevelt's trip up the Paragnay River and from thence across to the Amazon recalls his claim to the disovery of the River of Doubt. His laims are now accepted by geographers, but whon they were first presented it will be remembered that reographers pointed out that the watershed between the Rio de la-Plata and the Amazon was a lowland and that during many months cance from the headwaters of one river in the headwaters of another on the marsh water from the heavy rains of that remarkably rainy re-They thought the river a

That is the greatest insect para dise in the world Along this River of Doubt Reographers have ong known that the most wonderful insect life exists. There is no other land in the world where the possibilities for such life can be

But the River of Doubt is not a ream that would tempt the daring swimmers of our own lemperate zone. For in these waters live the alligator. But there is still a deadher petil in the waters than the alligator. That is the piranha. It is a fish no bigger than a good sized isout, but it is a terror of the River of Doubt and other South American streams. One night after an all-day march the party stopped beside the river and a 12-vear-old native boy. who, with his father, had marched through the day with the purty,

nent out to saim in the fiver, In an instant the boy was bitten the deadly piranha, which tors (58 hoy to pieces. The fish ascended guietly from the bottom of the stream. It is much more to be dreaded than the alligator because it cannot be seen while the alligator can e seen from the surface.

RIVER OF DOUBL CALLISH HARMFUL.

Besides the piranha there is the South American catfish. It is demon the water and attacks bathers. They are not so much feared as the granha, however. The piranha wims in schools. When one-tastes Slood it goes into a diabolical fury and inclies the others to attack the ictim. All pounce on the swimmer. and life is soon extinct.

It takes a man of considerable res clution to enter a land like that, yet brings great rewards, as Brazil molds a joy for every evil. Nowhere else are there such gorgeously colored birds and insects. Humming s. In there are the delight of all who see them. The dangers add to the spice of the undertaking and ions pay for the dangers twice over. Roosevelt brought back with him photographs and specimens far more wonderful than any he brought from virica. Africa abounds in bigger animals. There are no lions in South America. But Africa cannot boast uch wonderfully colored birds and

As the men traveled across the divide from the Rio de la Plata Valley to the Valley of the Amazon he encountered colonies of black and golden orioles entering and caving nests built over the water. so constructed that the monkeys could not reach them. The monkeys delight in the taste of eggs of orioleg and in the taste of the young of that species. These birds suspend their nests from the branches of the threes so far that the monkeys cannot reach them. Besides the monkeys are cowards near water and when they get out on the branches overhanging the River of Doubt the branches begin to sink lower toward the stream until the monkey, fearing he will drown-

scampers back to safety. Along the river bank are flocks of

blue and red and yellow. There are parrots in every color of every flag of the world. There are toneaus and jacamars. Scarlet ibises. flamingoes. dabirus and snowy carets liven the banks of that river about which a doubt as to its existence has been raised. Then there are snake birds or dartees the most primitive members, of the goose family. The birds of-North America, are found in these darkened jungle regions, but in highly exaggerated form. They are relatives of the birds of our own country and are more highly colored. There is a plover of that country, which walks on the leaves



of the water lilles in quest of insects and molluses. The North American lover is a sombre colored bird. It lives in the fields where it has to take up the colors of its surroundings for self-protection. Down along the River of Doubt there are brilliant flowers and these birds assume the bright plumage of their surroundings also.

Marco Polo never told a more onderful story than Roosevelt. Marco Polo returned from his fourney to the East with such remarkers were moved to find a shorter way to reach that great Eastern land and trade with those people of such great wealth.

Marco Polo found a land different from the land anyone else had found and aroused the curiosity of those people living in the narrow confines. of Europe hampered by the Slavs on one side and the Moslems on the other. Men risked much to reach the land of which Marco Polo wrote They wanted to see the places where diamonds bedecked the temples and then too nanted to ride so far North the North Star Would be far to the south of them. They wanted to meet the Grand Kahn of the East and convert him to Christianity or to the white man's way of

They wanted to go to the Northern regions where it was dank all the year round and where they had to take horses, according to Marco Polo's story, in order to find their, way back in the dark. But all of Marco Polo's stories do not bring the spell that Roosevelt's reports of the land in the interior of Brazii bring.

TRIP TO SOUTH AMERICA

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Roosevelt was planned in 1908. Atthat time Roosevelt had already planned to go to Africar but was also anxious to go to South Amerjes. He couldn't so to both places at the same time, so the African trip was taken and the South American trip abandoned. Father Zahm, later of Notice Dame University in Indiana, had returned from a trip to South America about the close of Robsevelr's administration as President. Zahni first suggested to Roosevelt that he make a trip up the Paragusy miver into the interior of South America and come out on the Amazon. The Paraguay flows

empties into the Rio de la Plata. Rooseveit gave up the idea of touring the South American wilderness until last year, when he was invited to go to Chile, Argentine Republic and Brazil to speak before several learned bodies in those countries. Serore doing so he went to New York to consult Frank Chapman, curator of ornithology of the museum, to see if the mue seum would like to have a collection expedition traverse that region. While there he met Father Zahm. Who also was planning the same trip. Roosevelt and Father Zahni decided to go together. The rest of the party was carefully selected.

pedition was Leo C. Miller. Another important man was George K. Cherrie. Miller was a young man, born in Indiana, an enthusiastic naturalist with good litcrary as well as scientific trading. He was at the time in the Gulana

forests and joined us at Barbados.

Chorrie was an older man, born in

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into the Parana, which in turn

Vermont. He had a wife and six children. Mrs. Cherrie had accompanied him during two or three years of their early married life in his collecting trips along the Orinoco: Their second child was born when they were in camp a couple of hundred miles from any whiteman or woman. One night a few weeks later they were obliged to leave a camping place where they had intended to spend the night, because the baby was fretful and its cries attracted a jaguar, which growled nearer and nearer in the twilight until they thought it safest once more to put out into the openriver and seek a new resting place.

Cherrie had spent about twentytwo years collecting in the Ameri-

A T top- Theodore Roose-velt in tropical tramping dress. Center Portrait of the explorer. Above portrait A blood-sucking bat. At left, from top downward Peccaries, a South American monkey, demon catfish. capybaras and snake bird. jacana Right, from top downward Tapir, ant eaters, man-eating piranhas, jaguar.

can tropics. He is an unusually efficient and featless man; and he had been forced at times to vary his career by taking part in insurrections. Twice he had been behind the bars in consequence, on one occasion spending three months in a prison of a certain South American State, expecting each day to be taken out and shot. In another State he had, as an interlude to his otnithological pursuits, followed the career of a gun runner, acting as such off and on for two and a half years. The particular revolutionary chief whose fortunes he was following, finally came into power, and Cherrie immortalized his name by naming a new species of ant-thrush after him -a touch that struck me as delightful because of its practical combination of those not normally kindred pursuit, ornithology and gun-running.

All the rivers of South America drain into the Atlantic. Southern-

most South-America, including over half of the territory of the Argentine Republic, consists chiefly of a cool, open plains country. North-ward of this country, and eastward of the Andes, hes the great hulk of the South American Contipept, which is included in the tropical and the subtropical regions.

Most of this territory is Brazilian. Aside from cortain relatively small stretches drained by coast tibers, this intimense printed of tropical and subtroplest America east of the Andes is dramed by the three great river systems of the Plate. the Amazon and the Orinoco. At their head waters the Amazon andthe Orinoco systems are setually connected by a sluggish natural canal. The head waters of the northern affluents of the Paraguay and the southern aiffuents of the Amazon are sundered by a stretch of high land, which toward the east broadens out into the central plateau of Brazil.

Geologically this is a very ancient region, having appeared above the waters before the dawning of the age of reptiles, or, indeed, of any true land vertebrates on the This plateau is a region partly of healthy, father dry and randy open prairie, partly of forest. The great and low-lying basin of the Paraguay, which borders it on the south, is one of the largest. and still greater basin of the Amazon: which borders it on the north. is the very largest of all the river basins of the earth.

In these basins, but especially in the basin of the Amazon and thence in most places northward to the Caribbean Sea, He the most

extensive stretches of tropled forest to be found anywhere. forest of tropical West Africa and of portions of the Farther-Indian be compared with them.

Much difficulty has been experseniord in exploring these forests, horause under the torrential rains and steaming heat the rank growth of vegetation becomes almost impenetralde, and the streams difficult of navigation; while white men suffer much from the terrible insect s officers and the deadly diseases which modern science has discovared the district length farmers to be gret lites. The fauna and foras however, are of areas interest. This American Museum was particularly anxious to obtain collections from the divide between the head waters of the Paraguay and the Amazon, and from the southern affigents of

The Car-Scat Problem.

When Danyers and his friend Barlow came into the car Danvers

"I have come to the conclusion." he said, that the only Christian way for people to get about New York in these crowded cars is to stand up in relays. It looks hoggish for ond set of passengers to occupy all the seats all the time. Terre ought to be a roperal shak-ing up even five minutes and give the strapholders a chance to rest

the wouldn't work. Said Barlow, "to would turn out like mery other altruistic scheme. Some generaus solits mould be giving un their seats all the time and ethers would be sitting sill all, the time, walting for samellady else to do his duty. And besides, nobody would have herve enough to qualify his offer with the five minutes' conditional clause." Lwould Panvers, "and the

first chance I get I am going to test the scheme and see how it

He found a chance before he cot home. Somewhere in the shopping district two women came into the car. One of them sat down be-side Danvers: the other, finding no vacant seat, stood in front of him. Barlow hudsed him maliciously. Now is your opportunity, he whis-

Danvers sat still for a few minutes; -vatching the woman's swaying, lurching figure. Presently he "Madam, I will give you this seat and let you rest a while if you will promise to give it hack to me at the

ond of five minutes. The swoman lunged helplessly litto Danvors' laps. I ber your pardon," she said.

That sudden toth—on; res: I'm all tlabt now, thanks What was it you said shout five minutes? Danyers gareated lus offer. That is very kind of you, I am sure she said. but I feel that I

are ill and think you wen't like standing more than five minutes at a tipre, peruaps you had better Danvers blushed. "I feel well enaugh. he seld. faut it is a con-

wetton of mine that no one who rides in street cars ought to he obliged to stand lenger than five minutes at a stretch. Are you minites at a street. Sie willing to accept this seat under those conditions."

"Certainly said the woman."

"You are very thoughful to affer it at all. What time is it now.

I haven't got my watch." Danvers replied as he ishicked the dangling strap, whit it dosh't matutes to set from here to the eperahouse I'll keep an ever open for that When we see there I will let you know, and you can give me a spow avain.

Very well, said the wanter and she resumed the interrupted conversation with her companion. At Thirty-Ofth street there was a

blockade. Ar the public check th the neighborhood it lasted just fwonty namintes. At the end of five minutes Daniers legan to fidget. At the end of ten minutes his im-"All-mi-m-m " he sind

foundedly long wait, this." The woman checked her flow of speech.

"Have we got to the opera house yet?" she asked, innocently,

"To the opera house?" said Danwers "Great Heavens, we haven't budged an Inch in ten minutes. How on earth did you expect us to get to the opera bouse?" Dear me," said the woman, "bow proveking. These blockades do de-lay one so. When we get there let me know, please; is I don't hape pen to notice it myself. I promised, you reniember to let you sit

down again which we got to the Barlow snickered "Yes, I remember," said Damers. Thirteen minutes later they

reached the temple of music. "Madam," said Danyers.
"Ab here we are," said the

woman. Site prose and Thanvels cat down which my ha said. You seemed to forget, that there were two strings to our agreement, one re-

lating to time, the other to place. Tou disregarded the first. You kept me standing something like (wenty-five minutes. I shall be equally inconsiderate. I shall not relinquish this neat at the end of five minuses. Oh. that's all right," said the coman. 'I get off at Forty-fourth

street an way. What did I tell you?" said Barow. I I told you you would get the worst of the bargain.

"I hadn't counted on blockades," said Danvers wearily. time I'll take care not to mention particular corners; also not to make a barcain of any kind with a woman."

#### Quite Right.

Variation on the old cayfum cream-is that clock right?" nothing in this place is right "

Punkab Willie's oldest sister was trying to find the correct time. Say," said she, "aren't any of the clocks right around this house?" Yes." answered P. W.'s youngest sister. There's one right over

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When Klondike Pete: a halfbreed gold hunter of Alaska and the British Northwest territory, entered the town of Coldfoot just South of the Endicott range in Northern Alaska with his dos ream one spring after having spent the winter snowbound in the mountain waster, he drove up the streets of the town and Met a little band of men and women with

drums beating and flags flying. Pete stopped in wonder. He had lived on the frontier all his life and had never heard of such an organization. The sun was sink-Ins in the west as he halted his

sins washed away.

Several other speeches were delivered and a girl with a regulation Salvation Army hat gave an invitation for all to throw their money on the drum. The drum was put down in the wet snow near Klondike Pere, and he watched in amazement the men from the saloon throwing their money down on the drum. All did not contribute, however, so the girl with the hat, took a tambourine in her hand and marched around through the crowd inviting further contrihution. Pete was the only one not to contribute. The girl looked at him quietly, but the look made. Pete feel cheap. He tried to tell her that he had been snowbound all winter and had nothing to give but



GERMAN PROVINCES

the officers of the army believe that all should be served according to. their needs. When a man drinks up his money and comes to them down and out the Salvation Army. takes care of him. When a man fails to support his family and the wife and babies are stifling with

ber dues drinking at the bar and takes their contributions with, thanks.

The army worker does not have any scruples against taking money from the saloon keeper himself, and, strange to say, the saloon keeper contributes liberally to the



the heat in summer, the Salvation Army takes the innocent sufferers to one of their fresh air camps, if possible, for a week or two in hot

The Salvation Army gets financial aid from the rich as well as from the poor, but the majority of its contributions come in small sums. The money thrown on the drum on the streets at night, and the money gathered in saloons makes a considerable proportion of lts support. The Salvation Army. girl has no scruples of tainted money when she goes out to get support for her cause. She passes

force, which is working to destroy hlm and his business.

They ought to pay it," said one Salvation Army girl, after accepting a contribution from a salous keeper. "They give these men drink and ruin their souls. They ought to make amends and help us gave them." Earnestness is the chief require-

ment for admission to the Salvation Army, Anyone can volunteer if she wishes and will submit to the discipline of the organization. The soldier in the Salvation Army is subject to orders and is required to be absolutely obedient to the su-





















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They stopped in front of the main

saloon and while a crowd collected

on the sidewalk they knelt in the

enow, which was melting, and

Pete had heard prayers before

and knew something about what

they meant, but never before had

he seen men and girls march out in

the snow and pray. A crowd on the

opposite side of the street in a sa-

loon filed out, and stood looking at

the kneeling band. All were much

impressed. This army was different

from the missionaries, who quietly-

entered the region and taught about

God in a quiet voice in the Alaskan

mining camps, This crowd sang in a

loud voice and used the tunes of

had never heard of before

their evening meal, up the struct

INDIA.

PRUSSIA.

CENTER General Brainwell Booth and his wife. Bramwell Booth is eldest son of the late founder of the Salvation Army, Other photos show types of Salvation Army soldiers from different lands.

before Peter who could talk loudest in the saloon, could say nothing as the girl looked at him. Finalby he turned to his sledge, picked up his gold and tossed it on the

who realized what was in the package. "Halleluiah," shouted the rest in chorus.

PETE GOES BACK TO HUNT FOR GOLD.

joined the Salvation Army He was deprived of his right to get on a big drunk, however, and before the snows had gone he was back in the mountains after more gold, picked up the impetuous half breed

The little band was only a branch of the Salvation Army. They had been in Alaska all winter and in the coldest weather had toured the inland mining towns, keeping men from spending their money in the saloons and compelling them to confess their sine before their.

the mining camp, only patting words to them about the blood of Then a small man with the clothing of a miner, but with the cap of the Salvation Army, gave a short exhartation to those on the walk to most widely attended on record. shun the miloon and to have their The story of Klondike Pete is

his gold dust find of the summer

"Halleluian," shouted the girl.

At last accounts Pete had not having been grubstaked by a rich young adventurer from Beattle, who as his partner.

Meavenly Father.

The story of Pete's remarkable performance spread far and wide through the Alaska gold camps. It cressed the border into Canada and summer tour of that branch of the Salvation Army was one of the

NORWAY. SWEDEN

told simply to lliustrate the wide. ness of the operations of the followers of General Booth. There are several divisions of the Salvation Army independent of the London organization, but the army with headquarters in London is the most remarkable organization in the

They have a force in every land, working with people the churches do not reach. When the lumber camps of the Northwest close down for the annual Christmas spree, the Salvation Army sends out com-Danies throughout the streets of Seattle Tacoma, Portland and other Northwest cities to preach to the lumbermen and keep them from

in every country the Salvation Army adopts some distinctive dress. The dress in America, Canada and Australia is practically the same as in England, yet there are some branches of the army in those countries where the army adopts a different uniform.

In the recent parade of the Salvation Army in London the most remarkable army ever assembled on earth marched through the streets. singing their songs and attracting general attention. The plan of the Salvation Army is

to let every nation work out its own selvation as much as possible. In India, China, Japan, South America and the islands of the South Pacific, missionaries organize an army and then let the untivee do the work of converting their brothers. . Unlike religious teachers of other faiths, the Salvation Army does not require an education. Education is furnished in the Salvation Army halls. They prefer to have the poor, the outcast, the depraved and the downtrodden, become teachers to their friends after they have been converted. That probably is the reason the Salvation Army has such a strong hold in the poorer quarters

While the dwellers in the slums



question the motives of the ordinary minister of the gospel, the Salvation Army preacher commands. respect because he is usually believed to be sincere. BARRACKS MAINTAINED

FOR POOR IN CITIES. The Salvation Army has been ac-

SWITZER PHO

who are undeserving. It is a fact

that little investigation is made of

the reason for a beggar's poverty.

As long as the army is able to sup-

port those who come to its doors

DEHMARK

KOREA

her collection basket around everywhere, giving everybody a chance to contribute. Entering a saloon

perior officer.

No nation in the world is with out its Salvation Army force and all must get their orders eventually from the commander in London.

Dr. Mazyck P. Ravenel, director of the Wisconsin State Laboratory of Hygiene, writes in the Journal of the American Medical Association as fellows:

In the fall of 1910 Mr. A moved. from Minnesota to the town of G., Wis. bringing with him his wife and three boys. He bought a farm four miles northeast of the village. er mant wife wind a hon Mot consin Mr. A. had typhold fever. About the time of moving to Wisconsin the eldest son had typhoid fever, and soon after the two other sons and their mother came down with the disease.

Mr. B., with his family, consistiog of his wife, two boys and a girl, moved from Minnesota to Wisconsin about the same time, having purchased a farm in the immediate neighborhood of Mr. A. While the buildings on this place were being put in order Mr. B's family slayed at the home of Mr. A. with the apparent result that first the daughter and soon after Mr. B. and the two sons came down with typhoid fever:

In the fall of 1911 Miss C. niece of Mr. A., came from St. Paul to teach in the public schools. She was in the habit of spending the week end at the house of Mr. A. After six weeks residence in the town of G. she became ill with ty-

photd fever. At the same time a sister of Mr. A waited him and soon after returning to her home suffered from typhold fever also.

About August 15, 1911, Mr. D. visited at the home of Mr. A. and The Salvation Army has been actuok supper with him. September cused of giving charity to them. 26 Mr. D. entered a he sital with

at night, she marches fearlessly among the drunken men or the so-

FOR MANY YEARS

a diagnosis of typhoid fever was made. His illness began during the carrier." first week of September. In the spring of 1912 two young men, E. and F., who were working

tracted typhoid fever. In the fall of the same year Mrs. G. a sister of Mrs. A., accompanied of ner son, spent a few weeks at the home of Mr. A. Soon after returning home both contracted typhoid fever.

at the home of Mr. A., both con-

In the latter part of 1912 or January, 1913, Mr. H., a brother of E., spent a night at the home of Mr. A., and twelve days afterward came down with typhoid fever.

In June, 1913, Miss I. a niece of Mr. A., living near him, suffered from typhoid fever, here had been frequent visiting between the two families.

On or about October 15, 1813, Mr. I took the Reverend K., his wife and two oblideen to the home of Mr. A. for a visit. They did not take a meal at the house, but the children became hungry and cookies were handed. October 28, the Reverend K. bought butter from Mr. A. for table use, and on November 2 Mr. A. and family dined at the home of the Reverend K. On November Il the two children of the Reverend K. became ill with typhold fever. and on November 20 Mrs. K. and her husband also went down with the dise- Mrs. K. dying.

It thus appears that twenty-one ce - of lyphold fever occurred among persons in this community. or those who had visited there, and all of them had been in contact for longs, or shorter periods of time

with Mr. A. Microscopic examination showed Mr. A: to be a "typhoid.

Every effort has been made to exclude other sources of infection. The water supply of the town of G. was examined and found to be above suspicion. There was no typhold fever in this community except among those pergons who had have In contact with Mr. A. Admitting that a few of these cases are doubtful, it is nevertheless reasonable to conclude that a great majority of

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fhem were infected directly or in-

rectly from Mr. A.

Thank you, sir!" said counsel, in the ble will case. "Your memory for detail is one that might well be cultivated by other witnesses. And, sir, on hehalf of the numerous relations of the testator who are present in court, I should like to thank you for the very flattering, though none the less truthful, description you have given of that esteemed gentleman now, alas, no more!"

A murmbur of applause went round the court. "I presome, sir," continued counthat you were very intimate with the testator during his life-

"No! That is er, no!" answered. "Not That is er; not answered the witness somewhat lamely. "In fact," I never saw him in my life!"
"But really, sit," commented the grieved barrister. "I fail to see how you could otherwise give such an accurate description of him if you never ""

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KANSAS CITY, Aug. 1.-Hogs-Re ceipts 1,500; 5c lower. Catrle—Receipts 100; steady. Sheep--Receipts 1,500; steady.

CHICAGO, Aug. I.-Hogs-Receipts 7.000 uboke light 5 to 10c higher others 5 to 10c lower, bulk, \$8.400, \$7.5; light, \$8.500,8.05; mixed, \$8.250, \$8.20; hesty, \$3.200,8.80; rough, \$8.150, \$3.20; high, \$7.250,8.75.

Cattle Receipts 200; steady; beeves; 17.80 W18 7: \_\_we\_ra, \$5.80 G. 80; cows and heifets. \$2.75 @ 9.15; calves, \$7.50 G11.25.

Will sell either at bargain, 1027 N. \$5.15 G.58; yearlings, \$5.60 G.50; lambs, the player?

#### DENVER LIVE STOCK

DENVER, Aug. 1.—Cattle—Receipts 500; steady; beef steers, \$7.50@8.25; cows and heifers, \$8.50@7.25; stockers; and feeders, \$6.00@7.25; calves, \$5.00@

Sheep-Receipts 600; yearlings, \$5.75 @ 6.00; lambs, \$7.00@7.75; ewes. \$4.00@

#### BRADSTREET'S REVIEW

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-Bradstreet's "Influences arising out of the Euroean war situation have been plainly patent in American affairs this week. Besides demoralizing the security. grains coffee and roffee markets, the European imbroglio has affected larger financial mutters, while at the same time rendering it prudent for the country's leading stock exchange, as well as those of other cities, to suspend

business on Friday. "While it is too carly as yet to define the full effects of European conditions upon domestic affairs, it is evident that new business in export grain has been brought to a standstill and cotton mar-

ket matters are very unsettled.
"Failures this week in the United States were 225 against 248. Wheat exports, 7,336,891 bushels, against 5,775,173."

#### DUN'S REVIEW

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Dun's Review says today: A notable demonstration of the fundamental soundness of American inance was furnished this week when oreign conditions were extraordinarib critical. The European politica complications caused acute unsettle-ment there and, as a precautionary measure, similar action at the leading enters abroad. Early investment buying and vigor-

ous panking support testified to confi-dence in the situation here, and it was ncouraging that money remained onfairly stable basis. The trong of affairs is still for-ward.

Waru. Frilures inis week were 325, against 255 last vent in Canada, 42 against 30. Pank clearings, \$2.598.096.591, an in-crease of 8.6 per cent."

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Wheat transactions halted to a great extent today, awaiting the outcome of a movement to give exports from the United States the protection of the American flag. After relatively narrow changes, the market closed steady % net lower for near-by deliveries and % to 1% a p for the more deferred options. Corn finished at an advance of 1½ to 3% above last night; oats with a rise-of % to 1% c, and provisions higher by 2½ to 10mp from 4 to 8 per cent made by 15c.

Hysteria vanished today "from the wheat pit. Anxiety in regard to settle the crisis.

Inents for July contracts was a thing of the past, and it was evident that, the return to American producers, for the time being, war news, no matter flow exciting, would not affect the rich would are enormous will the new world's urgent necessity.

Gay market with any such violence as had been the case during the preceding change, and the lateness in the week four days. Rumors that Italy misht of the announcement, the interstate refuse to be drawn into the war tend-commerce commission's rate decision and to allow foreign built ships to take American registry.

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Cats, like corn, developed fair uc-tivity and advanced irregularity in sympathy with other principal feed

Urgent covering by shorts strangth-ened the provision market. Packers also were credited with having taken hand at buying. Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co. Open. High. Low. Close.

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with both merchants and brokers refusing to quote and with very few sellers. October showing a decline of 4d while December was 13d higher.

Later October gained 4d with the covered in an old building back of a findertone nervous. Later there was a Buddhist monastery in Korea.

#### FINANCIAL REVIEW

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-On the financial markets of the world was focused the full effect of the week's rapid spread of the war cloud. While diplomatists discussed and generals planned,

erations. No parallel exists for the Jump from 4 to 8 per cent made by the Bank of Englied discount rate on Friday, thus marking the exigency of Sm

Owing to the close of the stock ex-change, and the lateness in the week

broke sharply, showing declines from yesterday of 1%d to 21/d with September selling at 5s, 1154d. The influence was entirely with wheat and the break in Buenos Ayres. At the close prices were 1%d to 225d off from yesterday. OTIS & CO.

to 6 per cent and its rate for loans from 5½ to 7 per cent. The bourse was open but there was no quotations.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The Bank of Eng-land today raised its discount rate to 10 per cent.

RERIEN, Aug. 1.—The bank rate of the Imperial Bank of Germany was raised to 6 per cent today. The rate of interest for private loans was raised to 6 per cent.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 1.—The National bank raised its discount rate from 5 to 6 per cent.

AMSTERDAM Aug. 1 -- The bank rate of the Netherlands has been increased from 422 to 6 per cent.

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## CRIPPLE CREEK PRODUCTION FOR JULY SHOWS DECREAS

CRIPPLE CREEK. Aug. 1.—The July ore output of the Cripple Greet district was curtailed by the Fourth of July holiday and the strike on the Short Line, but in the face of the harmonic application to the first time in years it has fallen below the million magic. To

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Removal of the French import duty on wheat had considerable to do with Liping to narden prices in the last tails decline was followed by a sharp four of the session. There also was recovery of 22d to 3d on rumors that the French duty has been removed. Would place an embargo on exports. The spot market was strong with cardacourse which would be likely to make the call of other countries for American wheat imperative.

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#### "AFTER US THE DELUGE"

THE monarchs of Europe have invited universal destruction with a spirit seemingly as blithe as that of Louis XV-of France when he calmly watched the gathering storm of revolution and remarked, "After me the deluge." But the late lamented Bourbon had at least one advantage over the rulers of Europe today; he was confident that the storm would not break in his time, and he wasn't worrying over the fate of his successor.

The German Kaiser is the central figure in the present situation. If one considers only the matter of military aggrandizement, It is easy to justify his course in declaring war against Russia and sending an ultimatum to France which virtually amounts to the same thing. In every sense. Germany is stronger today than ever before, stronger in its military and naval power, stronger commercially and in the various other particulars which go to make up the sum total of the word "prestige."

Russia is not prepared for such a conflict, for she has not recovered from the effects of the war with Japan. Her finances are disorganized, her army is at best a questionable factor, and her navy is almost negligible. France is in better condition. but is no more capable of dealing with Germany single-handed than at any other time since the debacle of 1871. And England is torn with internal dissension.

From the German standpoint all of these conditions are propitious. If the Kaiser is, by force of arms, to make himself the dominant personality in Europe, now would seem to be the time to strike the blow. And when peace comes out of the chaos, if his alliance is victorious, depend on it he will collect a pretty penny from Austria in payment for his support.

But that is only one side of the question of the Kaiser's responsibility, a sordid, material program which ignores the higher welfare of humanity completely. Suppose Germany-with her tremendous influence in every European chancellory, an influence founded on wholesome fear, had announced flatly that she would adhere to this program, namely pledge herself to require Austria to willidray from Servia after merely punishing that country for the assassination of the crown prince.

This would have sufficed to prevent a Russian movement against Austria, for it would have been assurance that not a foot of Servian territory would be added to Austria as a permanent conquest. It is clear that Russia does not want war, and undoubtedly the Czar would have refrained from a military demonstration against Austria If he had had this assurance from Germany. And by the same token there would have been no occasion whatever for Great Britain, France and Italy to interfere indeed, all of them have tried desperately to avoid war.

Perhaps it is unwise to base a definite conclusion on such meager and conflicting information as has come from Europe, but as the case stands it is plain that the Gerhan emperor has assumed a fearful responsibility in plunging Europe into what cannot but be the most terrible war in the history of civilization.

#### CARFLESS MOTOR DRIVING

THIS happened in Colorado Springs one day last week. A big seven-passenger motor car crossed Pikes Peak Avenue and Tejon in the middle of the afternoon when the traffic was heaviest. In the driver's seat was a young woman, but her hands were not on the wheel. No, Mear reader, the wheel was held and the car guided by a four-year-old child who sat on the young woman's lap. And they glided blissfully past the traffic policeman, continuing their way down Tejon Street without mishap.

Providence was good to that young woman, and to everybody else who came within her fadius of action, which means averybody she passed on the street. Of sa and it would be easy to say that if danger had threatened she could have selzed the whill and guided the car safely. Perhaps she could, and perhaps she couldn't. She might not have seen the threatening danger in thee. Suppose her four-year-old pupil

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had run down a pedestrian or smashed the car into another vehicle, there would have been a howl of public indignation over such idiotic recklessness. But this case is not, exceptional, for the next day a man was seen driving a car on Pikes Peak Avenue with a haby sitting on the wheel facing him. In this case the baby was not driving the car, but imagine the troubles that man might have had managing the car in a tight. place under such circumstances.

A "Safety First Society" has been formed in New York to combat the various phases of motor lunacy which daily result in serious accidents. It has distributed broadcast a card which reads:

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#### Means

#### Safety Always i. Be Considerate.

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Passing Vehicles Around Corners Approaching Crossings.

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Discharging Passengers. Use Tire Chains on Wet and Slirpery Pavements. Better Be S-fe Than Sorry.

That is a good motto Better be safe than sorry." If the scores of careless drivers in Colorado Springs many of whom, mostly visitors, seemingly do not know the rules of the road would adhere to it there would be fewer accidents.

#### 90 IN THE SHADE

THOSE who have had the good forfunc to live in Colorado some time have almost forgotten what it means to live in a country where the thermometer runs 90 or more in the shade for days at a time. Yet there are thousands of unfortunate persons who endure such suffering every summer. A large proportion of them have neither the price nor the energy to seek more favorable climes, but there are many who would make the change if they knew of the promised land.

Moderate temperatures, where the mercury has neither chills nor fever, are essential to bodily comfort and mental poise. Under such conditions men do their best work. The Esquimo hunts waltus, eatthes fish and eats blubber, and that is the end of his aspirations. It is too cold to think of anything else. The negro of the tropics lolls away his time on a mossy bank. He picks a banana or a cocoamit when it's time to eat and sleeps on a bed of reeds. An occasional hunting trip when meat is needed completes the cycle of his existence. Old Sol thus limits his endeavor, lideala,

The people of the temperate zones have freer choice. They have the work of the world to do and of all these peoples none have the advantage of those who live in this fortunate clime. It is not enough that we should enjoy these advantages ourselves we should tell others that they may share them with us.

#### NOW FOR THE EXODUS

AN interesting effect of the European war upon the United States will be the exodus of a large portion of our foreignborn population. When the Balkan war hegan two years ago it was nothing less than amazing to see how readily the Serbs. Bulgars and Greeks in this country dropped everything and rushed to the aid of their countrymen. It is naturally to be expected that they, and the Europeans of other nationalities; will now do the same thing.

According to the last Federal census there are 610,000 Austrian, and 255,000 Hungarian, men in this country. The number of Serbs is given as 3,331, but most of them have probably already returned. Of Russians, there were, in 1910, 737,000; Italians, 713,000; Frenchmen, 95,000; Roumanians, 28,000; Bulgars, 10,000, and there were 4,500 men from little Montenepro. Of Germans there were 1.274 and but most of these are doubtless American citizens whose ties with the fatherland are hardly strong enough to draw them back to fight. The Austrian ambassador says there are 200,000 men of the Austrian reserve here and subject to call.

If these figures are authoritative the European war might easily drain this country of a half million men, an effect which would have an important influence on the labor market.



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To the Editor of The Gustie: War sould demend of us as enforceme secretice

in life and property; but we shall show our enemies what it means to provoke Germany."

This reads like the threat of an angry school boy. but it is reported to have emanated from the emperor

Would war mean any less for Russial France, England or any other people than Germany?

More than one individual has exclaimed "War, is Whatever the cause of war, the participants have

to shake hands sooner or later-why not sooner""Why do the heathen rage" Perhaps because bey do not know any better, but why do so-called Christian nations rage?

There can be only one answer-herause they are . A. A. B. Colorado Springs, Aug. 1.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

Our advocates of a strong army and navy conmantly assert that the best guarantee of peace is to

That this is one of the devil's own lies the present situation in Europe clearly demonstrates.

Holland, Pelgioperfin tractiand and Bennack, with practically no means of A-fense, are secure and tranquil, while the nations that have prepared for var are now pallid with fear of war. With England, Germany. France and Italy the more armaments have been piled on armaments the greater has grown the feeling of insecurity. All Europe has: become, as it were, a powder-mill, where such a small spark as the Austrian Bervian quarrel may cause an explosion unspeakably disastrous.

To prepare for was is not to prevent war, but to provoke war. The truth is that war in our day is the logical result of preparation for war. If like Tatty Coram, the lingo nations had to count 10 before yielding to the war fever-that is to say, had to make preparation for war before beginning it the folly and absurdity of any war would be realized before preparations were finished. Modern nations will not of cold blood and premeditation declare war, for modern war costs too much in every way.

In connection with this matter of peace and war, there are other houry lies generally accepted. Here is one-Man is a fighting animal and you cannot change human nature.

Man was a fighting animal in the age of savagery out in our day he has become a social animal recognizing social obligations, and his natural struggle now is not with his fellow man, but with nature and environment for better conditions of life. The progress of civilization has changed human nature. But why continue? There is not a single argument to justify war or preparation for war; that has not long since lost its force and been exploded - All chilized nations are now so closely knit together socially, commercially and in every other way that war is a public crime, and I trust it will not be long until the concert of nations will so recognize it and suppress it. Like Jack Sheppard, we will have peace if we have to light for it.

J. E. FRANKLIN. Colorado Springs, Aug. 1.



NOT A MAILER OF PHILANTHROPY From the Louisville Courier Journal (Dem.)

That which the Courier-Journal has condemned. in the course pursued by the administration at Washington-aside from an incertitude which has placed us in a false position in the world of nations: is the altruism that we love the Mexicans and that it is our mission to establish liberty, fraternity and land reform in Mexico.

and civilization in our own country, we could scarce- instory, its romance and its legends. ly hope to establish it in an alien land except by force of arms. If the president had a thousand years to live and to remain in power, and confined himself to the preaching of the new freedom, it is unlikely that he would make any general impression upon the Mexicans. Philanthropy, like charity, it also is a narrative of the present should not only begin at nome, but it should not day Switzerland, told, with fine draabate or divide its energies until it has reached its matic effect. It is a most desirable ad-

Statesmanship is not philanthropy. It is the science of material things having two departments. one relating to domestic affairs, and the other re lating to foreign affairs. When houses burn theories about fire extinguishers are out of the question. From the humanitarian point of view the best

thing that could happen to the Mexicans would be to have us take them in out of the weather of help less ignorance and squalor-out of the rain of blood and blood money to annex them in Sonora and Chihuahua, na we annexed them in Texas and Arizona: in Lower an in Upper California and New Mexico. Inevitably that will be the end of it.

#### l'alks on l'hrift American Bankers Association)

Series of 1914 THRIFT AND THE MOVIES.

The American people dislike to be told that they are not thrifty but they are in the extreme. They know how to make money, but her do not know how to spend it or to save it .- I. P. Behrens, President California Bank:

The moving picture theater is to be used as an

agency to direct thought toward thrift. As part of its campaign of education to offset extravagance and inculcate the more sensible ideas of thrift. the savings bank section of the American Bankers association has adonted a two-reel moving picture film, the story for which was written under the direction of the association. This will be re-

a a product of the Vitagraph company of America. it cost several thousand deliars to create The play present the low inch at a Intility atons tural iron worker and his wife and little daughter,

The film is called The Reward of Thrift and

leased to the public September 18th

and how thrift during prosperity tides over adversity. There is a bad man, ton, who is tingily one verted to thrift by the hero despite the fact this man once attempted the liero's life. Actual acenes of work on a steel framed sky-

scraper and in calesons under comprised air are shown, as well as actual scenes in the achool savings sank, the real savings bank, where a former to arested by means of the finger print method of dentification, and the building and loan association, all presented in a dramatic secting which grips the attention and leaves the desired impression

Do not fall to see "The Renard of Thrift" when i is presented in any motion picture theater in your neighborhood. It will interest you and henefit you

If you are a parent, take your son and your daughter to see this strong object lesson, which is just what the rining generation needs in these times. T. D. MACCRISCOR.

## SCRIPTURE

GALATIANS 1:175, Paul, an apostle, (not of men, neither by man,

but by Jeaus Christ, and God the Father, who raised him from the dead:): And all the brethren which are with me, unto the churches of Galatia; Grant be to you and peace from God the Father

and from our Lord, Jesus Christ, Who gave himself for our alse that he might gelivit us from this present will world, according to the will of God and our Father: To whom be glory for ever and ever. Amen

### The World of Books

Pollyanna. The Glad Book," by Eleanor H. Porter. Net. \$1.25. (The Page Co., publishers: Boston.) Pollyanna is a tale of a young orphan girl who transforms the stiff and dull-nome of her malden aunt. Pollyanna is a bright, lovable girl who introduces the doctrine that everybody chould be glad and carries it out in the most optimistic way. It is a good book

The Golden Road," by L. M. Montcomery. Net. \$1.25. (The Page Co., In The Golden Read the reader is

for children as well as mature read-

ers and is full of real human nature.

taken back to familiar ground and meets well known and well loved characters which endeared themselves to the reading public in "The Story Girl" and other books by this entertaining

The book abounds with humor and furnishes many a hearty laugh, 10 untains the pathetic and the reader finds himself occasionally brushing aside a tear. There are elevating and i ennobling sentiments that give inspiration and there is entertainment in every line. It is a tale which one will delight to read.

Ralph Somerby at Panama." by Francis Raleigh. \$1.50. (The Page Co.

The initial volumn of what is known as "The Panama Series," "by Francia Raleigh. is charmingly gotten up, beautifully illustrated and well written. This first volume of the new series gives a graphic account of the famous raid of Morgan's terrible men on Panama near the close of the Seventeenth century-a period in history which is brim full of interest and thrilling adventure.

John O'Partletts," by Jean Edgerton days previously.

'John O'Partletts' is the sort of good will toward men. He cannot but kind ever issued in this vicinity. admire the honest integrity of the splendid dog. John O'Partletts: he annot help feeling tender pity for the from a visit to lows. sufferings of little Jim, and above all, e must how before the splendid exhibition of real humane kindness even under unwärranted abuse, which is out forth by "Witch Beevish."

It is a book well calculated to apocal to the highest and best in the eader. It grips his heart, strengthens is character and sends him forth with renewed atrength and belief in the worthings of living not only for himself hut for others.

"The Spell of Switzerland," by Nathan Hagkell Dole, Net, \$2.50. (The Page commany.

No series of travel books has at tracted more favorable attention than The Spell Series, published by the Pages. One reason, and the most impurtant, of course, is that each vol ume is written by one who has made the country in question a deep study: If we had attained the perfection of government its physical and political conditions, its The author has been able to weave into this entertaining work all the picturesque charme for the little republic which his recent acjourn there inspired in him. It is historical, but dition to the keries.

#### BAND MEN DO GUARD DUTY

From the Washington Herald.

Mexico, the complement of men at the divided into less and few people fixed 165 East Twenty-second street. New of only 196 men. Of these 65 are members of the Marine band, 68 are anprentices, that is, music boys, and the rest are of the clerical force detailed from corps members. All told, the privates at the marine barracks who have not been ordered away number seven, men.

In this crisis it has become necessary to detail members of the Marine band to do guard duty at the barracks, and While the musicians are not averse to filling in during the present stress of war, many humorous incidents have cropped out because of this enforced guard mounting.

It is said that when an expert helicon player of the band was ordered on duty he brought his large brass instruerbal request to the sergeant in charge of the ammunition to have furnished him a sufficient amount of explosives to load is instrument. Either because the ammunition in the general stores at the barracks had run low or else the helicon player was considered facetious, the keeper of gunpowder refused the request. Another musician who plays the dell

cately reeded obor, answered the clarinet player's call of "Who comes there?" with a could run of the dis-Cric erde endirg rien a trentradous burst of notes that were at once protested because the other real performer meant not to frighten the flageolet expert. A flute player who wiehed to improve his tone and aill time pracfices almost continually while tread. ites in front of the southern pate, and never before have the depisens of East Washington taken ar much later at in the guards at the gates as at this

When two men of the bandamen ocplayed and the melodic patriotism of the musician-guard finds many warm advocates in the samine who concregate outside the gates to "hear" these men do sheir guard duty.

The men do two-hour it che, and are off for the four hours following; the men following each other in alphabetical order of name. Thus the solo saxpphonist has as his relief the player of the bull fiddle, the trap deunimer as ascintes with the baton wielder, while the trombonist and baritone player voice their opinion of the enforced survice by a fugge in lower "g."

#### ON TIME Here is a definition that

In novel, Lineciare: Time is the silent barber who Mowe off a fellow's hair? -Lippincott's,

Trinity Church corporation, New ork now has assets valued at \$14.

## At Hardy's

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# THEEARLY

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 2, 1884.

The famous trotting mare, Maud S. went a mile in 2 09 3-4, beating the receives held at the court house. L. B. ord of 2:10 made by Jay-Eye-See a few Grafton was elected president and, far

Lindsley & Kittridge, proprietors of C. A. Eldridge and Mrs. Cora Hudson ook that a reader will lay aside with the Antiers, had issued a pamphlet among the vice presidents: t sigh of regret because it is not edited by George Rex Buckman called onger. One cannot follow the unfold- "A Few Words About Colorado Springs ing of its simple plot without feeling and its New Hotel, The Antiers, which within him a stirring or reawakened was said to be the timest thing of its

Mrs. H. T. Cook and children refurned

Judson Bent had gone to Espanola El Paso county cricketers, with Denver to look after his mining interests there, clubs,

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 2, 1894.

A rousing Republican club meeting the first time in the history of the organization, there were two women. Mrs.

The militia, which had been on du since the strike, jett bull hill in Orlph

Matt Wilbur, of the Wilbur Dry Goods company, left for New York.

Two cricket matches had been ar ranged by Sam Vidler, representing the

## How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

Onestions pertinent to hygiene, samilation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped addressed entelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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#### SANATORIA AND ADJACENT PROPERTY

In 1911 Chicago was preparing to build a tuberculosis sanatorium. An of tuberculosis among the neighbors and increased the value of property is property at a low price was obtained. The neighborhood.

The property to the south of the tract the matter days. was well built up, there being a school, a hospital, and a considerable number With 5,000 men doing duty under of private bomes within three blocks col. L. W. T. Waller, commandant of of the south line. The property east, the First Brigade of United states north, and west, having been used for Marine corps operating in castern truck farms for several years was not

> The opposition of the neighbors was erreat, and finally the trustees were forced to relinguish their option. The enforced change of location caused the ity to lose \$180,000. The piece which they finally purchased was not worth as much by \$180,000 as the piece relingulahed.

on it.

The determining cause of the failure investigation of property values around of negotiations was a tangle in the five tuberculosis institutions of differtiels, but the tangle was of little con- ent types. sequences, and would not have arisen had the objector not been stimulated, and ordinances. The underlying cause of the loss was the opposition of the neighbors.

The opposition was based upon two points. The people with tuberculosis in the sanatorium would be a menace patticularly to the children in the near by school. It is to be borne in initial that there were 130 acres in the tract and no buildings occupied by consumplives would be nearer the school than a quarter of a mile The real ground for opposition was

the fear that the presence of the sanatorium would leasen the value of hearby property. The opposition had is way. The trustees bought a piece of property a mile and a half farther out. The sanatorium is nearing comple-

tion. A street ear line is being built to the gate of the grounds. The first locality is still given over to truck farms, whereas the new locality is filling up with homes, and the newly opened streets are traveled.

The location of annathem is a live question. Many communities are called upon to take positions. Heads of fam illes want to do what is necessary to cupy posts of guard together, ducts are protect their children. Owners of properly want to protect their poperty. Of ficials want to act with wisdom. This article is for the benefit of these

groups. The facts for their guidance have been gathered, but the average man called upon to decide does not know where to get the facts, and he to liable to be misled, for, as Hamilton Mable says, "Antiquated ideas and unfounded impressions still prevail among those who have not made a study of The subject "

There have been sanatoria for consumptives in Switzerland for more than 26 years. A number of years ago The Swies government conducted investigations which led it to max that consumption haspitals, so far from increating consumption among the neighbors, it seed it, and so far from decreasing the value of propility around about, increased it.

In 1806 William St. Baldwin studied the National Agregiation for the Study

and Prevention of Tubel culosis fo 1906. The conclusion was that the lo-

cation of a consumption senstorium in a neighborhood lessened the amount of tuberculosis among the neighbors

thee matter down to date in a pan th just issued, entitled. The Effect of Tuberculosis Institutions on the Value and Desirability of Surrounding Property.". This pamphlet can be gad from the National Association for h York city, for the small sum of 19 cents.

The chapter headings are:

1. Review of former investigat 2. Information gathered from 8 hospitals in all sections of the United

Facts obtained in a first-band

4. Digest of several typical land

5. Opinions of eminent men, boards of health and insurance companies." "Court decisions." "Summary and conclusions.

Appendix Assessment values of properties near institutions." We advise any community in which this is a live question to secure suffitient copies of this pamphlet to make

the information, contained generally

available for their people. In the case of France ve City of Chicago (186 111, 480) the subteme court of Illinois held that a city had the right to establish a contagious disease houghtal wherever the public good demanded and that the neighbors could not enfoin it not could they recover

for damage to their property. The court said. "In the doing of an act clearly within the power of the city under its police power, where injury is the neces. ears result of the doing thereof, no redress can be had. Supposed damages growing out of the proper exercise of the police power must be considered damnum absout injuria, in the theory of the law that the plaintiff is compensated for the injury sustained by

sharing in the general benefits which are secured to all by reason thereof." This opinion, held generally as the law of the question, is to the effect that a community has the right to bulld a sanktorium regardless of th objections of the neighbors, and the

El Thous cannot recover damages. The authorities, however, never want to so that far. The building of a senstorium should be with the miplied constant of the neighboring property Aners, because of the increased value of their property from the increased daniand for property in the neighbor-700 d.

In Baldwin's article quoted by the paniphiet cited \$8 per cent of the localities , sported that the sanatoria had improved the value of neighboring Displicty. In \$6 per cent there had Syn no change. In 7 per cent there had been depreclation. In one of the the same question in this countin. His last groups the property reported as paper appears in the transit tions of deploy and was within 200 feet of the (Co. Alnual on Page Thirtrain)

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Girls

girl, 18 years old, was witness olise court in Omaha, Neb., the ier day when a man was brought ore the Judge on a charge of

How fast was this couple ing?" asked the Police Judge of motorcycle patroiman who had de the arrest

Judge, I don't know," said the frolinan, "My machine was ng eighty five milles an hour and couldn't catch up. They didn't ow the lay of the ground as I however, and ran into a street sed for repairs and I caught m as they were lifting their dem motorcycle over a ditch to over the obstructions. The red on the street work saved As it was, they were not to stop until the had turned ne side and crashed through a picket fence and run ever ral lawns when they were finalturned over in a duch." he girl later took the witness A and admitted she and her er were going pretty fast, said they were in no danger.

race up alongside a horse, seize it

by the mane, vault to the horse's back and ride away, sitting astride.

Those women have nearly all gone.

the Far West or in Argentine Re-

Now and then one hears of them in

Then came the age of dignified women. Men ordered their wives

to stay at home and do the cook-

ing, and if they rode; at all they

had to ride on a side saddle with

one knee hooked over the saddle

prong. Once in a while special dis-

pensation was given to military

women like Joan of Arc, but a di-

vided skirt for women of peaceful

bent did not meet with general ap-

proval until tecent years when New

Mexico took the lead and allowed

women to ride as men. The fashion

spread eastward until today they

in old Boston town

chine easily.

even ride astride once in a while

Next came the bicycle. Women on bicycles did not ride with di-

vided skirts. The bar from the

seat to the handle bars on the woman's blevele curved downward.

giving the women all the opportu-

nity she wished to sit on the ma-

But the motorcycle is not con-

structed along those lines. With a

powerful engine pumping it along

faster than the wind, the motor-

MOTORCYCLE men and girls with their ma-

Miss Dorothy LeFever, a

chines. At center, top

cycle rider, in two poses.

the bowed frame is not strong.

en never drives recklessly," old the Judge. He was going because the night was warm wa wanted to cool off." Weren't you scared?" asked the

life in astonishment. Aren't fairaid to speed like that?" I was at first, said the gift. got used to it, though. I first d automobile speculng. But a allaw can't go as fast in an autoobile as on a motorcycle. I peradded Ben to get rid of the auto od buy the motorcycle so we wild get around faster."

The Judge lecture; the couple, in made some remarks about a w type of disease attacking the irls of the cities. He assessed a dill inc on Ben and the case was pun end. Ben promised not to peed any more in the city limits. ot first the disease struck New ork. It swung to Chicago and St. Next it appeared in San ose, Cal., where girls climbed on ie back seats of tandem mointrcies to ride to the top of Mount (amilton with their escorts. The potorcycle is a good mountain limber and that made it popular the hill country. It is cheaper the automobile as well as fastet made it popular with he poorer men.

At first the motorcycle craze-elzed the men. It took first the men f moderate means, who lived far, rom their work and wanted a heap method of getting to work in t hurry. The motorcycle answered he purpose because it is ready all felt time and can travel over roads heavier automobile cannot may rse. Then they put on the tendem seat. It was only a short from the tendem seat of the wele to the tandem seat of the otorcycle. The tandem seat on bleroles had been used a long time the invention of the motor-

then there were women whose bestend's could not afterd an autowhile him who could afford motor-I rejetes. They wanted to ride with their husbands and demanded the side car. The side car on the motogetle is more comfortable. The feet veniones of the thing appealed. to them, too. The motoreycle did that need much shelter and can be aken care of much more easily han an automobile. Of course for man who wants to take his fament riding or who wants a subuntial car with a cushlon back eil and the best springs ever made history, he had better bur an comobile, but for the voung man ose pest girl wants to ride a mile minute or faster and get away om the policeman st the same me, the motorcycle is the consyance he wants.

The last generation has seen a markable change in the styles of emen, both in cress and in the manner in which ther ride SIDE SADDLES FORMERLY

MYLY COURT CT STILE When women first began to ride. ome thousands of years ago, it was perfectly proper for them to

by Congress to know that the an-

swer to this puzzling question is

that a barrel may not be a barrel measure when it contains any other

dry commodity than apples. Al-

though the apple barrel is a meas-

tire fixed by law, there is a defect

in the law because the adoption of

the standard is not made comput-

sory, and a person cannot always

be sure he is getting an honest bar-

rel even when he is buying apples.

passed an act to establish a stand-

ard barrel for apples. The same

law established standard grades for

happles when packed in barrels. The

Nearly two years ago Congress

1913, and although the use of the When is a barrel nor a barrel?" It will interest the average person who is not familiar with the inconsistencies of the laws passed

standard apple barrel was not made compulsory, the establishment of the standard was strongly indorsed by the International Apple Shippers Association, and the size nized by Congress has been gener-

The standard apple barrel contains 105 dry quarts, which is the size of the flour barrel most commonly in use. At the present time, however, many commodities are sold in barrels of much less than 105 quarts, sometimes even less than 100. The cranberry barrel is only eighty-three quarts messure, To the average person a shortage of only five quarts in a barrel of any ordinary commodity, sold in bulk may not seem to be large enough an item of loss to cause

Five quarts of apples or potatoes,

rel of these products. It is in the shol-sale business, however, that the shortage makes itself felt and weight and measure experts point out that when it is remembered that a shortage of five quarts in twenty-one barrels makes a loss of one shole harrel, the reasons for adopting a standard barrel may then be readily understood.

Why Congress enacted a law establishing a standard sized barrel in which to pack apples and did not standardise the barrel measure for all other dry commodities is more than any one has attempted to answer. The principal reason, perhaps, is that both the apple shippers and the purchasing public barrel. muthority to fix the standard of United States which provides for the comage of money, yet the first

law fixing a standard measure for commercial products to be placed on American statute books was the apple barrel law enacted two years

A law which establishes a standard barrel for all dry commodities is now pending in the House of Representatives: after having passed the Senate. The bill was introduced in the Senate by Sen-ator John W. Weeks of Massachusetts, and in the House by Repre-sentative William E. Tuttle of New It fixes a compulsory Jersey. standard barrel measure for all dry commodities and prescribes a penalty for the use of any other barrel. It is generally admitted that there is no doubt about the constitutionality of the pending law, because ample authority is given Congress in the section of the Constition providing for the fixing of standards of weights and measures. The need for a standard sized

incasures experts in all parts of the country and by commission merchants and purchasers of food. products and other dry commod!tles which are shipped in barrels. At the present time a number of States have barrel measure laws. These is as are not uniform, and in

"To protect the consumers of all dry measure products there is an urgent need for a standard barrel

lew which will make it a misdemeanor to sell any dry commodity in a barrel unless it is of the standand presciped by Constess for a standard apple barrel, with content of 165 dry quarts, the same

size as the ordinary flour barrel. There is no reason why shippers of various products should be permitted by the purchasing publie to use containers of different dimensions and to call one of these containers a barrel. To permit any sized container to be sold as a barrel; even when the capacity is merked on the outside, is just as logical as to permit any sized measure to be called a bushel, providing the capacity is marked, or to allow any quantity of coal to be called a ton, providing the number of pounds is given. Any law which virtually legalizes short measure would result in confusion rather than protection to those purchasing by the barrel

June 1. Bankers and investors who may have entertained doubts may find reaseurance about the conditions of the indistry in a comparison of expens made, by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce trem the corrent summary of comperce and finance issued by that United States Department of Com-

Most of the increases in exports have liven in raw and partly manufaringed materials. Only a few of the many articles exported ready

for consumption show an increase. Among these are automobiles, motoreveles, aeroplanes, mash registers and adding machines, electric locomotives, stationary and marine, steam engines, printing presses and typesetting machinery, gasoline and literaturing and fast oils, motion picture films, malt, and spirituous highers, rigarettes, tellet prepara-

Even the army mule has found a competitor in the things which move on wheels without a horse to pull them. Instead of the crack of the blacksnake; and the violent but picturesque language of the mule driver, comes only the honk of the auto horn.

When the Mexican situation made it necessary for Uncle Sam to send men and war supplies to the border, motor trucks were the means employed.

out of Los Angeles, headed southward, was soon observed a Gye-ron White mater truck, leaded to its capacity, and traveling under orders to make the trip in the best possible time.

This truck was detailed for duty between san Diezo and Techarte. The true from Los Angeles to San Diego was snything but a pleasure drive, through the deep sand of the low places and across the stretches of rocky coast where the roads were little more than rough trails hewed out of the rocky surface. Even in the deep sand, the dual tires of the rear held the wheels

well to the surface. When gravelly sirctahes were crossed, where the rolling pebbles prevented a firm grip on the trail, the resilent rubber found a grip somehow. In spite of all handicaps, the trip

from Los Angeles to San Diego, a stretch of 118 miles, was made in thirteen hours. Some difference between this and the tedions. drawn-out overland trips in the days of the army mule.

The motorcycle has an advantage over the automobile in that it does not take up so much room on the street. The problem of the automorile is becoming a serious one in the cities. Detroit has esrabilshed some new regulations driving the automobile out of certian districts of the city because they took up all the available curb enace. Other cities have had to adopt measures requiring automo-miles to park in certain sections of the city and along specified streets.

#### About Tenements.

The Tenement House Commissioner, John J. Morphy, is sending itto the congested districts of the East and West sides copies of a pamphlet. entitled "For You." The book contains in readable and concise form facts that folk living in city tenements need to know for their safety and health.

"For You" as the result of Mayor. Mitchel's policy of socializing the city departments. The pamphlet is intended to make New York tensments better and healthier abodes. At present it is printed only in English; but translations into German, Yiddish and liakan will be made soon More than 1,000,000 will come from the press, and one will be placed in the hands of every adult tenement house dweller.

At the betrom of the cover is s. legend setting forth that it is diffcult to earn money, but more difficult to spend it right. Furthermore, health is wealth. The tenement dweller is told briefly and plainly now to increase his stock of health, thereby increasing his earning capacity, and how to reduce his doctor's bills, thereby making greater

saving possible. It being supposed he desires health he is fold wars of preserving it. The word "hygiene" doesn't appear, nor. does any word a child of 10 could not understanad.

The pamphlet says windows are intended to admit light and air and the dweller is instructed to keep them open summer and winter. He is told what methods to use, and the promise is made that if the instructions are obeyed the family will be free from colds next winter.

Flies come in for a special chapter. How a fly carries typhold germs is not only told, but pictured out. The dweller is impressed with the necessity of keeping the fly away from the food supply and is told to swat him. ...



Outrace The Wind

Daring Riders on the Back Seat of

as They Tear Along

a Motorcycle or in a Side Car

Urge Their Driver's to Co Faster

seen any night in the year flirt-ing with death along the city's streets. With her lungs full of fresh sir which cuts her face like a knife, as she goes speeding faster thes enyone ever sped before, she enjoys life to the full extent.

Let the night be ever so hot she

is always cool or cold. The motor-

cycle girl ties her head up in " knot to keep her hair from flying all around and constantly urges her driver to go faster. The motorcycle girl who rides tandem is not the only speeder of the feminine race, hoabver. she has a cless second in the suffragette motorcycle rider who prefers to ride alone on the

m- Nine than to ride the double horse on wheels.

Women are organizing motorcycle clubs. Every city has them, and although they do not intentionally do any harm, they are constantly watched by the police whose duty it is to arrest all sheeders the girls can't help but speed. They have seen the men do it and had so much fun at the sport the women and girls demand they have &

share in the game, too. The advance of the motorcycle and all other forms of gasoline and electric propelled vehicles has been Indackable in the last few years.

#### both stand near the lead in American exports for the year ending Every year a new market opens up

Motorcycles and automobiles

esty to have a good motorcycle

squad because they can ride to the

district where there has been a

burgiary and make a quick search

for the burglar soon after the

torcycle. The motorcycle patrolmen

are fearless men and will go at any

rate of speed. There is no part of

any city in the country where the

motorcycle cannot reach in less

than an hour from the nearest no-

Mes station in good weather. Most

places can be reached in five min-

utes. It puts a premium on bon-

#### O FS'I ABLISH S'LANDARD BARREL FOR MEASUREMEN'I barrel is urged by weights and

ally adopted during the past year.

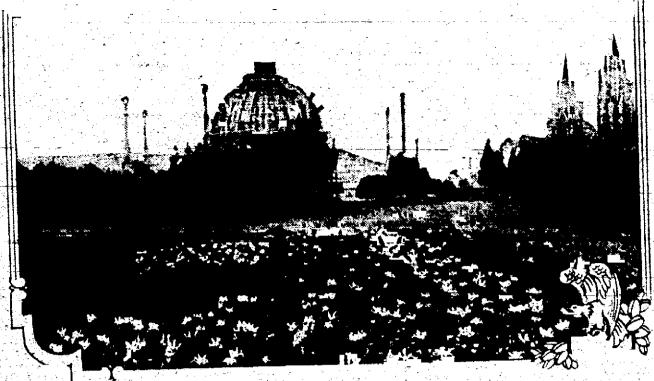
much worry for instance, would not be mi red by the purchaser of a single bar-

wanted a standard sized apple Congress was given the weights and measures in the same section of the Constitution of the

some cases a short barrel of 100 quarts or less has been adopted. Virginia, for instance, has adopted a short barrel standard, and when her products are shipped to New York or to other markets the purchaser is always bewildered in trying to find out whether he is buying full or short measure. Speaking of the needs of a standard barrel law, L. A. Fischer, chief of the division of weights and measures of the United States Bureau of Stand-

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legislation went into effect July 1, NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®.



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TPON entering the main gates of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition from San Francisco the visitor will find he must traverse a vast stretch of landscaped arounds, wherein are set millions of beautiful flowers in bloom, where fountains play and groups of statuary are set at intervals. The photograph herewith shows in bloom, where fountains play and groups of statuary are set at intervals. the great South Gardens as they are today and gives a gitmpae of the fairyland which will delight Exposition visities. In the rear center of the photograph is seen the vast dome of the Palace of Horilculture, 186 feet in height tors. and 152 feet in diameter. To the right is seen the framing for two great Italian towers which will mark either side of the entrance to the Court of the Four Seasons. These towers will be 200 feet in height.

## How to Keep Well

(Continued From Page Twelve) sanatorium: in another, within 1,500 feet, and in two other cases the reporters said the presence of the sanatorium had prevented the sale of prop-In 1909 Jacobs sent a list of questions to 37 institutions in 22 states. The questions went to superintendents. real estate dealers, and others. The answers showed that 76.5 of the institutions had improved the value of nearby property. In only one instance

To the questions sent out by the association in 1913, replies came from 84 localities. In 64 the property had increased in value as a result of the sanatoria. In 14 values had not been changed. In aix cases the answers were too indefinite for classification.

had the sanatorium decreased the val-

Dr. Garvin of Raybrook reports that the value of land around there was about \$4 before the sanatorium started. It now ranges from \$50 to \$150 an acre-Dr. Lyman of Wallingford, Conn. reported: "All land has more than

doubled in value." Dr. English of Glen Gardner, N. J. Increased at least 50 per cent."

Dr. Nichols of Hebron, Me.: 'In-

Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Bulphur

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and luster to the halr when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by saking at any drug store for Wyeth a Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get a large bottle of this famous

old recipe for about 50 cents. Don't stay gray? Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a spouse or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray heir disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and gloss,

# SALTS FINE FOR

CLOGS KINEYS THEN THE RACK HURTS

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backacne and doll misery in the kidner region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and Getting Heathen Students to Church. all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys and your kidneys will then act fine. wais tamous and femon juice, com- lives, crossed the threshold of a Chrise ing into the meetings to such an exhad with lithia, and is harmless to tian church. liesh clouded Ridneys and atimulates them to normal activity. It also neutrailises the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; water drink which everybody should city were invited to prepare special take now and then to keep their kid- sermons for students on the day designevs clean, thus avoiding serious com- nated as "Go-to-Church". Sunday. The

lieve in overcoming kidney trouble tion of the theme to non-Christian character. while it is only trouble.

rease of about 20 per cent of valuation. Dr. Butts of Eagleville, Pa. "In-

crease 25 to 50 per cent. Dr. Pettit of Ottawa, Ill.: "Increase

33 1-3 per cent. Dr. Sauer of Hospital and House of Hest, New York city: "Increase at

least 100 per cent. Dr. Barnes of Wallum Lake, R. I. Land at least double what it was before sanatorium was erected." Dr. Chadwick of Westfield. Mass.

Twenty-five per cent to 30 per cent Dr. Pottenger of Monrovia, Cal: "It

Those institutions in the main have been located in the country on properry of little value, in regions seldom isited. There are some exceptions out this is true in the main.

The effect of the sanatorium is much the same as that from locating any other large plant in such a neighborhood. More people travel to and fromthe town; more use is made of the streets and roads; more houses are built to house the increased population, and more stores, hotels and livery stables are maintained to serve

The more intensive studies of the association were, therefore, made in the main in larger cities where already there were traffic, crowded streets. houses and stores.

Seton hospital is in upper New York eity A piece of property adjoining Seton was assessed at \$220 in 1900 and \$7,000 in 1913. The tax assessor for the district counts the hospital as an asset to the property of the vicinity. The neighborhood is slowly filling up with high-grade residences.

Sprain Ridge hospital is located in a arsely settled portion o N. T. The property increased in as N. T. The property increased in as sessed value 5/ per cent hetween 1907 and 1814. Property in the diffinediate vicinity but not adjoining, increased 51 per cent in the same period. There is more building activity in the neighborhood than is general in Yonkers.

> The Bowne Memorial hospital is located one-half a mile from Poughkerpsie, N. T. Assessed values of property have gone up about 10 per cent

since 1908 Bedford station, 30 miles from New York city. The increase in value of the adjoining real estate is about the same as that of other real estate in the same type of country

Gaylord, farm. Wallingford. Conn., is a few miles out of New Haven. The increase in the value of adjoining property is about normal. The owners of adjoining property do not feel that the sanatorium has injured their

property In addition to the increase in the value of property there has been shown a consensus of opinion that the presence of a sanatorium has induced improvements in the adjacent property. Dr. Butts of Eagleville, Pa., reports: 'New homes have sprung up from

time to time and at present quite a

large building operation within four

squares of the sanatorium is nearing

ompletion.

Boston is said to have had the first telephone exchange in the world.



SIR RUDOLPH SLATIN

The world's best-known adventurer The Monuflore home is located near who is to wed the diagoness. Alice daughter of the late Baron von Rain berg. The advantures of Sir Rudolph are to be compared only to those of a Kipling-made here. Throughout the far east he is known as Slatin Pash."

## "Go-to-Church" Plan Proves Effective Even in China

For the First Time in Their Lives Many Students in Pekin Attend Christian Services Social Service Methods in Orient Princeton Extension in China's Capital Effective Among Gevernment Students-U. of P. Changes in China

BY THE RELIGIOUS RAMBLER

work in Peking: Robert Reed Galley, rated by a large cellow badge, and is new in this country on furlough, re- they were led in detachments to the newing acquaintance with the circle churches of their choice, if they had which, a generation ago: knew him as any choice. Bob" Gailey Princeton's famous foot: The experiment was a big success Delle Center. He brings interesting especially from the impression made news from Chisa, which has supplied upon the confront Benders, who are the young men's work in Peking con- and who were highly delighted to have ducted by the Princeton alumni and these members of the official class

undergraduate body. Peking showing that nowadays so Naval college made application to join closely interwoven is world thought, the church on probation at once, but that a good plan adopted als - here is were actonished when they were insoon practiced everywhere.

"Go-to-Church" Sunday in & Christian land is one thing; but in the active and clean, and the moment you capital of heathen China it is quite feel an ache or pain in the kidney another; and the most significant fact Peking, which is the Princeton enterregion, get about four ounces of Jad in the report from the recent Go-to-Salts from any good drug store here. Church Sunday, engineered by the take a tablespoonful in a glass of wa- Princeton workers in Peking, is the ter before breakfast for a few days statement that between 150 and 200 young men of the student classes on classes come from the student classes. This famous saits is made from the that day for the first time in their

The plan was designed for the student classes and centered about the hible class, comprising most all government students which the Princeton workers conduct in the T. M. C. A. All the Christian ministers of the leading laymen and ministers of the has refused permission for the con-A well-known local druggist sain he Christian churches met in the preced-hells lot of Jad Salta to folks who be-ing week to discuss the best presents-

The chief of staff of the Princeton T. M. C. A. lobby, and each was deco

honor their humble churches. The ef-Most interesting is the news of how feet upon the students themselves was a "Go-to-Church" Sunday was kept in so immediate, that a dozen from the formed they would have to spend a period in studying the Bible before being accepted.

Teaching Religion to Students. Increasingly the mission work in

prise, finds its attention directed toward the students in the government colleges. Three-quarters of the 731 students at present entolled in Bible for them.

Students and Social Service.

A hitch has arisen in the Princeton plan for a city-wide work by the Student Social Service club in Peking. The government is so suspicious of all organizations of students that it has forbidden the use of this name, and it ducting of schools, the delivering of

lectures and other work of a social evening to talk over in English the Adv. young in The students met in the Neverheles & Pering pleyscound

Visit Both Stores

You are invited to shop in both of our tempor ary stores (occupied while our new store is being erected). You will find the many things a department store should supply you. "Try Hibbard's First."

# 15 South Tejon Street and 116 North Tejon Street-Two Store Hibburd & Company

Our learly Showing of Fall l'ailored inits

Featuring the Newest Paris Cassock Redingote Styles

HESE Beautiful new models are typical of the Fall Fashions Suits will be more popular than for a long time and in such radically different styles as to make a new one essential to the wardrobe of well dressed women. To those who desire their Suit early, we present these with the assurance that the styles are id leaders for the new season.

The particular feature is the Coats Extremely long, some of them ranging 32 to 46 inches plain, belted accepted leaders for the new season. and pleated effects, with all-silk satin linings. The skirts are in plain styles with back pleats, loose at the bottom, Russian Tunics and Accordion pleated Let us show them to you.

A Pretty Wash Dress Ready to Wear Only \$2.50

These are the popular Russian Tunic model, made of floral printed Voile in all colors light or dark and white rice ratine in Dolly Varden designs neatly trimmed in white. The voiles are made with white net waist foundation and white lawn skirt foundation Extraordinarily good values at \$2.50.

> New White Wool Coats Specially Priced

More than thirty of these popular new White Wool Coats at exceptional value prices Made of the rough chinchilla and novelty weaves as well as lighter serges. etc. They are all in much longer models than the Summer coats Some in the popular new cape styles with vest effects. Lots at \$8 \$10 and \$12.

Our Great Showing of Beautiful New Waists at \$1

Large shipments of the latest Summer Waist models are now on display. These are Waists that would ordinarily sell at \$1.25 to \$1.50. Being bought so late in the season we have received unusual price concessions. They include the desirable new styles of white Organdies, fine pleated styles with self or pique collars, others of embroidered Organdie, small figured Voites, silk striped Crepes, etc. Many feature the popular Gladstone collars. Others with silk neck cords. Look over this famous dollar line. \* \* \* \* \* \*

Good Unibrellas Good Values

"Our 95c Special" -26-inch size for women. Good strong frames with neat handles, in a good assortment of styles 95c Children's Umbrellas at \$1. \* \* \* \* \* \*

A full line of Men's Umbrellas in all styles at \$1 to \$5. \* \* Our "magic" folding suit case Umbrellas, handles and ends fold over neat mission handles, excellent coverings \$1.75

> Our Special Values in Rooming I louse Supplies

Our Special \$1 a dozen Towels, 18x36 inches, with red borders. A value you cannot beat! \* \* \* \* \* \*

K. E. O. Pillow Cases 12x36-inch size 14c; 45x36-inch size 15c Elmdale Sheets 81x90-inch size, 68c, 81x108-inch size, 796

Dresser Scarfs, hemstitched Damask patterns, 18x50 inches, excellent for wear 29c each. \* \* \* \* \*

We Have Our Fall Handkerchiefs Ready Now

We had the manufacturers ship our line of Fall Handkerchiefs at this time, to be able to offer new selections to the tourists. A great variety of styles at all prices. Many have a touch of dainty color. Women's pure linen hemstitched handkerchiefs with neat plain initials, soft and dainty at 121/20 each. \* \* \*

At 25c an excellent line of women's pure linen handkerchiefs; colored militals and edges, Japanese initials, fancy rounded hems, initials in fancy designs, etc. Let us show you these and others.

Prelly 1 Jew 1 Jight Gowns \$1

A splendid showing of the new styles for summer excellent values, too, at a dollar. Some made of striped crepe plisses, in blue or pink, white plisse trimmed with the pink and plain white Others of soft longcloths and nainsooks, with dainty embroidery and lace yokes Your choice of the many at \$1.

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Discussion club, which has for four

## More New Wash Fabrics for Summer Wear

We have kept this section exceptionally well stocked. all through the season With the very newest Wash Fabrics A few of them:

Printed Batistes in neat designs 15c a yard. \* \* \* Striped Batiste, white grounds with colored stripes, 12%c-a vard

Printed and plain Rice Voiles, 40 inches wide, 29c a yard. Printed Windsor Crepes, in a nice range of patterns, 25c A Special Purchase of Ratines mixed varns in gray, blue, lavender and tan and stripes and black and white checks 38

and 42 inches wide \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, per yard 75c White wash fabrics new ones received almost daily Ratines at 60c, 85c and 95c a yard; Voiles at 25c to \$1 a yard; Crepes at 15c to \$1.25 a yard; Crepe Voiles at 29c to 75c a vard; Piques at 25c to 50c a yard; Lace Voiles at 50c a yard, Organdies at 50c a yard; etc. \* \* \* \* \*

NOTE: We have just received some of the new wide black and white striped Voiles 40 inches wide 35c a yard.

## See "I'he Silk Store" the Hest Silks

We are already showing many of the Fall Silks Beautiful new weaves that have just recently been received:

Crepe Taffetas, 40 inches wide, \$2 a yard. \* \* \* Print Warp Taffetas, 27 inches wide, \$1.50 a yard. \* \* 

Russian Silks for Trimmings 81.75 and \$2 a yard. White wash silks for waists underwear, etc. White crepe. de chines, 36 inches wide at 59c a yard. White Habati Silks, 36 inches wide at 75c, 85c and \$1 a yard. \* \* \* \*

## Prelly New Pleatings a Special Value

A special purchase of new style Pleatings Chiffons and Laces, in plain white, cream and black and flowered unusual values at 18c a yard.

The new Pleatings with Roman striped edge, pink edge and printed in gold and colors 25c and 30c a yard. \* \*

> Standard l'allerus for September Are Here!

First Again! We've had them on sale for two days! The styles are the very best and latest adaptations of the season's fashions. See them.

## Our Best Showing of I eather Goods Now

Destined to be the most popular style of the year are these pretty "Party Cases" Every woman wants one should have one. Nice to take home as gifts too. We have them beautiful leather cases, fitted with every little needed thing for finishing the toilet -priced at \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.75. \* \* \*

Back Strap Purses of leather and silk, nicely arranged and fitted black and colors, 95c to \$2. Leather hand Bags in a multitude of pretty styles at \$1 to

## A Shipment of the Latest Summer Neckwear

These are the new roll collars with attached Vestee effects for the new Suits. Made of dainty organdies and nets, trimmed with laces and picot edged Also separate collars with the pretty sweet pea embroidery and color edges 35c.

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ing into the meetings to such an ex-tent that 10 special classes were formed has been equipped in a congrated part classes of government students during Christian college; has been abandoned tion to serving on the staff of the Canhas been equipped in a congressed part the campaign which Mr. George Sher. by the University of Pennsylvania, ton Christian college, they have taken of the city and students from this most Edds is to conduct in Paving this and freezed. The Taken to Christian college, they have taken fall. Since the meetings conducted in "Joe" McCracken of football fame club maintain it. Boys have been taught basketball, volleyball, callethenic drills and out-door games. They especially appreciate "elloot the chutes," which lands each boy in a sandpit. churches. The spirit of service is so strong among the awakened Chinese youth

vania's work in China. The complete port of the University of Pennsyl- men who can direct the destinies of evening to take over in constant the vacues work in compact of comparative religions. is responsibility for a medical school at vania's undergraduates and clumni, as the republic in the grave times that was volunt; Ted to best to teachers of Canton, in connection with the Centon has also Dr. Howard Woods. In addit are still sheart of the oldest nation.

the spring of last year by Mr. John R. has been transferred to Shanghal. Mott and Mr. Eddy among students of where he has taken up work in connec Peking, 136 have joined Peking tion with St. John's college, the leading educational institution of the Episcopal church in China.

there are almost 200 in-patients now and will conduct it as their work. Like the other American college workers in China, these men are bending their beat efforts to making lead-Dr. William W. Cadbury of the well- ers for the new era in China; for Service has been spelled large in the known Quaker family of that name, what the nation needs are less new program of the University of Pennsyl- remains in Canton and has the sup- laws and new methods than qualified

Last week in society, while not holding any large or brilliant functions, was, nevertheless, a rather happy one Aside from Major Henry Leonard and Mrs. E. W. Thoron's wedding which took place Monday morning, there has been little of unusual interest. The days were full of motor parties, guiet little bridge teas and many family luncheons where special visiting guests were entertained. The porches of the Chevenne Mountain club were gay with small afternoon affairs, where tea the country. Returned Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner Schley and Mr. and Mrs. D. Bryant Turner of Denyer motored to Trinebers last Sainrday a week ago where they spent several days on the ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Schley returned to the city Wednesday evening, 19 34

#### Luncheon at Country Club.

Mrs. F. H. Morley gave a Juncheon at the Country club Wednesday complimentary to Mrs. Frederick H. Morev of Santal Barbara Cal visiting her. Among the guests invited to preet Mrs. Morley were Mrs. Benismin H: Warder, Mrs. Harriet Farnsworth, Mrs. W. Kennon Jewett, Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur, Mrs. Wil liam H. Evans, Ars. Godfrey Kissel, Miss E. T. Krinley, Mrs. Charles Haldwin, Mrs. Clarence Campenter, Mrs. William M. Vance, Mrs. Charles Gardiner, Mrs. Frank E. Kernochan, Mrs. Hazelhurst, Mrs. Horace G. Lunt, Mrs. William A. Olis, Mrs. Gersld B. Webb Solly, Mrs. Henry Bussell Wrav. Mrs. Boswell P. Anderson, Mrs. Henry Hine, Mrs. Charles A Lansing, Mrs George Buyl Russell, Miss Scott, Miss May Howbert, Miss Adams of Boston and Miss Margeret Anderson.

Mrs. Richmond Entertains Club. The Musical club held its usual hour of music at 4 o'clock Wednesday aft. ernoon at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Baldwin, at Breadmoon. The program (c) numbers were heard the hostess served. tea. The last of the series of four musicals will be given Wednesday aftal noon at the usual hour, at the home

#### Mrs. Stacy Court's Richmond. 类 次 Motor Party.

Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur motore to the ranch Thursday with several friends to spend the day as the guests of Mr. Dwight Baker. In the party were Mrs. Eghert Smit and Miss Dorothy Allen. They returned Thursday evening.

#### Ente, tained in Denver.

Major and Mrs. Charles T. Lownder and Mrs. J. J. Knox, who have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. William Wnitridge Williams of Denver, were the honor guests at a dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. Williams Weinesday evening.

Musical at Mrs. Carpenter's Home. Friday morning at 12 o'clock. Mrs Clarence Carpenter entertained a few Professor Dietrich, gave several numcompanied the young artists.

#### Mr. Blair Host.

Mr. Watson Blair entertained at a dinner party at his home Friday evenwhom were Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. "dwin, Major and Mrs. Lowndes, Prof. A. C. Pearson and Dr. O. R. Mrs. Hugh MacMillan, Mrs. Chester Gillett. Alan Arthur and Mr. Phil Stewart.

Mrs. Price Entertains.

Miss. Avis Jones of this city is spend.

Mrs. William Wells Price presided fing the summer at the Asa T Jones. Fables, and there were several other to the home in Colorado Springs. The newly married Geddes and Miss Jean Geddes of Denviron. The summer at the streets, attended by Colorado Springs and the summer at the streets, attended by Colorado Springs. The newly married couple will spend the summer at the streets, attended by Colorado Springs. The newly married couple will spend the summer at the streets, attended by Colorado Springs. The pencils on the streets, attended by Colorado Springs. The pencils on the streets, attended by Colorado Springs. The pencils are the couple will spend the summer at the couple will spend the couple wi over an informal tea at her home cottage at Cascade. She is entertain procomptus numbered More than 100 couple will spend the summer at 115 year, who are spending the summer at Wednesday afternoon from 4 till 6 ing Miss Jackson Miss Washburn and members were present and after the Breeze avenue, Venice, Call, and hope the Grandview hotel in Manitou. Covered and the Grandview of the Gra

#### Camping and Fishing .

Mr. Chester Alan Arthur, who is Tuesday afternoon at her home on weeks enjoying themselves in hunting, fishing and camping. Tomorrow Mrs. Arthur will leave with a few Smith, Mrs. Edsal and Miss Rose and other refreshments were served friends for the Trinchera estate, where Marsh of Ohio. The club members by those who sought the coolness of the party will spend several days were Mrs John Toggart, Mrs. Marle amping. In the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Baldwin, Mr. and ton A. Downs, Mrs. L. A. Puffer, Mrs. Mrs. Arthur, Mr. Watson Blair, Mr. Watson Blair, Jr., and Mr. Wolcott

#### For Miss Pinckney.

Mrs. H. A. Hamilton will give an at ome Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 clock at the Acacia hetel in honor of Miss Jennie Pincknes, whose en- spending a few days as Cascade, stopgagement was announced recently. A ping at the Hotel Ramona. Among and tied with white ribbons so as to musical program will be given by Miss them are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fox. Pinckney, who is a former pupil of Miss Ethel Moore, and Mr. John P. each guest was requested to make Mrs. H. A. Hainilton, and is now a stu- Cary. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Seldomdent of Madame Bracken of the Cos- fidge have returned to their home in monolitan School of Music in Chicago. this city after spending the week-end More than 200 invitations have been izened for Wednesday.

#### Delightful Musical.

A delightful musical was given Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. H. A. McMahon 630 North Cascade avenue where Miss Eleanor Flansburg of Kansas City charmed an audience of more than 40 lovers of music. Miss Mrs. Morgan Aldrich, Mrs. Elizabeth Flansburg, who is a former resident of this city, possesses a highly trained contraits voice of a wide range, and those who were permitted to hear her Thursday evening were onthusiastic in their praises. Mrs. Marie Briscoe. Miss Ruth Manning and Prof. A. C. besides several plante and violin selec- ! tions. The numbers given during the hour were as follows:

(a) Lover's Litany Holoway Atkins (in) Robin Hood's Farewell. Baldwin, at Breadmoon. The program (c) Bright Red Berry .... Del Riego \*\*\* System by the usual-trio. After the (d) Fragram Microporette .... Lemon (e) Marguerite ...... McGoech Miss Flansburg.

Two Sketches for the Plano Professor Pearson.

Improvisation of Meadow Lark Medley.
Miss Masning Professor Pearson. I Arise From Dreams of Thee. A. C. Pearso

Constancy.
The Land of the Leal.
On the Way to Kow ... Arthur Foote
Invocations (in French) ... d'Hardelot
On the Road to Mandalay Oley Speaks. Miss Plansburg.
After the selections were given the

hostoss served refreshments. She was

assisted by several of the young ladies. Mrs. W. N. Surgess serving the ices. Invitations were extended to Dr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Faust, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Vanderhoof, Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur. Fiske Martin, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. William Wells friends informally at an hour of mu- Price, Mr. and Mrs. George Elstun. sic, and after the music luncheon was Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Hayden, Mr. and served, when 30 covers were laid. Miss Mrs. W. N. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. C. Agnes Neuer, a young and talented C. Homlin, Mr. and Mrs. William Howzinger, charmed the company, while | bert, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Clemens, Mr. ered to hear Miss Edith Graham of

Miss Zola Johnson, a violin pupil of and Mra John W. Garrett. Dr. and Indianapolis, a vocalist of much abil-Mrs. Alfred A. Blackman, Mrs. D. ity. She was accompanied by Mr. bers which were exceptionally well Herman Mrs. Marie Briscoe, Mrs. Abbott, harpist. rendered. Miss Johnson displayed Allen T. Gunnell, Mrs. D. E. Monros. much talent. Mr. Nelson Brett ac- Mrs. Frances Morrell, Mrs. Rebecca Groves, Mrs. H. H. Beldomridge, Mrs. Fred a aldwell of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Pauline Atchison, Mrs. E. W. Smith, Miss Marthe Clemens, Miss Ruth Manning, Mr. Alexander Pirle, Mr. Coring. Covers were laid for 12, among pelius Gambrill, Mr. W. H. R. Stote, Mr. Roy Burgers, Mr. Myron Collins,

#### Mrs. Hibbard Entertains.

New York with with a camping ex- other friends. The guests spent a pedition some time this month. He pleasant afternoon. After the needlewhere they will spend a couple of refreshments. Special guests were Mrs. Florence Knowlton, Mrs. Carl Plumb of Grand Junction, Mrs. D. W. Briscoe, Mrs. Joseph Dern, Mrs. Clin-Taylor Thompson, Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mrs. Frank Marsh, Mrs. J. R. Friedline, Mrs. Earl Heinley, Mrs. C. J. Heath, Mrs. William Lennon, Mrs. Homer C. Moses and the hostess.

#### In the Mountains.

Several Colorado Springs folk are at the hotel.

#### ile se Bridge Tea.

Miss Ruth Aughinbaugh of Indianapo is, who is at 28 East Dale, entertained at an auction bridge ten at her home Friday afternoon. Pink and white sweet peas were used in the deccrations. Two tables were played.

#### At the Golf Club.

The next in the series of dinner dances to be given at the Colorado Springs Golf club will be held at the club house Friday evening. These atfairs are becoming more and more Pearson accompanied her and gave popular with the members, as is shown in the increasing attendance, and each his tournament which will he held on the courts this week will be an inspiration for many teas to be held by the ladies. This week promises to be gay one, with its many social affairs and culminating as it does in the dinner dance Friday evening. The tournament committee is composed of Mr. F. A. Bissell, Mr. Bruce Gustin, Mr.

> ing arrangements for the Friday even- September. ing affair is composed of Mr. H. C. men's singles, men's doubles and mived doubles. If there is sufficient interranged ladies' ringles, also, Among Mountain Country club, members of the Colorado Springs Golf club, several tannia lovers from the Cliff house in epending some time in the city.

#### Informal Musical.

An informal musical was held Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Abbott, in Maniton, where a few music lovers gath

#### Mrs. J. W. Atkinson Hostatt. Mrs. J. W. Atkin on of 2028 North

Telon street, gave a delightful party Friday evening to the members of the Epworth league of the First Methodist

spending the week at Trinchera, is Bliou street, Mrs. Cassius Hibbard en able thimble party at her home ing the afternoon luncheon was served. planning to entertain a number of his tertained her sewing club and several Wednesday: afternoon. Sweet peas were used in the decorating of the Kansas City, Mrs. W. O. Dortham, Mrs. rooms and the table, where the hostess Frank H. Faus, Mrs. E. L. Huestis. served refreshments. The guests were is planning to take them to Trinchera, work was laid aside the hostess served Miss. Ruth. Manning, Miss. Grace den. Mrs. Edward Honnen, Mrs. Smith. Miss-Verlia-Slaughter, Miss Archie Macgargee, Mrs. Anderson of Nell Cheley, Miss Clara Cheley, Miss Kansas City, Mrs. Pitcher, Mrs. E. C. Addie Hemenway, Miss Ethel Rice, Freeschlag and Mrs. Weichbroe, Miss Katherine Greeg, Miss Ann Bispbam. Miss Anna Work and Miss Win ifred Pease.

#### Shower for Miss Croy.

In honor of Miss Ning Irene Croy whose engagement to Mr. Russell D a three-course luncheon at Mueth's to study with him. Law was appounced last week, Miss Miss Keifer's guests were Mrs. Edward Irene St. John and Miss Inez Honnen, Mrs. Archie Macgargee, Mrs. St. John gave a kitchen shower A. B Lewis of New Orleans Mrs. at their home Thursday afternoon, Frank L. Corke, Mrs. D. M. Bare and where the bride-to-be received a num- Miss Ruth Aughinbaugh of Indianapber of useful and appropriate gifts. The gifts were arranged in a mound resemble a bride's houquet, and later;

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MISS NINA IRENE CROY. 

> Harmon chairman of the house com- some useful article for the special milite and Mr. H. Raymond Lowell, guest. The materials were furnished Mr. Harwood Fawcett and Mr. George by the hostesees, and this work proved Stewart. Miss. Caroline Lutta Miss meet the special guests were Mrs. W. H. Brown. Handsome prizes will be most enjoyable. After the diversions Marjory Stewart and Mr. F. E. Stewart. H. Homback, Mrs. Jack Murray Mrs. awarded in this week's contest in the were completed, the refreshments were They went up to the cabin yesterday William Hart, Mrs. Joseph Murray served from a table where the centerpiece was a mound of hollyhocks with est to warrant it, there will be are numbers of brighty colored butter-1 files suspended above the table. Those those taking part in the tournament who were present were Miss. Nina will be members of the Cheyenne Croy, Mrs. J. C. Croy, Mrs. Jean K. Vanatta, Mrs. Fred Russell, Mrs. Tyler of Kansas City, Mrs. Helen Skinner, Miss Ruth Law, Miss Nell Law, Maniton and other guests who are Miss Margaret McNelli, Miss Della Mrs Mary A. Winwood of Salt Lake Boyles, Miss Roxie Soper, Miss Jean Soper, Miss Bernice Hosman, Miss Helen Hoon, Miss Rietzel. Miss Gladys Gretchen Knorr, Miss Madel Carroll and the hostesses.

#### Mrs. Mo. at Hostesa.

Honoring her daughter, Mrs. Carl friends of the honor guests Friday aft- passed. In the party were Mrs. John . .

#### Desenter-Ausr Wedding.

Cards have been received announcing Episcopal church. The evening was the marriage of Mr. Henry Dewenter spent in playing games and with a and Miss Elizabeth Auer, both of Los short program of songs and readings. Angeles, Cal., the marriage taking Miss Eleanor Lilly gave several read- place July 23, in St. Josephs Catholic ines which were much enjoyed. Miss church, Mr. and Mrs. Dewenter have games the hostess served refreshments. to return to this city early next year, era were laid for six

Mrs. F. A. Bissell of 1124 North Nerada avenue experts to buve Privar for a visit of some weeks with her sister and family in Meanweith, IIL Her sister is Mrs. C. E. Pholis, formerly Miss Alice McKinney, of this

To Visit Sister.

#### 7.5 × An Informal Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Nelson of 119 East Jefferson street invited a few of their neighbors in to spend the evening with them Monday. The hours passed pleasantly with two tables of bridge and dancing. The hostess served refreshments.

#### Entertaining Guest.

Mrs. George S. Milone of 1536 Wood avenue, who has recently returned from a 16 days' visit with Mrs. W. O. Brinker of Denver, is entertaining Mrs. Frederick Walter Barlow of Glendale, Miss Ruth Law gave a delightful Ariz. Mrs. Barlow, who will remain thimble party at her home, 816 North the guest of Mrs. Milone for several Weber street, Friday afternoon, the weeks, was formerly Miss Mabel Craus affair being in honor of her cousin. of this city. Miss\_McWilliams, of Pittshurg, Pa.,

Driver-Soder Wedding.

For Miss McWilliams.

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ity. Twenty-five guests were invited

to meet Miss McWilliams and a pleas-

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Kobl of Kansas City.

refreshments were served.

Lorig and Leonard Aitken.

For Mrs. Kidd.

friends were invited to meet Mrs. L.

tions were in pink and white and dur-

Mrs. L. C. Galbraith, Mrs. Roy Har

Box Party.

Miss Rose Keifer entertained a num

Miss Grace Cozens Hostess.

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For Miss Godwin

ferro of this city, whose guest she is

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home Wednesday afternoon.

Birthday Party.

#### At the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

Shemwell of 3 East Dale street, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Mr. Vernon ole., and Miss Edith Leontine Soder. Miss Marie Breder entertained in formerly of this city, but now of formally at her home Thursday after- Trinidad, Colo., were married. The noon, complimentary to Miss Rose bride was attired in a traveling suit and was attended by Miss Alta Leasure The decorations were sweet peas, Eight friends were of Byers, Colo. After the ceremony invited to meet Miss Koh. Dainty the bridel party was entertained at the Acacia hotel at dinner where covers were laid for 10. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Soder of Yoder, Colo, is a graduate of the Master Richard, the small son of Colorado Springs High school and of Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Vanderboot of 1709. the State Teachers college at Greeley. North Netada avenue was thost at a For the last three years she has been party given for a number of his small teaching school at Tribidad. Mr. and riends Monday afternoon, the occasion Mrs. Driver lett for Denver and other parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. being his tifth birthday. Games were northern points in the state, and after played and a beautiful birthday cake August 10 they will be at home to their with candels was enjoyed. Nasturiums friends at Monte Vista, where the were used in the decorations. The heldegroom is engaged in business. guests were Cecilia Brown, Nora War-Other guests besides the friends in the ren, Edith Wright, Denman Moody, eity who attended the wedding were George Moody, Harold Brown, Junior Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Soder of Yoder. Mr. and Mrs. Hillman of Yoller, Miss Alta Leasure of Byers, and the sisters the bride, Miss Sigfried Soder and Mrs. C. E. Bracey of 26 East Dale Miss Esther Soder. street gave a delightful afternoon

#### Miss Helen Kirkwood Hostess.

party at her home Thursday from 3 till 5 o'clock. When a number of her. Entertaining quite informally, Miss felen Kirkwood gave a party-for some M. Kidd of Kansas City. The decoraof her friends Friday afternoon at her home in Ivywild. The young ladies The guests were Mrs. L. M. Kidd of passed a pleasant afternoon. hostess served dainty refreshments.

#### To Be Near the Mountains.

Mr. George O. Beardsley, with his mother, Mrs. O. O. Beardsley of Denver, arrived Tuesday to spend four or five weeks at the Dixon ranch. Mr. Beardsley is an artist and has come to this city and to the canons to be near the mountains, where he expects to place some of Colorado's sunshine ber of friends at a matinee box party and scenery on canvas. His class will at the Burns Wednesday, and after arrive in the city some time this week the play the guests were served with

#### Sixth Birthday Celebration. Kathleen, the little daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank L. Corke of 808 North rejon street, gave an afternoon party at her home Tuesday. The occasion was in honor of her sixth birthday anniversary. The guests were Mrs. Ed-Miss Grace Cozens of 1224 North Cor- ward Honnen, Mrs. W. Wiley, Mrs. ona street has issued invitations to her Jacobeit, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Archie Tulsa Okla. are spending the ona street has issued invitations to her Jacobeit, Mrs. L. C. Galbraith, Mrs. mer at 1514 Cheveing road, when friends for a party to be given at her Macgargee Mrs. L. C. Galbraith, Mrs. C. E. Bracev, Mrs. E. C. Freuschlag. Mrs. Pitcher, Mrs. James Stewart, Mrs. Waugh, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Collins, Miss Rose Keifer, Miss Roberts, Miss Miss Nana Dickey will entertain Stock and the children were Elizabeth. afternoon in honor of Miss Starrett, Murgaret Wiley, Eleanor Gal-Hilda Godwin, Jackson, Tenn. Miss braith Marian Galbraith Loraine Col-Godwin is a sister of Mrs. E. E. Talia- lins Ruth. Stewart. Elizabeth Armtstrong, Kate Armstrong, Sarah Bansell. Marjorie Grindley, Billy Adams. Russell Assistrong, Harry Armstrong, Billy

Complimentary to Miss Bennett.

Thimble Party

Mrs. Erwin T. Beyle gave a pleas-

mony of Denver and Miss Lee Coats

Mrs. Lawrence Beyle, Mrs. George

Borst, Mrs. Charles S. Morrison, Mrs

Business Woman's Club

bringing a friend. Several new games

will be played as well as old favorites.

Those who expect to attend are re-

quested to notify the committee in

charge at the Y. W. C. A. any time

before the fete. In case the weather

proves stormy the affair will be held

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Camp Fire Notes.

The Comp Fire of the Blue Bird met

at the home of Mrs. Arthur G. Brig-

ham Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Tomorrow there will be a demonstra-

tion of the Camp Fire ceremony to

which all members of the High school-

Bible class are invited.

indoors.

#### Mr. Crlando Wallace Mcintire of Anderson, Weaver Collins and Donald Married in Utah. Stewart

Orden, Ltah, and Miss Mabel Frances Crawford, daughter of Mrs. Frances J. Crawford of 220 East Monument street of this city, were married in Complimentary to Miss Edith Ben Naden. Utali, Monday. The bridal couple nett of Seattle. Wash , her sister in were altended by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew law, Mrs. J. I. Bennett, gave a charm-Rose, Jr., who, were married in Colo-line function at her home Thursday rado Springs, July 23. Mrs. Rose be incon. The table was head full with ing a sister of the bridge. Mrs. Mc-sweet peas. The guests were Miss Intire, has spent the greater portion Bonnett, Mrs. G. H. Logan, Mrs. Elof of her life in Colorado Springs and has Selson. Mrs. Arthur Mutray Mrs. V. many Irlends here. She is a graduate B. Wagner, Mrs. Anna B. Schribner of the State Teachers college at Greeley Mrs. Froderick Held of Denver. Mrs and for the last year has been teach- A. B. Baker, Mrs. Howard Mason, Mrs. ine in the Utah school. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turner of Port Collins, Mrs. McIntife will make their home in W. R. Waterion Mrs. Solomon Blum Ogden, where the bridgegroom has busi- and Miss Martha Lindley,

#### -At Camp Layley.

Spending the week-end in the moun- ant thimble party at her home Thurstains at Camp Lavley are a number day afternoon. Polimentary to Mrs of friends, among whom are Mrs. R. Fred Nicholas Miss Marguerite Mul-A. Watson and baby, Mrs. John Ferguson and children, Miss Geraldine Ellis, of Pueblo, Sweet peas made the Miss Pearl Stewart, Miss Marguerite rooms most stiractive and invited to and will return tomorrow.

#### Hanes F. Mly

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Green are entertaining at a house party at their home, 525 East Caramillo street. In the party are Mrs. J. H. Bass and son. Mr. Lawrence Bass, of La Porte, Ind ; City, Mrs. Harry L. Youngerman and two little sons of Denver and Miss Mildred Jardine of Denver. Mies Jar-Emerick, Miss Harriet St. John, Miss dine is a niece of Mrs. Green, who has been spending a year in Denver, but who has returned to her home. 

#### Picnic in North Comon.

Last evening a merry picnic was Plumb of Grand Junction, and Miss held in North Chevenne carron, where Jennie Pinckhey, Mrs. Lva J. Morse supper was cooked over a camp fire gave a small party for a few of the and where a pleasant evening was Smith, Miss Bertha Pick, Miss Gladys Pick, Miss Bernice Soloman, Miss Florence Morrow, Miss Sadie Hinch. Mr. Roy Smith, Mr. Gordon Solmon, Mr. Edgar Pick, Mr. Alfred Pick and Mr. Herbert Harlan.

#### 4. 数数 Luncheon for Guests.

Miss Edna Davis and Miss Harel

#### Personal Mention

Mr. Butler.

Mr. S. L. Shoher of Broadmoor the greater jurtion of last we Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ugbert B. Simmo urned Tuesday from a 10 days' c

ng trip on Cheyenne mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Butle expecting Mr. and Mrs. Willia Kirkland of New-York to arrive city tomorrow to be their guests

month. Mrs. Kirkland is a sis

Miss Edith Graham of Indian the has been spending several in Manitou, has moved to 315 Ch road, and will spend the rem of the season there.

Mrs, John Speed Tucker and daughters and nieces are spen pertion of the summer with Mis le Aiken, at her cottage at Case

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cotten an are spending a portion of the a at Camp Stration, where they taken a cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleder Weimer North Weber street are enter Mr. Weimer's mother and sister Barbara Weimer and Miss Weimer of Belleville, Ill: Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gor

entertaining their coustas. Mr Mrs. Nicholas A. Hock of St. Le Mrs. F. C. Couch and daughter Ada Couch, of Peoria, Ill., have

family of 1715 North Weber stre

a coltage at Camp Stratton they are spending the summer

Miss Margaret Mack of Rec Cat, is spending a month wit secretary of the T. W. C. A. a. lands. She expects to return to fernia in August,

Miss Edna Backus returned day from a month's visit with Lucy Ritter, at Newcastle, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Clotwort!

the first of the week for a month through the Yellowstone park Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Freema Miss Ada Freeman of Colorado S

are spending the summer at 1514

enne road:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Lewis Chevenne houlevard have re from Greeley, Colo, where Mrs. attended the summer session sisters the Misses Johnson, who pied the Lewis cottage while were in Greeley have taken roo 1696 Chevenne road wheter the spend the next month.

Mrs. James H. Sykes and M L Overton of Tuisa, Okla., are y Mrs. N. T. Dayton of 558 Eastavenue. Mrs. Sykes and Mrs. O expect to remain in the city a emainder of the summer.

Mrs. Harry Lee, Jornierly ity, was the guest of Mrs. P. I ea, at her cottage in Cascad

Mrs. Rhodes and her three en Mr. and Mrs. Bilgrow and little Tulsa, Okla, are spending the save taken Mr. Molfatt's cotteg

Mr. W. C. Darnell of Kansas Ma. lett Tuesday after spen week with his family at the notel. Mrs. Darnell and childre Mrs. Darnoll's sister, Miss Isa Chicago, are spending the st here:

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brewn Dallas. Text are spending a mo Romona cottage in Stratton par 4. Miss Laura A. Leech returne lay from a month with relatives

P151 Mrs. Nannie D. Pinckney of is the guest of Mrs. Carcline M. (

1 226 Dast Cimerron street. Mr and Mrs Roy Gowdy visit

and Mrs. I., H. Gowdy of No last week, Mrs. Gowdy going Tuesday and Mr. Gowdy return his home in Texas. Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Gist and on Wilmot, and Mr. and Mrs.

und little daughter, Geneviewe, of sas City have taken cartages at anch where they will spend t mainder of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott. brothe

sister-in-law of Miss Elliott of Stratton, have taken the Wolcovi Stratton park, for a month. Miss Jessie Mills expects her

Mrs. A. F. Lane, of Laramie, W. arrive Tuesday to spend a cou weeks with her,

Clinion Downs, Mrs. Hote Devic-Mrs. Mrs. Ruth of Ashsas City and sons are spending several we Thomas Christopher, Mrs. C. E. Briggs. Camp. Strattop. Mrs Aubrey Harold Mrs. John Hillbrand, Mrs. Glen W. Blake, Mrs. L. J. Miss Lyda Hart and Miss C

Marker, Mrs. James G. Rouner, Mrs. Ross of Misseuri and Miss Amy Beyle. Hart of Stratton park left Mond a stay of a month at Green Mo Faile.

The Business Woman's club will hold Mr. and Mrs. Barker of St a lawn fete at 215 Chevenne road, tonark are entertaining the morrow evening, at which time each Turner of Kansas, member is granted the privilege of

Mrs. Weaver and daughter.

Edna Weaver, of Kansas City spending three weeks at Stratton Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cox of

Creek-are spending two weeks a rise cottage, in Stratton park. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Martin he

H. Van Wye of Elkhart, Ind. M Wye is a student in the dental d ment of the Northwestern univer

their guest for the summer Mr

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## The Little Store's Summer Clearance Straw Hats

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#### Denver Shows Films Advertising Springs

"Three of a Kind," a comedy film taken by the Edison company in the Garden of the Gods, and volored slides of the Pikes Peak region are now being shown at the Chamber of Commerce in Denver as a result of the cooperation between the Springs and Tenver associations. Appropriations were made by the local Chamber of Commerce to pay for the space, and the pictures are being exhibited at the Denver organization to promote friendly feeling between the two towns, as well as to advertise Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak

Three daughters, three suitors and a vindictive father are the characters in the comedy. The pater familias in the best movie style refuses to allow the men to have anything to do with his fair charges. The suitors learning of a proposed trip through the Garden of the Gods, buy up all the burros in the region. The father is outwitted and the triple alliances clope on the burros after many humorous situations. Of course a reconciliation eventually follows.

If your child is pale and sickly picks at the nose, starts in the sleep and grinds the teeth white election, it is a sure sign of worms. A remedy for these parasites will be found in WHITE's CREAM VERNIFUGE It not only clears out the worms, but it restores health and cheerfulness. Price Sic per bottle. Sold by Heffey-Arcularius Drug

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KINES ISHOWOW IN H

Scallops and Points NEW YORK, Aug. 1:- The directoirs | said of the horse thief, "for parts un-

THE VOGUE FOR VELVET

The Reign of Stripes, Narrow, Broad,

Straight or Crooked; Bound

influence is waning. Straight hanging known, Broad stripes narrow stripes, straight gowns with long slashes and funny stripes and crooked stripes immediateflares seemed to be about to take the ly mere used not only for the directoire world by storm. But, lo! Dame Fash- tailored suit, but for all sorts of n trach late 1 a the him the period of 1914. Dutch funic, a ruffled skirt of the

As stripes are rather trying to the siender woman, who predominates, the stripes are combined with plain colors, wonderfully attractive. gowns. Thus we sometimes use the tunics of striped and sometimes the underskirt, sometimes an underwaist and sometimes, the overwaist. It is the clever use of these stripes which suggested my illustrations for this

Awning striped ratine makes the lower skirt section and the sleeves of the waist. Plain ratine is used for the over-blouse and fitted circular tunic. In the front of the lower skirt is an inverted pleat which adds width and comfort in walking.

My second illustration shows a girl's basque dress made in black satin and striped taffets. The black satin fronts of the waist extend into a band which finishes as a sash in the back. The tunic of the striped taffets is edged with a band of satin, while the lower skirt is of black satin. A collar of sheer white crepe, picot edged, gives the desired touch of daintiness to the dress. A charmingly girlish white sailor hat with a bunch of white roses at the side and white lacquered ribbon around the crown is worn with this

In the spring the French hand-made walsts were made with the edges scalloped down the front and bound with a bias fold of the same material as the waist. Now has come the fashion of cutting the bottoms of tunics and skirts in scallops, points of squares and binding them either with the same material or with a woven braid. This s unusual and strikingly smart. It is also a thing not hard for the amateur dressmaker to do if she wishes. It takes time to baste and to stitch arefully, but no great skill,

A wonderfully stylish gown which I lave just seen was made of black tatfeta. The bodice was of the longwaisted type, too closely fitted to be moyen age, yet not quite a basque. The skirt was made with a long tunic. which seemd to be attached to the bottom of the waist. The junic was scalloped around the bottom in large the low scalers bound with the bias

od Ratine Make

Stunning Frock When De-veloped After This Model

rinoline days, and then, with an imp-

ish grin, the basque and polonaise. The

directoirs period has clung to tailored

tossed us a few bales of striped ma-

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DERNESS OF



Taffeta and Tatin Adde Style to Corract Simplicity

velvet ribbon is, of course, unneces- essary. Over this is worn a charming taffets. The V-shaped neck of the waist was low with a large collar of sheer linen cut in scallega to match and transparent frocks-formerly those on the skirt and edged with called lingerie frocks. This season in Paris these lingerie frocks have be-

A wonderful evening wrap was of come dresses of white taffeta and rich giren lined with a most exquisite white tulle, charming creations that from which hang two long, narrow, stade of cyclamen pink. From a large, eliminate the laundry bill. However, yet elaborate tabels. A white collar fitted shoulder-yoke of braided broad a very charming gown of tubable crecloth bung two riounces of the green. For has three scalloped flounces worn one to about three-quarter length and over a deep, marine-blue foundation the other hanging to just below the skirt of charmeuse. A girdle of charwatet. Both of these flounces are cut meuse encircles the walst. It is looped in deep Van Dyke points, fined with in front with two rounded tabe, which the pink satin and bound with braid are embroidered in Bulgarian colors to match the given broadcloth. Each enriched with gold. The three flounces time the wearer moves the points are edged and embroidered loosely in ripple, showing the exquisite coloring scallops and a lowered design in the lining and reminding one of a white cotton. The long-sleeved blouse dark about with a seal name of a lowered blouse that the long sleeved blouse the long sleeved bloom sleeved blouse the long sleeved blouse the long sl dark cloud with a rosy lining.

Black velvet of the light feather with the same design. Bretelies about reight variety is the se-yon's fad, and our inches wide; likewise embroidered, it is safe to say one which will man erras each shoulder, extending from well into the fall. Made into cumning the waist, front and back. little coatees and saucy little capes. Volle is such a practical fabric that seshes and girdles, it promises to gain, it has largely taken the place of sheer in favor until the entire costume of lawns and organdles for the service-

elvet will be the rage. able and dressy frocks. A very charm-Strips or loops of velvet ribbon are ing little dress of black-and-white placed on a cape of Chantilly lace to atriped voile has a straight-hanging form a peterine, while a large velvet skirt gathered to a high watstline worn coller circles the shoulders, almost like with surplice sash blouse having long, a shoulder cape. These same strips of tight-fitting sleeves of white voile. velvet ribbon may be used to advan- The effect of this blouse is exquisitely tage as loops hanging from the waist soft and the fullness, instead of bldusover ap leated tunic. When the ribbon ing, fits the figure in soft folds. The is hopped, the satin-backed ribbon is alseves give exactly the effect of used, as both sides are shown. When mousquetaire gloves. As the surplice the velvet is sewn flat, as an edge to of the blouge breaks about the waist Byry Corner. Tighets a me prices as the grat at sho grands, a runic, for instance, the sain backed in a sash effect, no other beit is nec-

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Fall goods are already clamoring for recognition in the ranks, but as yet Summer goods have full sway and experience no difficulty in quelling any mutinous disturbances of their most advanced guards. The death grip of Summer apparel is not nearly as strong, however, and it's a question of only from 30 to 60 days before the situation will have changed completely—The withdrawal of em is already planned and the battle will be waged most furiously during this month, to successfully cover the retreat when the bugle call is sounded, with all. the glory possible for the waning side.

OUR AUGUST BATTLE is on, and we are ready and eager to defend our rights to participate in the spoils, with our trusty price cutting sword until the end.

There is nothing yellow in our makeup, we know no defeat, it's do or die, but always facing the music.

#### WE FIRE A BROADSIDE OF PRICES AT YOU THIS MORNING.

We are loaded on all sides, however, and all the best shooting is not done here.

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We recommend to all women not acquainted with the superior merits of the patterns to try one Just One It will convince them that Pictorial Review Patterns fully deserve the reputation they are enjoying all over the country.

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Ratines, 40 and 46 inches wide. Spe-Including white and 50c values in all Linen Suitings in natcolored, all kinds, al ural, tan, lavender and brown 36 inches 

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A Parisian Ivory Clock, worth \$2.50, free with every purchase of a Summer Suit and Cost, provided the price is \$7.98 or more.

(If you don't need the clock. we will buy it back for \$1.25). Choice of all our Suits, \$25.00 

#### COATS

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clock free with every garment).



HOUSE DRESSES \$1.25 and \$1.50 House Dresses. special this week, each. . 98c

LAWN DRESSING SACQUES Values 85c and \$1.00;

LONG KIMONOS Lawn, regular \$1.25 and \$1.50;

CHALLIE KIMONO Long, regular \$1.00;

Special ...... 59¢ UREPE KIMONO Serpentine Crepe;

Special ...... 98¢ - LADIES' DRESSES Special purchase Dresses, regular \$6.00 to \$10.00; Sale

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colors, silk crepe and voile, at ..... HALF PRICE TADI-S' WAISIJ

A bunch of odds and ends, values \$1.00 to \$2.00; to close 

NEW WAISTS 2 new numbers, embroidered voile and small figured crepe,

regular seller \$1.00; Special .... 68¢

NEW WAISTS Just arrived, about a dozen dif-

ferent kinds, values \$1.50 and China Silk Waists in both

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This one made of best percale, buttoned in front just like a dress, completely covering, all 54 inches long Same buttoned in back, 54-inch., 59c

A very good Bungalow Apron at 48¢

ever the blouse to the low dropped line.

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in the back and fits like a sleeveless

bolero in the front. This is made of

black Pekin chiffon velvet. It is lined

with white charmeuse. The front fas-

of doubled organdy, not too high, and

slightly bent back, follows the line of the cape from the point of its closing

tening is a passementerle ornament.

Real entate transfers for the week ending July 31, 1914, as reported for The Gazette by Wills, Spackman &

Edward J. Waleh to Helen M. Edward J. Walch to Helen M. Walch, undivided & of E 50 ft L 13-14-14-16 Blk 131, C. S.
Elizabeth Blake et al to Anna H. Garea, N. S. S. and S. N. N. L. 12 Blk "K," add 5, C. S.
W. D. Walton to J. M. McCuin, S. 22 ft L. S. Blk T, Willamette add, Colorado Springs Rial Clay to J. L. Stalford, part Blk 2, Day add, C. S.
J. G. Broomfield to Caroline Anderson, et uz, S. 50 ft L 23-24 Blk 1, Hillside add, C. S.

Blk I, Hillside add. C. S.

J. G. Mroomfield to Carolina
Anderson, &t. ux, N4 and N4
S4 Blk I, Spruce add., C. S.
Mary Paxton to A. E. Dryer, L. 1-2 Bik 2. Hastings 5th add.

Colorado Springs

A. F. Shields et ux to Mary F.

Blk 17, Heatings 8th add., C. S. I. W. Ahlm & ou to Jennie Chap-man, L 16 Bik 34, West C. S. . . . man, L 16 Blk 84, West C S.
Ernest R. Paterson et al to
Chilstina A. Clow. L b sub Blk
286. Colorado Springs.
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Mr. and Mrs. S. Allen of 515 North Cedar street have as a guest liss Mrs. J. A. Abellin of New York city

a professional reader of the Boston School of Expression, is spending several nocks here on route to California, Mrs. Abellin is stopping at the home in Calcutta, where there is the largest of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McCreery, 920 European population a few other North Weber street.

bert. Mies Edwards is a niece of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Irwin have azzonby, of Kansas City Miss Olive Schotleld of La Junta is

the guest of her father, Mr. John Scho-

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Mrs. Swan and her daughter, Miss Swan, of Topeka, Kan, have taken them. Even the first few applications the Read cottage at Stratton park for Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Craddock and

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The Epworth icague of the First Mr. Poron Chambers of Trywild is. Methodists Episconal church will hold turned resterday from Boulder, where t is special meeting this evening when in the hom attending the summer session of the university.

Many Europeans Employ Natives, Who Come to Their Residences

From the New York Telegram There are few barbor shops in India according to a report made by enworth, Kur., have taken a cottake Henry D. Baker, United States consul-

There are probably not more than 30 barber shops in India of sufficiently high class to make use of imported barber supplies. Such shops have prac-Tenn. who will spend a week or 10 tically only the European element to cater to and many of the Europeans employ native harbers who have no shops but come to their private residences with razors, scissors, etc., to perform any services required

The best equipped barber shops are tiles, such as Bombay Lucknow, Lahore and important hill stations, such Miss Margaret Edwards of Pueblo is as Simia (the summer capital of Inthe guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. How- dian, Parteeling and Mussoorie, also have them in less number.

"At the hill stations the European population, including civil and military officials and transient tourists, is in a guest their niece. Miss Virginia La- the summer time relatively larger than in other towns of India. The proprietor of a leading barber

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any west Mr. and Mrs. Read will visit his business as most well to do Europeans shave themselves whielly will American safety razors and so to bailher shops only to have their hair cut The best business is ladies hau-

dressing, it being the practice in india for hather shops, or buirdressing shops as they are known here, to cater Mrs. Morrie, L. Lacey and abidren to both men and a content separate tall lease Monday for a month at rooms being reserved for cach cass

The prices charged ladies for hair-FEW BARBER SHOPS IN INDIA dressing are about 65 cents for ordingry morning tollet; \$1 for evening tellet. \$1 50 for balls and other especially brilliant, functions. "in case of any unusually important

scelal evening affair such as a government house hall, ladies often book time a week ahead for their special hairdressing, and those who do not book sufficiently long in advance may have to come as early as a o'clock in the morning to have the desired service. rendered.

The most prominent barber slieps led do an important business in the making up of wiss and switches, the hair for which is usually purchased in England, France or Germany.

"At one shop in Simia I was told that probably 70 per cent of the European women in India make use, in some form or other, of artificial additions to their natural halr.

Many of the purdant or high class native women are also said to be large purchasers of wiss and switches, although they do not themselves go into the barber shops, but procure their requirements through their husbands or

female attendants. Falling hair and baldness are very common among both sexes in India. due, probably, to unfavorable climatic conditions and the wearing of heavy. sun hats which exclude the air."

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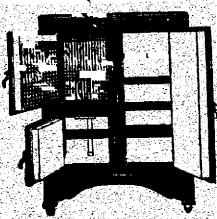
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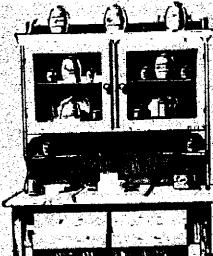


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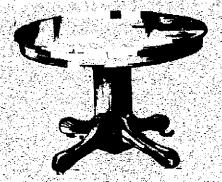
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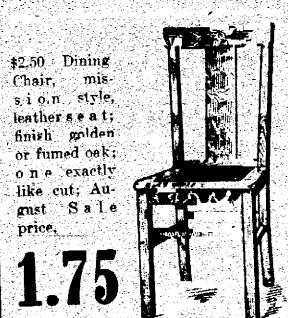


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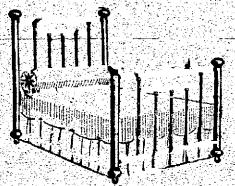
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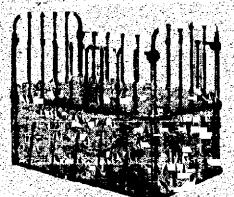
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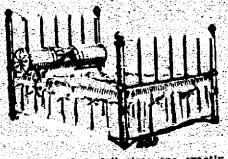
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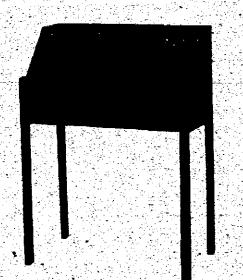
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# SASLAVSKY TRIO WILL BE HEARD IN COLORADO SPRINGS NFX! WEEK

## **NOTED ORGANIZATION** WILL GIVE CONCERT AT BROADMOOR

Burns Players, With Thurston Hall, to Present: "Prince Karl' This Week

During the winter music season Colo portunity of hearing singers and instrumentalists of the first rank, but tarely at any season a chamber-music organization of any, kind.

The Figuraley String quartet, which played here tast spring demonstrated that at its best a recital of the sort it gave appeals not only to the trained musician but to all who hate any interest in music. Encouraged by the very hearty appreciation accorded the Flonzaleys. Theodore Fisher, who prescored them here, has secured for a summer recital another and similar group of players.

The Saslavsky trio, consisting o Alexander Sastavsky, violinist Alfred De Votei plunist, and Herbert Riley, cellist, is the combination of able play ers that will be heard on the afternoon of Wednesday, August 12, at the Broadmoor casino; Much of interest might be written of these men, for each has established himself as a master of his chosen instrument.

Saslavsky is the first violinist concertmister and assistant conductor un-Symphony orchestra. He is generally recognized by critics as one of the foremost violinisis of the day. De Vojo whose home is in Boston, has for some years played at intervals as soloist with the Boston Symphony orchestra and with the Longy Club Woodwind ensemble of that city. Riley is known to San Francisco and the Pacific coast as the finest cellist in that section, and is generally ranked as among the ablest of America's younger musicians.

The Saslavsky trio is available for a concert here only because its members happen to be spending the summer months in the Colorado Rockies. The have given one concert in Denver dur. ing the summer season and are engaged for three more.

interest because the trio will play the Tyler, Shubert, Frohman and trio composition of Frederic Ayres of this city, a composition which critics rank as among the greatest work o American composers. The tric has never been played publicly in this city though it was given at a private recital at the home of Mrs. W. K. Jewett several years ago. Since then a public of the composition has been afforded in Chicago and Cincinnati and of the finest chamber-music organizations in the country have ar-Tanged to feature it next season.

"Prince Karl," described as a "romantic comedy," is to be the play this week at the Burns theater. By no Mr. Brady\_said: means a recent production, the drama is none the less an entertaining one. The engagements that have been bad, at least from a dramatic stand- and plays the ingenious Kitty just as with a generous sprinkling of comedy, made by Mr. Tyler, Mr. Shubert, Mr. Point, Occasionally a Shakespearean sweetly as she did before. The com-For the remaintically inclined the sitan impecunious but noble German prince in love with a beautiful and wealthy voung. American widow o scheming Chicago lawyer of the Abe Hummel type, an avaricious and hypocrifical mother in law, much epigramane couredy and many laughable situations should form a most pleasant diversion. Archibald Clavering Gunter is the author of Prince Karl, and is well known as the an ther of a number of nevers and plays is imbuse with a desire to conquer in which interesting characterization and heart interest, coupled with plenty America and turning up his nose at the English mannger, says: My lowof action, dominate. Such is Prince est price is £40 (\$200) a week. Curi-

The last of his line and overwhelmed ously enough; the English actor is not so extravagant in his solary demands with debt. Prince Karl is about to marry Mrs. Daphne Lowell, whom he thinks is a wealthy, if elderly. American woman, but who is in reality only phenomenal success of Forbes-Robertthe guardian of a charming and sent who came back from the United this country with Sir John Hare, and States independently wealthy and now wealthy daughter-in-law, Mrs. Floronce Armein Lowell, whom the prince sonn discovers to be a wonderfully hood. bealitiful American girl who won his heart some time before. To be near cess to Grumpy in New York and in her and to escape the wiles of the London after he returned here prob mother in law the prince at first ably will lead to his being knighted. feigns insanity, and then takes up the This is all thanks to money from the disguise of a courier. It then develops United States. Now every English that Karl, and not the girl he loves, actor wants to durlicate their success With this exception, his recent years is the rightful possessor of the for and is willing to go cheap as long as that left by the Chicago real estate he gets the opportunity. These actors stage: broker who hears Kacle name. But believe that once they make good in this matters little when Prince Karl the United States their salaries will and his attractive enertheart find automatically advance and their forthat they love each other and despite times are made. the plottings of interested schemers. can maracaiter all ...

the Burns, could not be seen in a engaged the equally beautiful, young life. She has already made a name when we next see her. more filling part than they of the and talented Maria Tohn This will German, Prince, Karl. Tall, etclking, leave the English stage with only one handsome, and with the splendid pro- capable young actress. Alexandra Carportion that the sthiete alone attains, little, and she will propably return to Hall is the ideal type of leading man, the United States Sir Herbert Beer-At the Alexan theater in San Fran bohm Tree is anxious to so to the cisco, where he just closed a most suc- United States and take Mrs Pat Campcessful engagement as leading man the bell with him to appear in G. B. Shaw's Lillian Russell in 'Whafire,' and as Pyamfallon, leading man in several of the best Olga Nethersole of course is going stock companies of America, Mr. Hall to the United States via Canada, We is accredited as one of the most find will set F. R. Benson, the actor-manlebed and certainly one of the most eger. Miss Harniman's company, Cyril admired leading men in stock. Next Maude and Forbes-Robertson again. week Chanting Pollock's play. The The only actor left here seems to be Little Grey Lady, is to he produced Robert Loraine, and he is only staying because he wants to fulfill his ambiby the Burns Players.

tion to play Cyrano de Bergerac. If New York lost Dorothy Bentley and I am only fortunate enough to get a Carlos Sebastian: the two principal sultable vehicle this is the psychodancers at the Jardin de Danse. They logical moment to have Grace George have gone to Atlantic City on a betated play in England while England's honeymoon. It may be recalled that charming actresses are on their way this tate esting pair of dancers were to play in the United States." secretly married and concealed the fact for more than two months. When it Suzanne Jackson, the Canadian ac-\_as finally discovered they were com- tress who has satisfished herself on pelled to leave New York behind them this side of the border as an artiste of on account of the congratulations of rare charm and talent, is reading The their friends, who left them no time to Hilliary's," the last play written by the

"Strange," ruminates Dorothy Sent- The play was left in incomplete shape ley, the terpaichorean sprite speaking by Mr. Houghton, and was completed the fixquent marriages of million- by Harold Brighouse, another interestat in to stage divinities, "strange, but ing English dramatist who has made the richer the man the poorer the lius- contributions to the lighter form of

engage in their profession.



THURSTON HALL.

MAKE ALMOST CLEAN

SWEEP IN ENGLAND

Brady Bringing All but

Two Stars to U.S.

LONDON, Aug. 1.-William A. Brady,

The English actor, who formerly

ised in get fill (\$50) a week in England

for an American season as he used to

has enough thoney to afford a knight-

There is Cyril Maude also. His auc-

likely she is to be seen in New York.

## NEW YORK MANAGERS New York Theaters

NEW YORK, August 1 -Although youth having been the her to previous has been announced by Liebler and in itself, is a charactertistic of the

Irving, is an aunt.

For generations, even before the time of Queen Victoria, the Terry famthe producer hefore sailing for New Shakespeare and other classical writily has been the standard bearer of York, expressed wonder as to how the ers on the English stage.

English theaters would be able to open. The founder of the present family this fall owing to the extraordinary number of English actors and actresses who have been engaged for America The engagements that have been bad, at least from a dramatic stand-Eronman and myself will practically performance was given, with many pany which has been presenting the seems to me that the English man. Terry than Shakespeare.

agers will have a devil of a time in He married Sarah Yerrot, and to making up their casts. While the gether they played all through the movies, have played havor in the English provinces. They had several United States, there is no doubt an children Charles Terry, well-known as increasing desire on the part of Eng. a manager and rather indifferently ag lish actors to go to America and this an actor. George Terry, who became will play havor with the English thea. One of the successful managers of his lay, and Fred Terry, the father of Phyllis.

> The four daughters were Kate, Marion, Florence and Ellen. All of them were more or less successful in

Fred Terry did not make his first tage appearance until he had reached the age of 27. Am List visit to the United States was made in 1884; when he. He has got back in his mind the he appeared with Miss Fortesque on her American tour. In 1895 he toured in 1900 he joined Sir Henry Irving and Ellen Terry, his sister, and played at he old Lyceum theater in New York

> member of the company His last appearance in New Fork was at the Knickerbocker theater in 1910, when he played in The Scarlet Pimpernel and "Henry of Navarre," nave been devoted to the London

will see that marvelous young actress, companies at the early age of . and ville. Elsie will preparity give us some

By EMORY B. CALVERT.

Ferry is a name as well known in the American engagements. Her father American theatrical world as it is in and mother have heretofore refused to England, we of the United States allow their daughter to appear in this know but little of the latest member country, but now that she is of age of the famous family whose coming she has made her own contract. This,

daughter of the actor-manager of a has characterized the members of the generation ago. Ellen Terry so long family for generations. associated with the late Sir Henry | Just what plays she will present

was Benjamin Terry, one of those old provincial actors who traveled about the little-villages of England playing the standard pieces of the day, some of them good; most of them hapelessly

Shakespearean, productions,

His wife, Julia Nielson, was also a

Coming thus from a family which boasts of many famous actors and actresses. Phyllis Niclson Terry brings

#### for herself in London, and it is ex-And Now It Has Hit pected that she will add more laurels to her crawn in America. George Tyler of the Liebler company said that he had been trying to secure her sery ices for five years. She is now Il, her

FLORENCE RADFIELD.

Terry family. Independence and a su-She is Miss. Phyllis Neilson-Terry, breme confidence in their own ability way that it has caused talk; says Va-

> Irwin for the "Mrs. Black Is Back" picture, Carolyn Shannon (Spike) was ngaged to play opposite her. Miss Shannon has been in many films, but Miss Irwin objected to her taking part in the Irwin picture, saving Miss Shannon's movie experience and grotesque nakeups were too much. Miss Irwin said she did not wish to make any of her pictures have too much of a 'slapstickety" atmosphere. by his bright prospects," is an aphorism

## and plays the ingenious Kitty just as Bunny Leaves Film

and knock the spots off us playing John Bunny, principal comedian cannot play, all parts," advises Francis polo but when it comes to waking up with the Vitagraph for several years Powell. The needle has but one good the British theatergeer, the palm of past, will not do any picture work point, but that meets all requirements. victory must go to the Americans. A next year as he arranged to appear at well-known actor, whose name I shall.

Bunny will be surrounded by a comfriend of mine and, besides, his name formers. The plans for the Bunny acting." sagely comments. Robert ney and Louis Wiswell who have actor. them in charge expect to make some definite announcements shortly.

#### Laskey Film Company After Frances Sturr

whose first London engagement has been so successful that she has had David Belasco has taken under con sideration a tempting offer which he has just received from the Jesse L. "And," he continued, "they are all askey Film company, to allow the drawing good salaries. Bolieve me, it brilliant little Relasco actress, Frances took the American actor to boost the Starr, to play her original role, that of theater, New York, salaries in England - You could engage the naive Juanita in The Rose of the n whole company of English artists Rancho," which is the first of the for what Miss Jane alone costs the Belasco successes to be enacted before the camera. The scenario of this By the may, I understand that Frank drama of Spanish California has al-Tinner is returning to the United ready been submitted to Mr. Belasco Stafes this all, and Elsie Junis will and has received his O. K., and it is She returns to the dramatic field where with her a long line of theatrical also return to the Dillingham manage- planned, if Mr. Belasco will let Miss she has won her greatest success. Thanks to George Tyler, New York blood. She apreated in her father's ment after a sheet vacation at Day. Starr play her enginal role, to start

## the Movies--Temper

May Irwin is the first to show movie emperament. Among the legits the word "temperament" is an old boy but among the photoplay folks one doesn't hear anything about the idea. May Irwin however sprung it in such a

When the Famous Players cast Miss

the head of a big specialty show.

The aim of every actress." Marguerite. Skirvin declares, "should be "The actor who puts his shoulder it is pretty apt to turn the wheel of fortune," Dorothy Bentley says. "Many an actor has been blind to his

> propounded by Frank Keenan. "Many a failure has resulted from

wn interest because he was dazzled

BY DIXIE HINES.

taking care of the pennies while the dollars took care of some one clse," sagely observes Gilbert White. "Don't be discouraged because you

The failures on the stage may be represented by those who act without pany composed mostly of juvenile per-thinking, and those who think about

tour are not complete but George Sid. Regerreis, an interesting character There is one thing to be said for success on the stage," Jack Lait, the dramatist editor, recounter and a few

other things observes, "it develops a number of friends in need, which, we are told are friends indeed. Bertha Mann, now in Canada, returns o New York for rechargals in "Today" early in September. She plays Lily Wagner in this strong drama and will have as her chief associate Arthur

Lady

Byron, late leading man in Windermere's Fan" at the Liberty Louise Randolph returns from her summer vacation next week. The press report that she has signed to appear as leading woman with the Famous Players Film company for a group of

Thurston Hall, new leading man at Phyllis Nellson Terry while we have has known little else but theatrical corking imitations of the London stars before she resumes her tour in The Duncar in the Scotch comedy Killy MacKay." has returned to the Comedy theater after a short absence in Atlantic City. This play promises to Temain at this theater until late in the season, and will probably not be seen

#### What the Press Agents Say

elsewhere until it opens in Chicago.

"MILLION DOLTAR MYSTERY" At the Empress Monday the seventh

pisode of this astounding picture production will be shown. The interest created by preceding numbers is intensified by each succeeding number In episode No. 7 the heroine is captured and rescued in one of the most exciting climaxes ever produced in a motion picture. The battle wages more flercely. Sharper becomes the fight of wise. The Black Hundred now resort to the auto bandits. Having discovered that Florence rides horsebrok every morning, accompanied only by her riding master, they form a new attack. Florence and the riding master ride along the tiver road, . A fire alarm causes the riding master to five back to his stables. Florence rides on alone. The trap was worked and after come exciting action, Florence is found is a two-reel Kay Bee, "An Eleventh in the toils of the bandits, a prisoner Hour Reformation," a production of in a lonely hut. Norton appearing on intense dramatic value.



## GOOD IN CHARACTERS AS IN LEADING ROLES

Kalem Star, Known to All Movie Fans

Was With First Permanent Stock Company



characterized the progress of motion pictures. Kalem was the first to ore ganize a permanent stock company of artists and send it to a distant point. Prominent in this original company was Miss Jane Wolfe, well known to every patron of the picture theater and loyal in her continued service with

Miss Wolfe came to the Kalem company with a record of many artistic creations in Broadway successes and envishe achievements in stock, which alforded ample opportunities for her versatility. No higher tribute could be paid Miss Wolfe's art than the statement that she appears simultaneously as a charming leading woman and in any difficult character which the production may require Her profesn ability is attested by the fact that her features are seldom to be recognized in the characters which she portrays. As an impoverished peasant woman, she reminds one of Emma Dunn as Ase' in Richard Mansfield's production of "Peter Gynt." Stepping into another picture theater, one may find Miss Wolfe as a charming comedienne or a captivating leading lady.

Miss Wolfe's great success is the result of high ideals, unflagging ambition and continued hard work. She has just earned the praise which is bestowed upon her at every hand, and it will be such artists as she that place the motion picture drama upon plane with the legitimate stage.

the scene of the fire, sees the riding master return alone, fears treachery, jumps into an auto and speeds out over the river road. He traces the signs of struggling to the lonely hut-smashes in the door, fights a terrific battle with the guarding handit and wins. In addition to this feature there

## TRIO OF FILM STARS MORE OR LESS WELL KNOWN

here have not been announced, but it

is certain that Shakesbeare will make

Comedy, and the management, usual-

ly considered heartless, has decided to

sive the hard-worked actors a rest

senting this delightful Scotch comedy

Molly McIntyre, who created the role

here has been put back in the past.

The Britishers may come over here

not mention because he is a good.

duesn't figure, here anyway has just

returned from a vacation abroad. He

shent two weeks in London on his way

back and tonewed acquaintances with

Americans playing in London thea-

The London hippediame." he said

certainly is a chunk of dear old Broadway transplanted to England.

Here were Frank Tlaney; who has

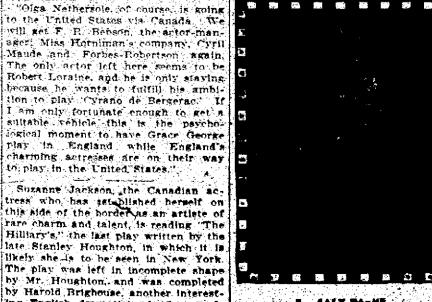
captured the Englishmen his sterm.

Ethel Levy, Shirley Kellogg and Jack

Norwetth, not to mention Elsie Jams:

a hard-time to break away --

Hippodrome."







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#### In the Religious World WHAT ARE UNUBUR FOUR ARE THIN-ING \*ROUT AND DOING

Bunday Robool Tesson and Yame People's Lord

The International Sunday School Lesson for August 2 is "The Triumphal Entry."-Marg 11:1-11.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

The present-day visitor to Jerusalem, who has any imagination, finds his thought turning again and again to the walled-up gate in the center procession of the triumphal entry eastern corner, where St. Stephen's and miracle-worker. gate opens out on the valley of the

with the crawn of the Mount of Olives except one, bear the name of the man of that great day when the clear air resounded with the shouts of the mui-

thusiasm, they accepted as the one mous

of defiance of his enemies. He had the ties for popular interest. Thus men sley him ere a week rolled around, but loyalty. this hour they could not deny him. The raising of Dazarus, his greatest

The Triumphal Enrty

a colt tied, whereon herer man sat; soon be shouting, "Crucifying him! loose him, and bring him. And if any man say unto you. Why do ye this? ear ye that the Lord bath need of him . Not a champing war horse, as ride cal center, and yet hand to the spirit-

a place where two ways met; and was his own. As old Matthew Henry they loosed him. And certain of them said: This con was borrowed. Christ that stood there said into them. What went upon the water in a borrowed do ye loosing the colt? Any they said boat, are the Passover in a horrowed unto them even as Jesus had com- home, was buried in a borrowed sepumanded; and they let them go. And oher and here rode on a horrowed they brought the colt to Jesus, and cast, ass."

way. And they that went before dud tion, as culled from the four reports,

"VOX-POPULI'S" GREAT DAY the name of the Lord; Blessed be the kingdom of our father David, that cometh in the name of the Lord; Hosanna in the highest. And Jesus entered into Jerusslem, and into the temple; and when he had looked round about upon all things, and now the eventide was come, he went out unto Bethany with the twelve."

The tides of talk which flow through of the eastern side of the city. It is the ranks of the common people are called the "Golden Gate" and the often disregarded yet they determine Moslems have a belief that if ever public action. Not always do the this gate is opened again the Chris newspapers reflect the subjects that trians will get possession of the city; are engressing the popular mind. Onfor it was through this gate that the this occasion when hundreds of thousands, doubtless more than a million, Jews were thronging to the Passover, go out from Jerusalem to the Mount the one dominant theme was the perof Olives must go up to the north- squality of Jesus, the healer, teacher Plain folk do not talk in abstrac-

And standing by the "Gelden Gate," a life or a deed. That is one reason on the ramparts of the old temple area. Why all the great religious of the world. that cometh in the name of the Lord before one's eyes, thoughts crowd in who was their founder. Reople often spoke of churches in terms of the fluides acclaiming the lowly Nazarene inquired for the Presbyterian church as the Son of Third." the long-ex- in a certain community, but the station agent shook his head blankly. umph of Jesus greater even than bis "I wonder if you mean Mr. Field's experience up in Galilee, after the church?" He did not even know the looked about that crowd, he saw many feeding of the 5,000, when the multi- denomination of the congregation, but tude would have made him king. For he did know the pastor. Over and here were Passover pilgrims from wer the gospel is to be commended every nation under heaven. Tull of re- in terms of human life. One saintly ligious fervor doing honor to the character is more effective in a comwonderful worker who, in their en- hundry than a hundred eloquent ser-

lesus and it also partook of the flavor, themes and occasions and personalipeople with him in this hour his will be helped to realize their beet of exultation, when it was given to enemies were powerless. They might selves and to develop a community

miracle, which was likewise the im- him whose personality overshadowed Christian Endeavor conventions and Ride on Ride on in majesty! All four of the biographers of Jesus him to side over, just as men throw tell this great story. Mark's narrotton their hats in the air at a political is the one chosen by the lessen com- comonstration. Clearly, Jesus pos-And when they came high to the people A lesser one than he would the consequences are far beyond prog-Jerusalem, unto Bethphage and Beth- have had his head turned by the riveany, at the Mount of Olives, he sendeth tion. He knew the fickleness of the forth two of his disciples, and saith popular minds for had he not expeunto them, Go your way into the tilegreened it in the north? Of all that terest on that hospitality. Verusalem lage over against you; and as soon multisude be alone was clear-ered to spurned Jesus. In rejecting him the as ye be entered into it. Ye shall find the truth that the fickle mob would

#### A Lowly Mount.

and straightway he will send him earth's conquerors, but in the lowliness "And they went their way, and found ruling upon an ass: the patient heast

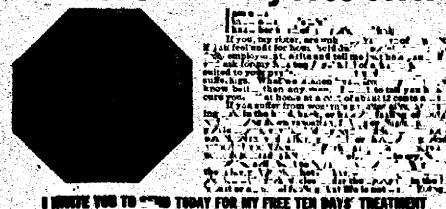
their garments on him: and he ant. None the less the crowd acclaimed when him. The withheld not the cum-And many spread their garments in mon messiante designation, Son of the way; and others for down branches David; which blind Bartimaeus, had off the trees, and streamed them in the used. The words of the demonstrathey that followed, aried saving resound the character of this accusing Hosanna: Blessed is be that cometh in "Hesanna; Hossana to the son of

A Popular Demonstration.

McFarland.

Meanwhile, by a common impulse the crowds were thronging toward They who rall at the enthusiasm of A frenzy of enthusiasm, people threw would have silenced the tumult of the O'er captive, death, and conquered their outer garments in the way for triumphal entry. sessed the interest and enthusiasm of

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After the Triumph.

The watchful age of the Patien Figure, riding in the midst of the The bravest battle that eler was fought, uproar, saw the sinfater faces of the Pharisees looking on from the edge of the crowd. He beard their mutterings and knew that their patient plotting would be frewarded after the clamor of the crowd had sted down, The wir holding their hend

David, blessed is he. Blessed is only because, as they said, "Lo, the the king. Blessed is the king of Israel world has gone after him. That statement is truer now than Blessed be the kingdom of our then. The entire fabric of the social father David that cometh in the name and political and economic thinking

CHICAGO HEIRESS ON HONEYMOON WITH BOXER

ing been quietly married at St. Marys church, Chicago. From San Francisco

they will sail on a trip around the world. Mrs. McFarland was formerly Miss

Margaret Loughran, daughter of the late M. F. Loughran, wealthy brewer and

banker of Joliet. Ill. Packey expects to give his wife, as a wedding present, the

world's lightweight championship title which he expects to gain from Freddic

Welsh: A few days before he was married the challenge was forwarded t

Welsh. In two previous encounters McFarland has defeated Weish,

Even the celestial choir must have

"If Thou Hadet Known."

When a great city repudiates or re-

fuses to accept a man of greatness.

nostication. When Philadelphia vel-

comed poor Ben Erankin she acquired

great riches and is still drawing in-

city missed all of her prophesied dis-

imies shall cast up a bank about thee

and compass thee round, and keep thee

in on every side, and shall dash thee

thee; and they shall not leave in thee

knewest not the time of the visitation."

orly. Jerusalem is non a world capital

ecuise of the Chilet whom it relected.

The highest buildings in the old city

today are Christian churches. Her

prosperity comes from Christian pli-

grims and Christian schools and monasteries and many churches. Youder on Mount Olivet, around the slope

of which this triumphal procession

journeyed, there are great buildings

dedicated to the name of the lowly one

of Jeaus

Above Mrs. Packey McFarland, nee Margaret Loughran. Below--Packey

Mr. and Mrs. Packey McFarland are on their way to California after hav-

of the Lord. . Peace in him and of our day is impregnated with the glory in the highest, Hosanna in the idealism of Jesus. Hits present triumps are greater than on that first All this Jesus accepted as his due. Palm Sunday. A world, which is thereby infuriating the Pharisees. He vastly greater than the one known had a kingly dignity which took as his in the Pharisees day, has some after right, royal perogatives and as he him.

had healed; the blind to whom he had first curned the shoulder of the given sight, leaping in the forefront Mount of Olives and came in sight may have been Bartimagus; youder, of the city, the eye of the Leader shorting sturdily, was disnified Jairus. did not instinctively turn toward that Mary, with rapt face, followed: hard hill a short distance from the norththe procession was a criumph for administration will definitely provide himself. by the teacher, Lazarus was an object west, which was the place of public not deceived. He knew what a week Would bring forth: shared the enthusiasm of that hour work and he would do it his cup, he would drink it. his mission, he would the multitude to possess a flash of fulfill it. Jesus knew that he must spiritual insight. It is a great thing die that the unwerthy multitude might to let our hest selves have a chance live.

mediate cause of his death had set the Passover itself. It was a demo-the people into a frenzy of adulation cratic demonstration which ensued. In gotten that Jesus rebuked (hose who O Christ) thy triumphs now hegin

#### "GENTLEMEN UNAFRAID"

Terse Comments on the Uniform

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

tinction. He had come of whom all The fear of the Lord is the beginher prophets bed sung, and Jerusalem ning of courage. The first step in knew it not. She was an occlestastilearning how to be brave is to have a commission. simple confidence in Jehovah. Trust hal visitation for which the ages had in God leads to trust in self. For if of the ambassador of peace Jesus came waited. Also for the communities "our times are in his hand." If he dominated by the little bix men, with knoweth the way we take" then what That consciousness creates constancy the cold tied by the door, without in of the common people. Not even that petty ideas of their and advantage, reason can there be for fear? If he and courage, To have more of the but without the vision to see opporis in command of the situation, all heroic spirit may be achieved by hevjunity when it arrives. The traxedy must be well, and we can afford to be ling more of God. He is a deliverer of it pierced the compassionate heart brave and unblinking. That is why the godliest regiments have ever been He openly wept over the city of his the bravest Scottish Highland regiove, crying, "If thou hadst known in ments have unternished records for this day, even thou, the things which herolan; and Cromwell's "Ironsides" belong anto the peace. But now they land their courage are known to everyshall come upon thee when thine en-

of death have been banished and the herojem. The Titanic disaster turns Christian may be delivered from men of dileness and pleasure-seeking both then courage becomes easy.

which leaves the most hideous scar, knight hencath the overalls; a flend Is to he wounded the character by cow- shows the telephone girl to rank with ardice. Fear of being afraid or of do- the storied heroines of literature ing wrong are the only fears that are Given a great objective, and most percreditable.

All lesser fears are engulfed in a prefound lear of God.

perceived duty, even through ewift. death or slow and dreary drudging lie in the war.

who trod the hillside afoot. The Where duty says "Go for and," to halt or to go in any other direction urmounted by two great shunch is cowardies. And when duty says steeples, visible from far beyond the "Stand still," to go forward is cowardice. Jordan. The triumphs of Christ today

are more real and lasting than thore. Many of us have courage enough of the tumultuous day 18 centu-les ago for fighting who lack the bravery to when the air was rent with "Hosannas! WAIT.

> Heroes are persons who think more of duty than of themselves.

> Shall I tell you where and when, On the maps of the world you'll find alt not:

Twas fought by the mothers of men; -Josquin Miller,

florie qualities relong in the way

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to clean the entire bin easily. The in-

side is entirely of metal, with no corners to hold flour. First flour in is always

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Hoosier inventions. It is the only lower

Sifter ever made on a kitchen cabinet that

shakes flour through instead of grinding

it through. If cannot wear out and can-

not grind through any grit or foreign

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the talk of the town-come.

(5) A new feature in the Base Cup-board is a narrow shelf conveni-

ently located for the storage of canned

articles. Most women will find this a

great convenience as an "emergency

the ne. features. You incur no

cellar or pantry.

shell." It will save many trips to the

substance that might be in the flour.

always clean, never in the way.

are entirely NEW.

obligation. But you should come early. \* You may be too late to get one on the HOOSIER PLAN if you delay. Come and SEE this remark. women who grasp this opportunity tomorrow can be sure of getting one of able NEW Hoosier tomorrow.

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liber and texture of character. They are not assumed or commanded for an occasion. Either a person has them Bravery in littles trains for heroism in the structure of his spirit, or he nas them not. One such is courage. Occasions do not make heroes: they only reveal them. Bravery of soul which dares meet the daily round of common things with smiling face, and Prayer Meeting Topic of the Young which accepts fate's pin-pricks as People's Societies - Christian En Jauntily as its heaviest blows, is an deavor, etc. for August 2 "Twelve everyday quality which may or may Great Verses, viii. The Courage not blossom forth into a glorious deed, Verse. Josh 1:9. made possible by some great opportunity. None the less, the courage is there; and heaven is more discerning and discriminating in picking out its heroes than is the Carnegie Hero

> needs the realized presence of God from fear as well as from danget. The confident heart is that which rests upon the everlasting arms.

Great tasks elevate men to the leve of their own greatness. Given a cause that evokes the deepest passions of atriotism and loyalty, and even men When the fear of pain and the fear of common clay display unsuspected into shining heroes. War discovers gold in lives where only baser metals me stone upon another; because thou. The worst hurt of all, and the one had been seen. A fire reveals the sons will act greath.

Saving 'ves' to God is the one rule realized .- F. R. Havergal.

of courage.

Be strong! We are not here to play, to dream, to We have hard work to do, and loads

"to lift." Shun not the struggle; face it. Tis God's gift.

Reselvong, Say not the days are evil-who s to hiami And fold the hands and acquiesca O shame: Stand up, speak out, and bravely in God's name.

Be strong! the wrong. How hard the battle goes; the day, Faint not, fight on; Tomorrow comes

-Malthie Davenport Babcock.

#### SEVEN SENT NCE SERMOUS Self trust is the essence of heroism.

-Emerson,

he does not send him to school to the graces but to the necessities.-Anon. He that will not when he may When he will he shall have nay.

convention.

Doubt indulged soon becomes doubt

3 FI OORS

For I am persuaded, that neith death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nar

be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord.--Rom. 5:38-39. Rest is not quitting the busy carees

Rest is the fitting of self to its spher Tis loving and serving the Highest and hest. Tis onward; unswerving, and that

is true rest. -Goethe.

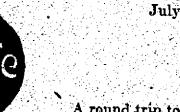
It is the man who can stick to the disagreeable job; do it with energy and vim, the man who can force himself matters not how deep intrenched to do good work when he does not feel like dolby it in other words, the man who is master of himself, who has a great purpose, and who holds himeself to his alm, whether it is agreeable or disagreeable, whether he

feels it or does not feel it-that wins.

Orison Swett Marden.

Following the success of the annual onvention of the Federation of American Motorcyclists, just held in St. Louis, cities are already beginning to bid for the 1915 event. Chief among these is Birmingham, Ala., whose riders believe that the southern city is entitled to next year's assembly. San rancisco is also mentioned for the 1915 meet, as this would give the riders an opportunity to visit the exposition, as well as attend the motorcycle

## DENVER C Round Trip ... \



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A round trip to Kansas City, \$25 Aug. 1, 2, 3-Limit Aug. 15.

# The Gazette is the HOME PAPER. That's why you will find in it the advertisement of every business man who sells things for the house.

COLORADO SPRINGS. COLO, SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1914-THIRTY SIX PAGFS

Sun rises today; 5:07; sets, 6:48. Mean temperature yesterday, 70. Weather today, generally fair-Sunshine yesterday, 20 per cent of v

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## NO. 13,074 13RD YEAR GERMANY DECLARES WAR ON RUSSIA

## NOMEN WEEP AS SOLDIERS GO 10 FRONI

French Army Mobilized for Immediate Service in the European Crisis

PEOPLE GLAMOR FOR WAR

All Conveyances in Paris Are Requisitioned; Thousands Unable to Leave

ARIS, Aug. 1.—Thrilling acenes re witnessed here tonight after the low postcards were posted announcthe mobilization of French forces. ongs appeared as though by magic d formed processions on the bouleds, carrying flags and singing the arseillaise." Here and there in the irching crowd were groups of men At the hotels, the news of the orderng of mobilization caused the greatest nmotion. Visitors began to leave the hostelries en masse, but found it difficult to obtain conveyances. Cabmen offered the services of their venicles at auction, accepting as fares the highest bidders. They did a profit-

#### No Means of Escape.

s o'clock a report that the gates of the Northern railroad had been closed caused consternation among the throng of persons eager to leave Paris. It was impossible to get into telephoric mmunication with the station and when the long lines of cabs and other conveyances arrived there great ex

No porters were obtainable; none of he employes were visible. Every man and stopped work, not to strike, bu o defend his country. The approaches the platform, where the Brussels with a seething mass of humanity, consisting mostly of Germans, Russians and Dutch, perspiring under heavy oads of luggage. There was no certainty whether the train would actualpayonets, drawn up on the platform, was not a reassuring spectacle to the would be travelers.

#### Barrier Finally Opens. At last, however, the barrier was

he throng to board the train, children mn as women with tears streaming down their cheeks hade goodby to husands and family ties were broken. To add to the gloom of the journey,

Fears were expressed by some of the more timorous passengers that the culdisaster happen to prevent the train from reaching the frontier. One Amer-(Continued on Page Four.)

## RUSSIANS IN FRENZY OVER PROCLAMATION

Demonstrators

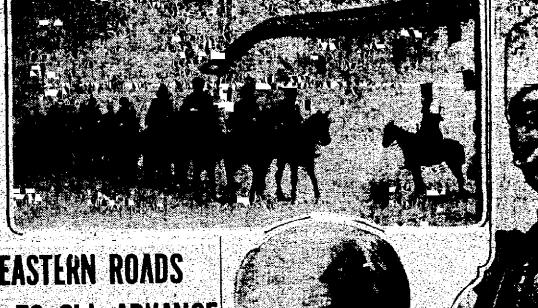
atriotic enthusiaem.

official notification of the declaration piession. of war, and two hours later an ancouncement to this effect was made

peror, with flags waving and torches have lines running from the east over counsel for peace and calmness where problem was to pay Europe for the Elazing. From time to time there is into the territory in which the ad- ever it was possible in an informal stocks sold here. on outburst of cheering and singing. vances apply.

Speakers, fired with patriotic fervor. Coal, which tional anthem, suring in perfect harmony will there he any increases on lake and terests in these countries whith which ers. Canada, also unloaded stocks by a section of the procession, rists rail rates. Ad air, the crowds listening silently





TO GEL ADVANCE

PARTIAL INCREASE TO BE ALLOWAD

Applies to Restricted Area and Certain Classes and Commodities

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-In a dividedopinion today, the interstate commerce ommission granted some of the 5 per cent freight rate increases asked by the y start, and eight soldiers, with fixed eastern fallboads and denied others. . Increases will apply in the territory north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers and from a vertical line drawn through the Mississippi river. All class rates U. S. WOULD LEND and many commodity rates are inpened and there was a wild rush by creased a per cent in that section. No advances whatever were permitted east terms ignored in the stampede along from Buffalo and Pittsburg to the At-the platform. The train was filled to land seaboard. That excludes from parllowing in a moment. There were the area from which the rails will remany heartrending scenes in the sta- ceive the greatest traffic producing centers of the country.

Two Favor General Increase. Commissioners Daniels and McChord there was no dining car altached to dissented from the majority opinion. he train, all the attendants having Mr. Daniels held that a h per cent ingone to join their regiments. Hence cresse should have been general—that there was no prospect of food or drink the railroads were entitled to it to on the journey. The only subject of meet the high cost of living. Mr. Mc. conversation on hoard the train was Chord held that the reasons which the majority held to warrant an increase wast of Pittsburg applied equally to the territory east.

ing had been made warranting a gen- abroad as well as at home.

in central freight association territory was financial reorganization upon a mass abroad are keeping the state de mats abr no snippers, develop emciency of perment of the war problems by pacific planned to suggest the unprecedented sound and equipment stop giving free means will be actively exterted.

page and possibly increase their paspasses and possibly increase their passenger fares to keep pace with the RT PETERSBURG, Aug. 1 Ger high grade service the public demands. many's declaration of war against. The "crisis," which railroad man-Russia has provoked in the Russian agers protested was confronting them. apital a wonderful demonstration of was pronounced to have little foundation. The commission denounced what The German ambassador. Count von it characterized as a propaganda to inno name of his government, and to there was no doubt it had seriously on their own initiative. In their discovernment, and the peace and thus far have been acting not unmixed with anxiety for the bank. Pourtales, at 7:30 o'clock tonight, in fluence its decision and added that he Russian minister of foreign affairs aggravated the present commercial de-

expected to increase the income of the Washington government

Kazan cathedral each procession halts railroads, will have no advance. Neither of Europe which may become involved of American stocks were thrown on and a sudden hush alle over the pro- will coke, brick, tile, clay, starch, cecessionists; then the strains of the na- ment, iron ore and plaater, Neither States to care for their diplomatic in- bring by panic-stricken European hold-

with pared nears, then the procession of rates are indequate is sustained. In this way the United States gov. York: Part of the \$45,000,000 gold deliberations of rates are indequate is sustained. In this way the United States gov. (Castinual on Page Four.) han sames with renewed arder.

# ITS GOOD OFFICES TO RESTORE PEACE

Capitals to Look After Interests of All

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.- War deerts might be blown up or some other. The majority headed by Chairman else today and tonight in attention of cial interests of America today to avert Harlan, held, as to rates west of Pitts- official Washington. Steps to prevent financial unsettlement in this country burg that they were the lowest in the a financial stringency in this country as a result of the European war. Recountry and warranted an increase as a result of Europe's sudden need for lief measures are under way which, in While it was held that the income of gold were followed by a series of pre- the opinion of the banks, will preserve the eastern railroads was smaller than cautionary measures designed to pro- the public confidence demanded in public interest, no show- teet Americans, and their interests. Emergency currency probably will be

The real relief, the commission held, from American embassies, legations rich-Vreeland act passed after the 1907 for the New England roads and those formal tender of good offices has been elsewhere by clearing house certificates.

Ambassadore Active.

Ambassadors Page at London, Penfield at Vienna Herrick at Paris and Gerard at Berlin were particularly active during the day conferring officials of the various foreign offices formulate a plan of action. They are at work in the interests of on their own initiative. In their dis- ers of New York. The Euorpean crisis patches to the state department, they demoralized the financial markets of made various suggestions, but until the the world a week ago and the intricasituation develops further, no decisive cles of modern finance are such that Such advances as are allowed are step in diplomacy will be taken by the upon America, isolated from the perila

## BANKERS TRYING TO PREVENT CRASH ON **ACCOUNT WAR SCARE**

many and Casr Nicholes of Russia,

Below-Emperor Francia Joseph of

Austria-Hungary (left) and King Peter

of Servia (right). Troop of Servian

Austrian army officers.

cavalry (center group).

Ambassadors in European Relief Measures Under Way to Restore Confidence on Part of Public

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Extraordinary velopments in Europe overshadowed all action was taken by the leading finan-

put into circulation next week. If oc-President Wilson and Secretary casion requires, this currency, is suance Bryan studied a mass of dispatches of which is provided for by the Ald-

Bankers Meet Tome row.

Bankers from the principal cities of the country arranged a meeting to be with held in Washington on Monday to

It was a day of strenuous activity. cole of extraordinary animation. The failroads about 1% per cent. Such The Washington government, how. Liquidation of American stocks by Eu-Neverly Prospect and all the letting principal east and west roads as the ever instructed its diplomatic repressioned not only upset this New York Central, Pennsylvania, Eric sentatives abroad to do everything in stock market so completely that it was crensled people, marching in procas, and Baltimore & Ohlo will benefit by their power with propriety to avert the compelled to suspend business, but cons, carrying portraits of the em the advances to the extent that they conflict. The instructions, were to raised another serious problem. That

It is estimated by representatives of Coal, which alone comprises more Germany, France, Great Britain and foreign stock exchange houses that Speakers, then with particular terror, than one-balf the total traffic of the practically all the other governments from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 worth

## EUROPE ON EVE OF GREATEST STRUGGLE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN; TRAMP OF MILLIONS ARMED MEN ALREADY HEARD

Believed Certain That France Will Declare War on the Kaiser: Great Britain May Not Aid Its Ally; Italian Neutrality Will Not Last Long, Is Belief of Diplomats

## U.S. MAY SEND **GOLD AND SHIPS** FOR AMERICANS

CONGRESS EXPECTED TO TAKE ACTION

100,000 Citizens This Country Are Scattered Throughout Europe

reasures for the relief of the many housands of Americans in distress in Europe for lack of money or means to return home have been begun by President Wilson and Secretary Bryan. ideration sending army and navy ransports to carry American refugees nd a special request to congress for an appropriation is expected. The president and Mr. Bryan

ussed several plans, but will not make (Continued on Page Three.)

BERLIN, Aug. 1.-A German patrol near Prostken was fired on this afterneon by a Russian frontier patrol. The Germans returned the fire. There were

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 1 .- Count on Pourtales and the entire staff of the German embassy laft St. Peters burg tonight after the declaration of war had been delivered.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Germany Great Britain and France have formal ly asked the United States to take charge of their embassies throughout the theater of hostilities "in case of emergency.

The United States will act for the powers involved and American ambassadors and ministers abroad are being

LONDON, Aug. 1.- A Paris dispatch to the Central News agency, by indirect route, reports that Premier Viviani has made changes in the French cabinet whereby Theophile Delcasse becomes minister of war and Eugene Georges Clemenceau, the ex-premier, joins the ministry.

MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 1 .- Dr Constantin Theodor Dumba, the ambassador of Austro-Hungary, sent a telegram to Washington tonight re maintained is a debatable question. questing the state department to take charge of his country's embassies in Russia, France and Montanegro, in case of a severance of relations with those

SEATILE, Wesh., Aug. 1-The Hamburg-Amelican ateauer Saxonia at Tauenia and the German steamer Steinbek, loading at Bellingham, have preparation for whatever may happen been ordered not to sail. The Koshies liner Satas, bound from Puget sound for Australia with lumber, will be ordered by wireless to take shelter at Handulu. The Kosmos liner Alexandria, bound north from Puntas Arenes, probably will put linte San Diegs or San Piedro. PARIS, Aug. 2-(Sunday)-The coun

cil of ministers which held a late might session to discuss the war situation adjourned shortly after 4 soleck this marning. It will continue its discus-The contention of the reilroads that tions. The United States has accepted Next week the bills drawn against sion of the situation this afternoon. these sales of stock will reach New No announcement of the result of the

## FISRT CLASH BETWEEN THE GERMANS AND RUSSIANS OCCURS

CONFLICT MAY SPREAD UNTIL SMALLER NA-TIONS OF EUROPE BECOME INVOLVED; AUSTRO-SERVIAN CONTROVERSY OVER-SHADOWED BY DEVELOPMENTS

LONDON, Aug. 2 (Sunday). The Germans have invaded the duchy of Luxemburg. They seized the government offices and telephones.

LONDON, Aug. 2 (Sunday). News of a German invasion of Luxemburg has reached London in a Reuter Telegraph company dispatch from Brussels. No details are given.

Luxemburg is distant, 117 miles southeast of Brussels, with its borders on Germany and France.

LONDON, Aug. 1:-Events in the European crisis devel oped today with startling rapidity. The German ultimatum to Russia, demanding that Russia cease the Inobilterniols of items army, expired at noon, and at 5:15 o'clock in the afternoon the German emperor signed a mobilization order.

At 7:30 o'clock the German ambassador at St. Petersburg, ount von Pourtales, delivered a declaration of war in the name of his government to the Russian government, and the entire staff of the embassy immediately left St. Petersburg.

Although, after the warlike speeches delivered by the Ger man emperor and the imperial chancellor at Berlin on Friday, no other result could be expected, hopes that the dread event might be avoided had been raised by the intervention of King George in St. Petersburg, and the fact that the German reichstag was not to be convened until Tuesday. Hence, the actual declaration of war had not been expected for another day or

#### France Certain to Be Involved.

Now the die is cust, and Europe is to be plunged into a general war which has been the apprehension of European statesmen for generations. It is now only a question of how soon a state of actual war will exist between Germany and France.

It is not known at exactly what hour Germany's ultimatum to France, asking that country to define what attitude she would assume in case of war by Germany and Austria against Russia, was to expire, but it is believed it will not be long before diplomatic relations will be ruptured or war declared.

EMPEROR CLAIMS HE MADE SUPREME EFFORTS FOR PEACE

The German emperor and his advisers have maintained to the last that they made supreme efforts for the sake of peace and that the last of the series of earnest appeals from Emperor William to Emperor Nicholas was a telegram repudiating responsibility for the caground that Germany is engaged in the Russian ambassador. Sir Edward lamity threatened the world, on the mediating with Austria-Hungary at Russia's request and stating Russia, by her general mobilization, was threatening Germany's safety.

The first shots in the Russo-German car were exchanged between patrols this afternoon near Prostken, 120 miles o the southeast of Konigaberg. The only redeeming feature of the darkest prospect with which Europe has been faced for half a century is that Italy has declared her neutrality. But how long that neutrality can be

GREAT BRITAIN WILL NOT GO TO FRANCE'S ASSISTANCE

Great Britain's position has already been defined by Premier Asquith in the British parliament. He declared that she is under no formal obligation to go to the assistance of France in the event of a European war. The British government, however, has made full The present position, therefore, is that Russia, France and Servis are aligned on one side against Austria-Hungary and Germany on the other. How long the warfare will be confined to this plane, it is impossible to foretell. Nor can it he foretold whether Belgium and Heiland will be able to may remain in France except in the maintain their neutrality against their regions, on the eastern frontier and

to preserve that neutrality scale. It is generally understood that neutral frontier. Any person has an effective understand. these rules will be accessed.

ing with Turkey which may lead to interesting developments.

AMBASSADORS KEEP BUSY UNTIL LATE LAST NIGHT There was no cessation of diplomatic

activity in London throughout the day, This evening Premier Asquith gave a small dinner party at his residence in Downing street, the guests including Grey remained at the foreign office until a late hour and then went to Buckingham palace to consult King George. The Japanese ambaseador had a long conference with Sir Edward Grey during the afternoon.

The cabinet will meet again tomorrow to consider Great Britain's attitude in the crisis. The government has to make its momentous decision between the two schools of thought

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## ALL FOREIGNERS EXCEPT AUSTRIANS AND GERMANS ALLOWED TO LEAVE FRANCE

PARIS. Aug. 1.-All fereigners may leave Paris or France before the end of the first day of mobilization. To train, but not by automobile. Those desiring to leave France may do 30 by certain trains, the time tables of which are posted on the walls of Paris tonight, or by sea.

American citizens or British subjects powerful neighbors, or whether Great near certain fortresses, provided they Britain will find herself compelled to make declarations to the police and send an expeditionary force to attempt obtain a special permit from the police. The police will make exceptions Another factor which has as yet not in the cases of Austrians and Gerbeen given much consideration is the mans, who will be taken to special attitude of Turkey, which, if she has refugee depots in western France, sufficiently recovered from the effects where they will be lodged and fed and; of her late war with Italy, may be able if possible, provided with work. Later to throw considerable weight into the they will be allowed to leave by a

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## WHAT THE PRESS AGENTS SAY





BARNUM & BATTEY CIRCUS

hen to the show grounds, where the rous will be established in its tem-

Many novelties and features are an unced in preliminary information. duch stress is laid upon the sensa onal features which form an imporant part of the performance. These royal Japanese athletes and liu su experts, the elephants haseball uh and the first appearance in ica of Italy's comic equestrian e rider who made all Europe laugh. gror Basonshi, the Apollo Belvider the circus arena.

Among the arenic artists are th avenport family of equestrian cateb tes, the Bradna family, sensational areback riders; the 10 Viennese in an ud world serial novelys: the Flying eapolitans: the fearless Silbens; the Bird-Millman troupe of high wire excrabatic specialty: John Ducander: hool of beautiful manage horses, and osefsson, the perfect man in feats of lima wrestling.

nore. They are said to be the champlons of all countries and of all schools i equestrianism.

OPHIA HOUSE

country terminates with the confines of his farm. On a trip to town to purchase MELLING ATY. M. C. A. IN supplies he sees a company of soldiers drilling. He wonders what it is all about, but says nothing to his mother and wife about the matter, to both of whom he is greatly devoted. A week drive off his cattle and fowls, and when 16, this afternoon at 3:30 o clock in the later a detachment of federals arrive. and kicked by the soldiers. Hardly pointed. The Rev. S. E. Brewster will into the house. The revolutionists hav- be given out. ing been worsted in a skirmish with the federals, advance and make a fortikilled. Dragging them out of the burn- in every 1,000 parts of water.

The sight of their lifeless hodies turns Sherman's definition of war. Romaine

"The Clod" will be shown tomorrow him into an avenging maniac. Picking Fielding's pantomime, as the clod, is Fedro Mendes, an ignorant Mexican up a dead soldier's musket, be uses it flawless. Mary E. Ryan as the wife the federalists or revolutionary army. left, till a bullet mercifully ends his and act the parts to perfection. INTERESTS OF GIDEON DAY EUROPEAN CRISIS AS

There will be an important meeting of all those interested in the distribution of Bibles on Gideon day, August he attempts to object to their whole. Y. M. C. A. Plans for Gideon day will sale deprivation, he is knocked down be mapped out and committees aphave they departed when firing is address the meeting and information heard. At the first reports, Pedro runs of interest to every committeeman will

Overers cannot live in the Basis month ago, the horror aroused by the fication of his farm. In the conflict sea. The reason is that it is not sait circumstances of his murder was temthat follows his home is completely de- enough. They can only live in water pered by the impression that his death stroyed and his wife, and mother are that contains at least 37 parts of sait

et a & north hay of pi) - 1 b to Summit of Hayden Levide at an altitude of \$,198 feet; down. Gares, up Or mite --- on and into the Acuth Park. Magnificent view of over tinental Divide; -the Colleg to Rappe, Mts. Talv. F.Laston and Ma-re di the Mostuite Rauge; Mts. Lincoln and Q 1-03-7;-Gray's, L. n's and Tor-

rey's Peaks, all from 14187 for this telp on other trains to that

The Scenic Bargain l'rip Colorado



Train Leaves Midlands Santa Fe Dapat, Celerada Springs, 9:60 a. m.; Cole-rade City, 9:18 a. m.; Manitou, 9:25 a. m.; He., e

## SEEN BY EX-ATTACHE IN CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ex-Attache in Chicago Tribune When Archduke Francis Ferdinand was assassinated at Serajevo, just a contributed to the peace of Europe through the removal of a disturbing factor from international politica.

go imbued were the leading states men of the old world with the sense of all that there was aggressive; masterful, and hellicose in his character, that they had looked forward to the eventuality of his succession to the

crown as certain to precipitate war prejudice to the cause of peace is extending beyond his grave; for his death funds by Servians high in office at to the Servian government, which the latter has rejected, preferring the alternative of war.

power of Austria-Hungary. But the cruit his health. provocation which the latter has had be taken into consideration.

Like Mexican Cae.

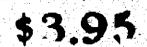
If Mexico, for instance, in addition to all sorts of hostile discrimination against American economic and political interests, covering a pariod of ceare, as well as a long series of dipomatic and consular affronts, had givn official encouragement and support avoned object the annexation of Texas, New Mexico and California; had tions would not admit of his leaving encouraged disaffection among some his capital. millions of Latin-Americans living in those states against Unele Sam, and had tolerated a conspilacy in Mexico the lives of the president, and vice president of the United States, resultng in the murder of the lagter by and bombs issued by the government funds by important Mexican dignita- ex-Crown Prince George, had been the many and Italy being uncertain factors ries of state, the ultimatum which instigators, the organizers, and financia in the triple sliance. For mobilization dressed or telephoned at the Y. M. C. A. John O'Keefe in New York World.

# Raus Mit'em Shoe Sale

Starts off with the snap and vim we knew the exceptional values would give it and

we are receiving many compliments as to our ability to fit and please even in the most moderate prices.

If you haven't been in we'll count on secting you early in the week.



Here is the cream of this season's best models, in ladies' colonials, tangos, pumps and oxfords, all sizes and widths, patents, velours, suedes, and white canvas. Dainty high-grade footwear. Every pair carries perfect satisfaction.

\$7.65

Ladies \$4.00 and \$3.50 Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords. Practically every size and width, and, while the lots may be more or less broken, the styles are up to date, and you can rely on every pair giving first-class satisfaction:

\$1.39

Here's a snap for the boys Patent or Gunmetal Oxfords, all sizes, \$3.25, \$3.00 and \$2,50 values. Every pair a splendid value just the shoe to finish out the season

\$4.50

Men's tan Oxfords, leather or rubber soles, on the newest English lasts. They are full value at \$5.00 -during this sale \$4.50. Up-to-the-minute style with as good wear as money will buy.

\$2.95

Men's Tan or Black Oxfords, high or medium toes, good style, honest, well-made footgear. We have your size ready. They are worth \$4.50 and \$4.00. But, Raus Mit Em at \$2.95.

\$1.39

Women's \$3.50; \$3.00 and \$2.50 High and Low Shoes and Pumps. They are broken sizes and styles. Blacks and tans. Every pair a positive bargain. Better hurry the sizes in this lot can't

We haven't room to list any where near ail the good things we have in this store for your foot needs but you'll find the price on EVERY PAIR REDUCED Boys'. Misses' or Child's. Low prices, good merchandise and expert fitting must .vii: your shoe business. Be with us and make our RAUS MIT 'EM SALE the success it deservec.

## Whitaker & Wells Shoes 10 N. Tejon Street

Washington to Mexico would have been even more sharp and brutal than that presented by Austria to Servia, for reasons of an identically similar char-

All that the dual empire demanded ing ruins he attempts to revive them: at caregr. Apart from its instructive in its ultimatum was that those Service has rejected Austria's ult Ferdinand be brought to justice that of the backing and support should be suppressed by royal decree, and that the Servien government and people should abandon their policy of ruptcy. hostility, insult, and provocation:

It is because the Servian government has declined to comply with these by no menns extravagant demands acontained in the ultimatum that the dual as this provides for the postponement. empire is about to inaugurate what while it lasts of the payment of all is proclaimed to be a war, not of con- debts and obligations, the indefinite quest, but of retribution.

Austria has once more caught the concert of Europe napping and has covery of money or property taken even her ally as much by surprise as in 1808, when, without any warning, she announced the incorpo goving and Bosnia which had been intrusted to her military occupation, civil administration, and economic deelopment by the international congress of Berlin in 1878

Caught Europe Napping

When Austria's ultimatum was presented to the Servian government the German kaiser was cruising on hoard the Hohenzollern along the coast of Norway; the break-It would seem as if the archduke a dent of the resent as if the archduke a battleship, en route from St. Petersburg to Stockholm for the purpose of disaster, there is a chance in the eyes queen of Sweden.

Victor Emmanuel had retired with the ed Austrian provinces of Hersegovins queen and their daughters to his fa- and Bosnia, but also those Albanian It is an ultimatum which has been in northern Italy, while King Peter had seized during the last Balkan war, denounced in this country as brutal, of St. via had abandoned the roins of and from which she was obliged to and there appears to be a tendency in sovernment temporarily to his second retire America to sympathize with Servis as son, the crown prince, and had betakbeing the under dog and as pitifully en himself to a Thermal resort in a is assured of rictory if, as it seems weak compared with the might and remote portion of his dominions to re-evident. Germany and Russia are en himself to a Thermal resort in a is assured of victory if, as it seems

preceded by his proclemation of himhis vassalage to the suzer eighty of the sublime porte, while, in this instance, he telegraphed early last week from he had made to attend certain Cobws to a popular movement having for its family celebrations in Austria on the ground that the grave political condi-

Cause for Sudden Action.

If Austria's ultimatum was so sud-City of high Mexican officials against | den, it was because she had unexpectedly obtained conclusive evidence of the truth of her suspicions to the effect that several high Strvian offi-Mexican assassins, armed with pistols claim, and, it is added, indeed, even and bombs issued by the sovernment a member of the reigning house of armenal in Mexico, and furnished with Servia, namely, the king's eldest son, the great advantage of Austria, Ger-

would have been addressed from cial backers of the plot which resulted in Germany and Austria means the pursuits they leave their work to be withdrawal of men from all the industrial done by their old people and by their withdrawal of men from all the industrial done by their old people and by their Francis Ferdinand.

The proofs were of such a startling character that prompt action was luperative so much so that Emperor Francis Joseph did not have time to

the Pan-Servian society, which openly sia, which was depied her in 1909, when aims at the annexation to Servia of her aggressive and provocative attithe Austrian provinces of Hedzegovina tude toward the dust empire almost and Bosnia through war or rebellion, caused the latter to invade King Pefer's dominions, but also because it is the only alternative to national bank The moratorium promulgated on the

outbreak of the Balkan war with Turkey two years ago still remains in force in Servis. A moratorium such extension of all notes, and the suspension of all civil proceedings for the re-

Or course, this is equivalent to the arrest of all trade, commerce, and, in a lesser degree, of industry. The Servration into the dust emptre of Herge- ian government has reglised for some time that it could not continue this moratory condition much longer It may become strong; how weak lunks has feared that the inevitable hour of reckoning, when it came, would result in such popular upheaval and chaos that the throne and state would be swept nut of existence.

Servia Welcomes War.

That is why the Servian government welcomes a war with Austria, providing it is sesured of Russia's support for, whereas the maintenance of peace ing across the Baltic on board a French and the consequent cessation of the moratorium spells inevitable ruin and reacted and furnished with arms and ance, she may smerge victorious from The canr was yachting with his wife the fray, obtaining, as the fruit-of of an ultimatum by the dust empire and children in rinnish waters. King her success, not only the favo-inhabitvorite sesside retreat of San Rossors, seaports on the Adriatic which she It by no means follows that Austria

drawn into the conflict, as well as Only Ferdinand of Bulgaria Steme to France, Italy and possibly even Great to endure on the part of Servia should have had an inkling of what was in Britain. Russia at the present mothe wind, just as in 1908. On that oc. ment, with that experimental mobilizacasion. At tria's annexation of Bos- tion in program for which the duma nia and Herscavina was immediately two or three months ago voted such a huge said of money has between four self as king and by his casting off of and five million troops actually under arms and could put another two million men into the field if necessary. S. rvia. Genece, Montenegro and Rou-

Sofia canceling all the arrangements manta are good for another million of are somed troops to conserate with those of the caur, for Roumania's king, in spite of the fact that he is a Hobensollers, has been forced by popular sentiment and by his cabinet, under the alternative of depositoin, to cancel his former understanding' with the triple alliance and his secret military. convention with the latter and to range himself alongside of Russia.

What It Means to Various Powers. Not is it in point of numbers only that the Russo-Balkan coalition has

houses of business completely disor the starte industry ganizing and arresting all manufacture

Russia and the Ealkan states are almost wholly agricultural. The bulk of Russia's population, to the extent without universal ruin and economic of 90 per cent, is of the moultk or chaos. asant class. When these men are

withdrawn from their agricultural Billy Sunday's Trainer Starts Physical Culture

Class Here

Othie Sackett who was the physical Sunday, and many other noted men of modities. the country, will take a few publis the country, will take a few publis cipht nations of Europe would seek, while he is in Colorado Springs. He refuge in this country, where foreign teaches the art of physical culture, gold for the development of American showing how youth with weak bodies suspension of so many European may be made strong; how men can poses, as well as through dessation of roundness and fullness of form.

The Grecian idea of perfection of beauty was strong mind in a perfect body. They developed the mind made the body strong by mental and physicel culture. Mr. Sackett la a past master in the art of hoxing; only a few years ago he was acknowledged the best 122-pound bexer in the country; he has few equals at bag punching.

If you are overhurdened with surplus flesh or are too thin, he gives exercises which will reduce or build up to your She kissed le juge upon his bun normal condition. He may be ad- And every one kissed every one

tries of one kind and another and women. There is no interruption of that Russia and the Balkan states can keep their armies in the field for much longer than can Germany and Austria.

A most important point in the saua-

tion is the influence which an international conflagration of this kind in Europe will have upon the United States. From an economic point of view it cannot be denied that a titanic strugglo of this nature, while & curse to the old world, will be of incalculable economic benefit to this country. The suspension of huge experts of grain from Russia, especially from the southern portions of the exar's dominions. and of Russian oil. would mean a corresponding increase in the demand upon director of the great evangelist W. A. the Enited States for those two com-

> Capital from almost all the prinmanufacturing industries through the absorption of labor for military purcredit would result in a proportion. ate growth in the demand upon American industries, which would thue have he opportunity, not only to benefit temporarily by the war, but likewisa to secure a lasting hold upon, the great markets of the world.

#### A TRIAL, PRENCH STYLE

Le juze leaned forward in his seat A dozen scrietors to greet.
Polite, but warm, he cried. Vite!
Vite! And motioned to a cell.
Rul when the fair defendant define.
From her luxurious dungeon came.

In gown of violette et creme. He gurgled, "Ah! aue lielle." --Un spake le Maitre Labori. A flower of innocence, said be.

To which the hearers, velled? Our: Go en Bis! Bis encore! And cheers came from the female That sat around in costly frocks

(A Yankee princess had a box (With her ambassador.)

The aprosecutor rose to say He hoped the learned court would STAT Entotional fres frappe Before this sorceress: At once a cry of anger lew

Shook all his hearers comme il faut: Ah. cochon gros! Ah. tate de venu! Toujours la politesse!" e luge at once he gave a roar

Phat counsel was in lapin mort and if he kindly step outdoor They'd fight until the end-But people said. "This will not do! o fight is not polite of you! Kiss and make up! Embrases yous! Comprennes?" They comprenned!

The happy juge remarked. "Ma fol! L'etat, you understand, c'est mol! Let us adjourn us to the Bols And have a glass of wine! Madame remarked, "Enfint And all went off to dine

Panama Act Amended so as to Recetablish the Merchant Marine

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-To save transatlantic shipping from paralysis luring the European crisis, and avert threatening blockade of America's bumper crops, President Wilson and ongressional leaders today agreed pon an amendment to the Panama anal act which will permit foreign thing to come dedt! Assider ragia er. It will be present for passage fonday without influence of the ad-

ministration for prompt action. The bill would eliminate the requirement that a ship must be live wears old to get the American registry, would authorize the president to suspend the requirement that all watch officers must be Americans, and suspend the requirement of survey, inspection and easurement of foreign-built ships admitted to American registry.

The bill will take effect immediately upon enactment as an emergency measure. After repealing certain restrictions contained in the Panama act, the bill provides:

#### What Bill Provides,

That the president of the United States is hereby authorized, whenever, in his discretion, the needs of foreign commerce may require, to suspend by provisions of the law prescribing that all the watch officers of yessels of the United States registered for foreign trade shall be citizens of the United

Under like condition, in like manner, and to like extent the president of the United States also is hereby authorized to suspend the provisions of the law requiring survey inspection and measurement by officers of the United States of foreign-built vessels admitted to American registry under

"This act shall take effect immedi-

No Opposition in Sight. The bill is not expected to be opposed when unanimous consent for its passage is asked in the house Monday None of the Democratic leaders favor letting down the bars so as to permit foreign ownership of American registered vessels, and the sentiment developed today was unanimous that all conversions of foreign-built and owned vessels into American-owned and reglatered ships must be rigidly bons

It was pointed that, unless this position was maintained, there might be grave neutrality complications through ships of belligerent nations temporarily taking out American registry to evade the risks and high marine inaurance their own foreign flag might

#### Only Temporary Relief.

Under international law, all ships of American registry must be owned by American corporations or American citizens. Incidentally, there is nothing in the neutrality laws that prevents American ships carrying grain, cotton and similar noncontrabands to ports of nations that may be at war.

This is not a bill to build up a great

temporary measure to relieve an emergency situation, in the event of nitions going to war. I hope, however, that it will result in the upbuilding of sufficient public sentiment in this country to bring about the enactment of laws that will restore the merchant marine.

## Metal Mines Shut Down in Montana on Account of War

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 1.-As a resuit of the unsettled conditions in the metal markets, domestic and foreign, due to European war clouds, the Great Pails smelter of the Anaconda Copper Mining company suspended yesterday and sexen mines were ordered shut down. here today

More than 3.000 men were affected and it was intimated by mining officials that if the chaptic condition of the markets continued for a-week a general suspension of the Butte mines and the Washoe sociter might result.

## 'Colorado Pay' Is Celebrated in State and Natl. Capital

WARRINGTON, Aug. 1 -The thirtyaghth anniversary of the admission f Colorado into statehood was celebested here today with ceremonies at the ... ashington monument. A Colorado state tablet wis placed amid sysech making by the Colorado delepreton in congress.

DEL V Cv. Aug. 1.-Observance of the 181 Ly- Aben anniversary of the ad-I he of Colorado to the rights of What her warked here today by I W i in Which Governor

4 to 1/2 Off A' L SUMMER POOTWE'R

Pumps, Colonials, Oxfords and White Goods.



Women's, misses' and children's white canvas button shoes and strap slippers, regular \$1 to \$4 pair;



An odd lot of women's low Oxfords, small sizes and narrow widths only, worth 

## Semi-Annual Shoe Clearance

HIS SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE offers greater shoe values than ever before, due to a change in our buyers which takes place August 15th, and our efforts to soluce our stock to make room for new fall merchandise. The choicest stock possible for women, misses, children and boys, in all new and wanted models and leathers, offered at a great price sacrifice. Note these excellent values:

#### \$5 Colonials 3.65

kid, dull kid, bronze kid and satin slippers and pumps. Hand turned, or hand welted soles, French or Cuban heels. Our regular \$5 grades; 3.65 semi-annual clearance ....

Slippers for Infants and

Children Less 25%

LOT VII-Patents, gunmetal and

vici kid leathers, in ankle strap

and button styles for infants,

children and misses. Heavy or

Misses' sizes, 11½ to 2, 1.69 reg. 2.25 pair; this sale. 1.69

Children's sizes, 812 to 11, 1.49 reg, \$2 pair; this sale.... 1.49

Child's sizes, 5 to 8, reg. 1,75 pair; this sale 1,31

reg 1.50 pair; this sale, 1.13

I tica sheets, extra heavy and fine quality. Full sizes.

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150 WHITE RATINE 75c 1 piece pure white ratine eponge, full 42 inches wide, ex-

\$1 WHITE RATINE 50c

1 piece pure white ratine eponge, full 38 inches wide, in

1.50 SERVING TRAYS \$1

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Infants' sizes, 1 to 5,

Prices as follows:

17-inch oval

shape serving

tray. Mahogany

finish frame with

side handles and

cretonne design

under glass. 12

designs to select

from. 1.50 value,

basement, \$1

limited number to close out:

tra heavy, for suits and coats. Regular

Tine quality, for suits and skirts. Regular

\$1 value, Monday......

1.50 value, Monday

light weight soles, low heels.

#### 4.50 Colonials 3.35

LOT I-Women's high grade patent LOT II-Women's patent, gunmetal, LOT III-In this lot are button Oxdull kid and satin colonial pumps and slippers. Goodyear welted and hand turned soles. - Cuban covered or Cuban 4.50; semi-annual e.ou; semi-annual 3.35

#### \$4 Pumps 2.95

fords, 2-strap slippers, plain pumps and colonial pumps. A elever assortleather heels. Splendid values at ment of good wearing and perfect fitting low shoes. Regular \$4 2.95 values; this sale .....

#### 3.50 Mary Jane Pumps \$3 Women's Satin Slippers 1'his Sale 2.35 for Girls. 2.65 LOT IV Big girls' Mary Jane pumps, in LOT V Evening slippers, made of best patents and gunmetal leathers, also plain quality satin in yellow, blue, white, pink

pumps in tan, gunmetal and patents. Good- and black, with covered Cuban heels, year welt soles, low heels. Very popular turned soles and chiffon rosettes to match 



## Women's \$3 Oxfords 1.95

LOT VI. Choice of many styles of women's Oxfords and strap slippers to black or brown kid, blucher and button batterns also in the lot. Goodyear welt soles, Cuban heels. Splendid values, 1.95 regular \$3 pair; this sale ..... 1.95

50c

#### Shoes for Boys, Youths & Little Gents Less 20%

LOT VIII-Patent and gunmetal button Oxfords and Boy Scout shoes, in pearl, black and tan calf. leathers, with full double elk soles and heels, for youths, boys and little gents, in all sizes. Boys' sizes, 212 to 6, reg. 2.50 values; on sale at....

Youth's sizes, 1 to 2, reg. 1.80 2.25 values; on sale at.

Little gents' sizes, 9 to 131/2, reg \$2 values; on sale

## Final Clearance of Wool Coats

See Our Complete Toy Dept. in the Basement

Choose from our stock of ladies' and misses' wool and silk coats—all styles new and wanted for midsummer and early fall wear. Serges, chinchillas, crepe poplins, eponges, etc., in navy, black, tan, gray, copen, and novelties. Choice as follows:

Regular 13.50 to 19.50 coats on sale Monday at..... 5.00 

#### Specials in the Art Dept. 080 LAWN TRESSES 590

Stamped lawn dress, completely made, for children ages 1 to 6 years. Neat shirred joke with beading. Monday .....

35c STAMPED TOWEL 21c

#### Full sized mercerized huck towels, new fancy damask

cloth patterns, hemstitched or plain, in simple or 21c

#### 98c STAMPED GOWNS 69c

Ladies' or misses' gowns, completely made, of excellent quality cotton crepe or lawn. Cut full large. 69c Stamped for next, simple embroidery. Monday. 75c PILLOW CASES 49c

Stamped pillow cases on real Continental seamless tubing, 36x42-inch size. New designs for day or night use. Monday ......

#### 50c PILLOW TOPS 15c

Pretty filet lace pillow covers, stamped in new rose design for filet. Monday.....

95c scarfs ..... 50c 19c pin cushions .. 5c

#### Sale of Children's Dresses 75c Dresses 49c 1.50 1) resses 98c

Children's dresses, sizes 2 to 5 and 6 to 14, on sale. Chic models in outdoor and play dresses, in practical and serviceable fabrics. Ginghams and percales in light and dark colors, checks, stripes and plaids. Square or round dutch necks. short sleeves, new circular or long waisted panel effects and box pleated

Sizes 2 to 5 regular price Lic. Monday ......

Sizes 6 to 11 regular price 1.50. 98c

#### Mid-Summer Clearance Men's Shirts Monday Sale of Sheets Dwight Anchor sheets, standard quality, full size, priced

✓ NUR MIDSUMMER CLEARANCE of shirts now in effect, offers our immense stock of men's and young men's stylish dress shirts at great price reductions. Fabrics that are attractive on account of their wearing qualities and exclusive patterns and designs. Shirts that are designed by foremost designers and manufactured by the highest grade of workmen. Shirts that fit and please. All at special prices, as follows:

#### \$4 Tub Silk Shirts 2.55

Fine quality striped tub silk shirts, in neat colored effects and two-tone stripes. French cuff style, in sizes 14 to 16. Sold elsewhere 2.55 at \$5. Shirt sale ..............

#### \$2 1) ress Shirts at 1.39

Plaited and negligee shirts, in neat striped patterns. Madras, percale and silkfabrics, with soft or stiff cuffs and collars. Sizes 14 to 161/2. Sold regular at \$2; shirt sale......

#### 1.75 and 1.50 Shirts 1.25

Choice of our entire stock of plaited and plain shirts of madras, percale, crystal cloth, soisette, etc., in striped and figured effects. Soft or stiff cuffs, many with soft detachable collars. Sizes 14 to 1712. Shirts 

#### 1.25 Shirts at 95c-

cale and crepe cloth shirts with soft or stiff French cuffs. Plaited or plain styles, sizes 14 to 18. Regular 95c

75c Corset 29c Made of good quality drill, long hips \$3 Wash Skirt 1.98 Russian tunic skirt, made of ex-

#### \$1 F. & W. Shitts 75c

Neat striped and figured madras, per. Our entire stock of E. & W. dress Fine quality madras, chambray and

## 75c Shirts 45c

shirts, in plaited or plain styles with percale shirts in neat striped patterns. attached stiff cuffs; neat striped pat- with or without attached collars. Perterns of madras and percale, sizes 14 feet fitting shirts, sizes 14 to 171/2. Always sold at 75c; to 17. Real \$1 75c; values) sale. 75c; this sale.

## and medium bust, four hore supporters. 29c cellent quality bedford cord, with long tunic and 1.98 Sizes only 19 and 20. Monday..... 1.98 Ammons, many state officials and citi- bald and will wear patriarchal beards in the senate. M. Humbart said that from Toulon and Verdun had not been attended such a heartrending sitting JAURES' ASSASSIN IS

sens participated. The colabration was and long mustaches. held at City park, Basehalt games and athletic specim offered a diversion for the many.

#### BALDNESS AND WHISKERS FOR WOMEN AS RESULT OF SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT

BERLIN August 1 -- Dr. Hans Priedenthal, a famous professor of Berlin university, today described the new woman as he thinks she will be evolved by suffragiom and the higher education.

He declares that brain work will cause her to become bald, while incracking me-culinity and contempt for be uty will induce the growth of hair

# HUMBERT STIRS UP

ferior to the Geruari Tunting I &

be uty will induce the growth or nair Paris. August L.—The sensation of my vess ago. At the present moment, his appear in appe

the French field artiflety was become improved since 1875. ing inferior to that of Germany.

"An reaards the garrison artillery," said the apeaker, 'our position is no fense had been entirely wasted." better. The garri be commanders have for a long time been asking in vain for an inciers in their stores.

M. Humbert declared the French manufacturers supplied the French army with armored turrets which were inferior to those furnished to foreign Claims Field Artillery Is In-countries. He said that the supply of ammunition for the store was insuf-They were also shore of two mil- as exceptions.

M. Humbert concluded by saying

that the millions for which parlia-

Minister's AJs --- on. M. Messimy, minister of war, sald

he could not reply to M. Humbert. having received no notice of the statement he had made. He admitted that PRIESTS HAVE BEEN KILLED most of the facts, taken separately, WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-Official

We are, he said, 'neither governed nor defended. Very grave matters ment had been asked for national de have been brought forward. They must be replied to. The minister of

war must set forth the present situation completely and indicate his reme-

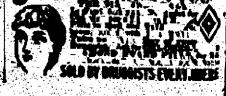
## GIN. CARRANZA SAYS NO

were correct, if not in the way in dispatches to the state department. which they had been presented, at least from General Carransa state that no French priests were either killed or lion pairs of boots. If war broke out. This partial admission was followed imprisoned at Zacatecas. It has been soldiers would have to start for the by such uproar in the house that the suggested, however, that his report front with no boots but those on their minister was unable to continue for does not cover the question raised by feet, a pair of ammunition boots mede awhile. When he was able to resume the complaints of the Christian Broth-PARIS, August 1.—The sensation of 20 years ago. At the present moment, his speech he asked the senate to vote ers, and transmitted by the United

## MENTALLY IRREPONSIBLE

PARIS, Aug. 1.-Allenints who today examined Raoul Villain, the at win of M. Jaures, the Socialist leader, delared him abnormal mentally, and pattially, at least, irresponsible. The miners of Albi, a town in M Jaures' constituency, ceased work to day as a mark of respect to his mem-





## Everything of Interest

## DENVER POLO TEAM **EXPECTS TO DEFEAT** COIO. SPRINGS FOUR

Cheyenne Mountain Club Not Making Plans Very Rapidly

DEXVER. And destroy being the said therein has af which Country effith pole team had an unusualle, satisfactory workent here this afternoons and Juniess are teams to play here in opposition in the tourney starting August 24 get extremely addive success of last year, when the Prairie

Fulkeley Wells, J. Foster Symes: D. Bryant Turner and Joshua are going against a hard proposition. .Little or nothing can be learned concerning the organization of the Colorade Springs team. The only certainty back on his word, will play back. Forhalf Keene is expected to be present in the Springs, although nothing deli nite has been heard from him. It is said that Or Gerald Webb will

not play this season, which leaves No. Berrie Huston who is at Glenwood, Tras been suggested, but has not accepted. He has magnificent mounts.

and would be welcomed, it is said, if be could be secured. and, if he could be induced to play would make a most accomable No. 2

The local tournament is well unde way, with the exception of the definition of the plans and intentions of the Springs

#### Princeton Players Win Doubles; Miss Browne Is Victor Over Her Sister

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 George N. Church and Dean Mathey, the Princeton players, won the western championship in men's doubles here today by heating Heath Byford and Rulph Burdick of Chicago in a sensational match. The fourth set was not finished until After sundown, the score being 14 games to 12. The score of the match: 6-1, 3-0,

Miss Mary Browne of Los Angeles won the women's western title by heating ber sister, Mrs. R. H. Wilflams of Chicago, 6-1, 6-3, and with Mrs. Williams won the doubles championship, winning from Mrs. C. N. Beard and Miss Mirlam Steever in the final round, 6-2, 6-2

#### RESOLUTE WINS AGAIN

NEW LONDON Conn. Aug. 1. Resolute won a st-mile race dead by fore the wind from Vanitie today by time and by five minutes and 25 sec. ity to visit the exposition as well as Jackson, Cleveland, 339; Collins, Phila- Lattimore, Topeka, 331; Thomason onds corrected time attend the motorcycle convention. delphia, 327; Crawford, Detroit, 323; Omaha, 329; Coffey, Denver, 327. Den

## ZOOZ PLAY DENVER W. O. W. THIS AFIERNOON AT 2:15

Geisen Probably Back on Third, Having Steadied Down; Fusick Will-

Hurl for the Locals

The strong Woodingir of the World eam of Denver camb No. 1 will play the Zoozathie efternoon at 2 to o'clock. The Denver team is a semipro organstrength this season, defeating the

The lineup of the locals is not definite, but Fusick will do the hurling burden and Jack Vernen will take his throws Third base and shortstop are not, certain, but probably Geisen will be put on the third cushion, having shown better form there recently than in the early season games. Reed. Hasrings and Miller will make up the from Deditan, Mass, and a confield, Fowler will be on the first suck, Schneider on second. Stock the total shortstop, is sick, and will be Coronado and Sheridan Wyor, teams unable to play here, but some other Denver intielder will be on duty.

## Standing of the Clubs

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WANT 1015 MEET	T 100 m 10

Following the success of the annual onvention of the Federation of American Motorcyclists just held in St. Louis rities are already beginning to bid for the 1915 meet. Chief among these is Birmingham, Ala, whose riders believe that the southern city is entitled to

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## Gunboat Smith About to Land Foul on Carpentier | PIRATES PUSHED TO



caught of the start of the famous foul low by which Gunboat Smith lost to Georges Carpentier in their fight in the Olympia in London. A tenth of a second after it was delivered Carpentier's manager was on his way into

the ring to claim a foul. . The picture seems to indicate that Smith meant to hit Carpentier while the latter was down. It is just possible though that Smith had his arm drawn back-to catch Carpentier the mement he raised his lingers from the that one man must step back while the other is down, and in that Smith failed to do that he violated the rules. But this violation happens so often that little attention is paid to it.

Mathewson and Leonard Lead

in Pitching in Major

League Circles

troit. 342: Baker Philadelphia. 341:

Louis, 10 and 4, lead the pitchers. Steve Evans, Brookivn, leads the bit-

ters of the Federal league with 371.

not settle the question if it was of sufficient importance to cause the loss Indianapolis leads in club batting with

ite right swing-all the power he had

He may have been so excited that he

didn't know what he was doing, Smit

has been a foul fighter in the United

Most of those who saw the fight in

which does no damage seldom calls.

threat from the referee.

BIRDIE-CREE LEADS 285. Stolen bases, Kauff, Indianapolis is ahead with 41. Best pitching is be-AMERICAN BALLERS 3. Seaton, Brooklyn, 17 and 7, and Brown, St. Louis, and Kaiserling, Inlianapolis, with 9 and 4 each.

Titus, Kansas City, with 390 sets Kansas City leads in club hitting with 261. In stolen bases Killifer, Minneapolis, just sold to the Cincinnati Nationals; leads with 36. Pitching honors are held by Dougherty, Milwaukee, with 9 and 2; Laroy, Indianapolis, with 10 and 3 and Cook, Columbus, 14 and 5. Larry LeJeune heads the batters of

celebrated his return to the major the Western league with 396. He is folleagues by leading the batters of the lowed by Butcher, Denver, 349; Edingnext year's assembly. San Francisco is American with an average of \$45. Next ton, Denver, 346; Kane, Sloux City, 344; also mentioned for the 1815 meet, as to the New York man are Cobb, De- Congalton, Omaha, 342; Jordan, Lincoln. 340; Patterson, St. Joseph, 340; delphia, 327; Crawford, Detroit, 323; Omaha, 322; Coffey, Denver, 327. Den-Kirke, Cleveland, 221. Walker, St. ver and Sionx City lead in club bat-Louis, 319 Speaker Boston, 319 Four-ting with 303 and 289. Nicholson, nier, Chicago, 317. Colling leads in Wichita, leads in stoich bases with 38. stolen bases with 36. In chib batting Gaspar, Sloux City, with 15 and 4: Philadelphia with 283 and Washington Schrober, Denver, 9 and 3; and Caskell, with 248, lead. Top-notchers among Denver, 15 and 6 are leading pitchers. the pitchers include Leonard Boston. Pete Knisely, just sold to the Cubs

Bender, Philadelphia, With 2 and 2; the Southern league with 352. Mobile Plank, Philadelphia, 11 and 3. with 273 tops the Southern league with 352. Erwin of Brooklyn sets the pace in Ofleans, leads in stolen bases with 36. the National league with 345. Then Hoss of Mobile wit, 17 and 5; Town-come Grant, New York, 342; Becker, send Mobile, 13 and 6, and Harding, Philadelphia, 340; Dalton, Brockivn, Chattanooga, with 14 and 7 lead the

329; Byrne, Philadelphia, 326; Meyers, pitchers.
New York, 313; the Burns, New York, McConnell Buffalo, leans the batters York, 313; 4: Burns, New York, McConnell Burnslo, leads the batters Wingo, St. Louis, 310; Daubert, In the International league with 364. Brooklyn, 308; Phelan Chicago, 304, Providence with 267 leads in club bat-New York and Brooklyn are tied for ting. Githooley, Buffalo, has the most club batting at 267. Herzog, Cincinnati, stolen bases-28. Bader, Buffalo, with leads in stolen bases with \$7. Mathew- hine wins and three defeats. Hughes, son, New Tork with 18 and 4: Vaughn, Rochester, 14 and 5, and Ruth, Bulti-Chicago, with 12 and 4 and Doak, St. more, 14 and 6 lead the pitchers.

#### Federal League

BALTIMORE, Aug. 1.-

Score: R. B. B. Kaneas City: 0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.5. I Baltimore: 3.2.0.0.0.0.0.0.5.7.1 Cullep. Stone: Adams and Easterly; Suggs and Jacklitsch. BUFFALO. Aug. 1.

Score: R.H.E.
St. Louis 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 9 1
Butfalo 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 4 2
Davenport and Simons Moran Brown, Krapp, Moore and Blair,

BROOKLYN, Aug. 1-Score: R.H.E. Indianapolis 61010000.0-27 1 Brookivn 61200020\*-5 8 2 Mosely and Warren; Seaton and Land

PITTSBURG, Aug. 1.-Pittsburg 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 2 Chicago 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 3 6 2 Caboutz and Berry: Hendrix and

#### European War Puts End to Talk of Fall Tour of Baseball Selections

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.-A proposed tour in Europe in the fall by all-German and all-lrish beyeball clubs probably will be called off, it was said today at headquarters of the Chicago American league club. Ted Sullivan, manager of Americans and New York Nationals, is marconed in Europe by the suspension. of transatlantic steamer sailings. Cable messages were sent to Sullivan to-day by the management of the White Sox but it was said that none of them could be delivered. Sullivan was thought to be in England on his way to Ireland to arrange dates for the propartd tour,

## CELLAR; LED LEAGUE FIRST THRFF WFFKS

Two Pages of Live Wire Sports

Giants and Cubs Beaten Again, but Braves Keep Plunging Toward Top

BROOKLYN, Aug. 1.-Brooklyn pushed Pittsourg into ast place by taking both ends of roday's double-header 7 to 1 and 10 to 1. Daubert's step in the journey. omerun over the right field wall, after Dalton had scored Smith with a dou-ble, was enough to win the opening game, but the Brocklyns knocked Adams out of the box in the fifth and batted Congelman almost as hard. Twelve Brooklyn batters faced O'Toole and McQuillan in the second inning of the second game, seven men scor-ing before a purour had been recorded. Score—First game: R.H.E.
Pittsburg ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 1
Brooklyn .... 0 0 3 0 3 1 0 0 -7 11 1
Adams, Conzelman and Gibson Pfeter and Fischer. Score-Second game:

Pittsburg ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 9 4 Brooklyn ... 0 5 0 0 2 0 0 -10 14 0 O Toole, McQuillan and Coleman, Kafera, Reulbach and McCarty,

BRAVES WIN IN TENTH

St. Louis teday, 4 to 3, in a 10-inning contest. Whitted's single, which brought in Evers who had doubled, R.H.E. Poston' St. Louis

Joston ......0000000301-481 L. Louis ...1000000020-392 James and Gowdy: Perritt, Sallee and O'Connor, Snyder, STRAIGHT LOSSES FOR N. Y.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Cincinnati made it three straight over New York loday, winning by a score of 6 to 1.
Score: R.H.E sist that the blow was not hard R.H.E. enough to hurt, that it glanced. Such Yew York ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 5 1 Douglass and Glark: Tesreau, Wiltse stantly in the United States. As a and Meyers. reneral rule an unintentional foul

PHUS BEAT CUES

for more than a reprimand and a PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1,-Philadelphia hit the deliveries of three Chi-cago pitchers hard today and easily While the photograph shows that a foul was probably committed, it does won the game by 10 to 4. Pierce, Humphries, Hageman and Archer, Hargrave; Mayer and Killi-

## ing done by Ford, Buttalo, with 23 and CLABBY KNOCKS OUT SMITH INSIXTY SECONDS OF SCRAP

Heavy Punch to Jaw Ends Fight That Was Scheduled to Go 20 Rounday Gets Title of Australia

STONET. Australia, Aug. 1.-Jimm labby, the American middleweight enocked out Dave Smith tonight in the first round. The fight, which was billed for 20 rounds, lasted just 60 seconds. A heavy punch to the jaw did

By his victory Clabby becomes midlleweight, light heavy and heavy. weight champion of Australia. Smith outweighed him 10 pounds

## "Chick" Evans Wins Western Golfing Title

GRAND RAPIDS, Aug. 1,-For the on the finks, Charles Evans, Jr., of Edgewater club, Chicago, today won the w\_stern amateur golf championship. He played one of the most remarkable matches in American golf history and defeated James D. Standish, Jr., of Detroit 11 up and 9. Standish was completely outclassed every

#### Western League

BEARS SPLIT TWINS

ST. JOSEPH, Aug. 1.-Denver and Denver won the first and the locals Score-First game: 

TOPEKA, Aug 1.—Topeka made a lean sweep of the Omaha series by winning both games of today's double-header. The score in each was 3 to Topeka was outhit in the first

game, but got extra base hits after passes and hit batsmen by Tipple. Score-First game: R.H.E. passes and my datament R.H.E.
Score—First game: R.H.E.
Topeka ... 80001500 -9 9 0
Omaha ... 21001000 12 8
Grover, Faircloth and Rapps; Tiple and Kruger.

Grover and McAllister.

SIOUX WIN ON PAROPS WICHITA, Aug. 1.-Sloux City won

the last game of the series. Gaspar sllowed but five hits. Errors gave the visitors, three runs. Sioux City ... 10 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 4 10 0 Wighita ...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 5 6 Gaspar and Murphy; Baker and Gra-

CLEAN SWEEP FOR DES MOINES DES MOINES, Aug. 1.—The Boosters nade a clean sweep of the series with ame, 8 to L Score: R.H.E. Des Moines ... 10100910 \* 311 1

Lincoln ......0000000100-140 Lakeff and Haley: Ehman and

## Testerday's Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis, 1-0; St. Paul. 8-6. Louisville, 5-3; Minneapolis, 1-1 Columbus, 10; Milwaukee, 6. Cleveland, 7; Kansas City, 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta, 1; Birmingham, 9. Montgomers, 3; Memphis, 6, Mobile, 3-1; Nashville, 0-2

COAST LFAGUE

Portland, 7: Oakland, 2. Los Angeles, 3: San Francisco, 6. Sacramento 2: Vanice, 14

## RED SOX SWEEP UP CHICAGO SERIES AND THREATEN ATHIFTIC

Walter Johnson Kelsomin Detroit and Philydelphia Defeats Browns

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Boston made clean sweep of the series with Chica foday, winning the final same 4 to With two men out in the seventh a no one on, Fournier dropped Blac burn's throw of Gardner's grounds Jantin folio end with a triple, by Januin foliosed with a triple, lyb the score. Hoblitzel singled, scori Januin with the winning run. Chicago

cotte and Mayer. MAPS AND YANKS SPITT

CLEVELAND, Aug. 1.—Clevelar and New York halved a double-headthis afternoon. Cleveland, won this afternoon. Cleveland, won the first, 7 to 0, while New York tookit second, 9 to 2. Mitchell's pitching we responsible for the Cleveland, victor it being the only one in the series seven games with New York. Mcl

and Brown were hit hard and poo

supported Tables were turned in the secon game, Keating outpitching Collamo and Hagerman. Blanding, who t ished for Cleveland, was effective. Score—First game: B.R. Cleveland ....41011000 - 7 R New York ....00000000000000 Mitchell and O'Nelli; McHale, Brow

and Nunsmaker. Score—Second game: Cleveland ... 1000010000-28
New York ... 002034000-19
Collamore, Hagerman, Blanding ar
Ezan; Kealing and Sweeney.

JOHNSON BEATS TIGERS.

DETROIT, Aug. 1.—Walter Johnson though unusually wild today, was ur hittable when Detroit had ment of bases, and Washington won, 3 to John Brodie Williams pitched his firs ful; game for Detroit and did well, ex cept in the final inning. Washington ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2-3

Johnson and A. Williams, J.

WACKS BEAT BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1-Philadelphia and this, with three runs in the eighth was far too much for St. Louis to overcome. The home club lost, 9 to 3 Beore: R.H.E. Philadelphia . . 4.2 0 0 0 0 3 0 9 12 1 St. Louis ... 0000055000-512 3

Bush Pennock and Schang, Baumgardner, Hoch and Agnesis k

#### GIRL WORLD TOURIST

he desire of Miss Della Crew, of Waco, Tex., who has started on a journey which she expects to extend over about three years fime. In the side car of her motorcycle Miss Crewe carries her inggage; also her only traveling companion, her pet dog Trouble, rider in the side car. From Waco, Miss (rewe is riding to New York, from which point she will start across the continent to San Francisco. She expects to sail for the orient early in September, and after touring the old country will re-turn to the United States by way of the Panama canal.

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# NDONFRS SHOCKED

ONDON. Aug. 1.—Pleasure loving doners, issuing by thousands from screaming newspaper placards ansignificance of the fate overhang-Europe appeared to strike the or ary citizen with full force, and he an with real seriousness to ask self what part England was to in the great drama or tragedy. eople stopped on the sidewalks in tious groups, discussing the unexted news, but there were no unusre collisions between little bands of

their patricule ardor. The Pass slong, please of the BANDITS ROB CHICAGO ndon policemen was heard when se outbreaks occurred, and the wds slowly dispersed. he greatest excitement was obved in the numerous foreign restau-

mans and Frenchmen as the result

St. Louis taxable property valua n is now \$577,496,671, of which \$94,-,731 is personally.

its of the west end.

## BECKHAM WINS IN KENTUCKY PRIMARY FOR U.S. SENATOR

LOUISVILLE Ry Aug 1-News-20 counties in today's Kentucky prieral thousand votes over Representative A. O. Stanley and Gov. James B.

Former Gov A. E. Willson and Burion Vance apparently were nominated by the Republicans and Progressives. espectively. For the short term, Senitor J. N. Camden seemed certain of he Democratic comination and Wiliam Marshall Bullett, former United States solicitor general of the Repub-

Indications were that the state's enre delegation in congress had been enominated except in the Second disrict, where D. H. Kincheloe, Demorat, was leading for Stanley's seat Among the four other warmly contested districts. Representative A. W. Barckley, in the First, and Representative J. Campbell Contrell, in the Secind, apparently won. In the Third. eading by 1:500, and in the Eleventh Representative Caleb Powers, Repubican, had carried 14 of the 15 counles, indicating a majority of 8,000.

#### WHITE WOLF STILL ALIVE: REPULSES CHINESE FORCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 White Wolf, the Chinese bandit leader, onc reported dead, is active again, and troops sent against him have been forced to retire, according to official reports to the state department, made in connection with the appeal for the arrest of the revolutionist general Huang Hsing, now in San Francisco. demonstrations, except here and Between 19,000 and 29,000 government troops were repulsed.

## THEATER OF \$6.000; ESCAPE

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 .- Two well-dressed men entered the box Diffice of George M. Cohan's Grand opera house just after the matinee today and drove one man into the vault, overpowered annther and seized \$6,000 and escaped in an automobile.

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## GERMANY DECLARES WAR ON RUSSIA; TIIANIC SIRUGGLE NOW IS BEGUN IN EUROPE

which prevail here one advocating that England hold aloof and seek only to protect Dutch and Belgian neutrality, and the other arguing that the entente with France entails England's going to the assistance of France if that country is attacked by Germany Despite the official view that there is a friendly feeling between England and Germany, it is impossible to avoid observing among the general public deep-seated antagonism against that

FRENCH PREMIER AND GERMAN MINISTER CONFER

know it." Baron von Schoen, the amcontinued2....

to take precautions similars to yours. Italy had decided to send a mental pre-Our peaceful intentions remain ann at the present moment the French parliament has not been centoked Under our constitution we should be compelled to convoke it if our intenions were not peaceful. Bacon von choen returned; But froutier inidents are unfortunately to be feared. Premier Viviant replied:

"How can you suppose such things? out troops are five miles from the rontier. We are, in fact, exposed on our frontier and there is not another power in the world which would have consented to do such a thing.". (This refers to the withdrawal of the French roops from the immediate frontier). The premier proceeded to point out hat the German troops were at the very foot of the frontier posts and said he concluded from this that if tocidents occurred they could only be

LONDON, Aug. 2-(Sunday) -The Daily Telegraph, in a special Sunday edition, says that Austria on Saturday afternoon signified her formal acceptance of Sir Edward Grey's proposal for a conference.

provoked by the German military

This acceptance, of course, has had which it exchanged views with London no effect, says the paper. Since Ger- and St. Petersburg. nany has declared war and was a step taken at the last moment by Austria probably with the view, as far as nos- CANADA WILLING TO probably with the view, as far as posthe world, well knowing that the siruation was beyond redemption."

em Bey, the Turkish amhassador, who is spending his vacation here, said tonight that in his opinion Turkey would soon become involved in war with Servia. He expressed the opinion that a general European war was

# GOLD AND SHIPS FOR AMERICANS

final decision until tomorrow, when they will confer again and get the is expected to arrive Monday night. opinion of the bankers who usually serve the state department abroad in

normal times.

(Continued on Page Two.)

If necessary, the Washington gov rnment is prepared to send American ressels abroad with gold for the relief aring for Americans who remained in he war zones and giving every fajuly to those who wished to leave.

State department officials admitted 李春春的人称李宗春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春 hat the most serious problem conronting them was the plight of Amercans abroad. They estimated that at least 100,000, and perhaps as many as 300,000, are scattered throughout Eu-

Congress Expected to Act.

With the cancellation by several steamship lines of their sailings, many Americans find themselves unable to get passage on the overcrowded boats of American register. American warships would be of little use, as they have hardly any capacity for passensers. Naval officers have suggested that the government could charter immediately some of the big ocean liners of foreign register to bring Americans

Congress always has acted promptly in such emergencies and is expected to at Lisburudo so again.

Many applications were received at the state department today from persons in the United States desirous of and report upon the safety of their tity of masonry was damaged. friends and relatives in Europe. The state department is returning the uniform answer that under their general HOW TO REMOVE FRUIT STAINS instructions the consuls will look after and report the case of any Americans and consequently that no special instructions are needed.

Americana Stranded.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Cable mealeges from Americans abroad received by the Associated Press tonight suggested action by the American government of some character that will assist and dated Dover, England, recited the articles are laundered. plight in which they find themselves by atlantic passenger service. It sug-gested that Washington take steps to sending clothes to the laundry. arrange with the powers a truce for Twenty-five cents worth of glycerin Spiceton bertie of an att a --- at Till on and at Till.

the fact that Turkey had recently signed a treaty with the Serbs, his country would agein be arrayed in irms against them

NEWFORT, R. L. Sug 1 - Members of the Russian. German and Spanish embassies were guests comply at a reception and ball about home of Mrs. Stuyvesant Fisher Trey would not dis-

LONDON, Aug. 1.- King George ma of millions of men in armed conflict, to-PARIS. Aug. 1.-During the course patch to Emperor Nicholas of Russia of their second interview today and his message was inderstood to con-Premier Viviani said to the German tain an ultimate appeal for the preserbassador, ded not reply, and M. Viviani mier Asquith at 2 modest this morning when the war clouds were blackest.

This artisude of your government. At the same time tron Rome came has dictated ours. We are compelled news published had he Messagers that less attacked. While the historination changed. We wish peace and the best was not confirmed, it was said in offiproof we can give you of this is that cial circles to have caused no surprise."

MASHING BON, Aug. 1. - Ungerial advices received at the White hause toleaving St. Petersburg Ambassador Herrick at Paris reported that a prorosal to place German interests, in France in his hands was being discussed there.

No action has been toxed by this government on the proposal for Ambassador Herrick to represent Gerthat such duties will develve on American diplomats generally in Europe, and will be assumed by them. Other reports received at the White house from American distantic officers were characterizer not encour-

hope that a general European war might be avoided. PARIS, Aug. 1.-The German amhassader to France had packed and was really to leave at I o'clock this afternoon when a dispatch reached him from Berlin making some sort of suggestion, which the French government took into consideration and about

None received held out any

## SEND LARGE FORCE TO AID ENGLAND

OLIAWA, Ont. Aug. 1 -- A formal offer of inilitary contingents was abled to England today by the Canadian government. An emergency EMPEROR WILLIAM meeting of the cabinet was presided ver by Premier Borden who returned to Oftawa by special train to meet his associates and deal with the situation in which Canada finds herself as the result of the war

Premier Borden informed his assolates he had received word that the Duke of Connaught was hurrying hack from the west to give his personal attention to the critical affairs which are expected to develop at Ottawa. He

The government unanimously decided to offer England men, Infantry, cavalry and artillery will be included in any force sent forward and it would number 20,000 men if transportation could speedily be obtained for that f Americans. Immediately after the number. It is estimated that within conference with the president. Mr. two weeks it would be possible to dis-By an cabled all consulates, legations patch 10,000 efficient soldiers and By van, cabled all consulates; legations within three months this number could and embassies to spare no pains in be increased to 50,000.

Offers for foreign service continued to arrive from the commandants of failitia corps throughout the Dominion. It is understood that the government has decided to make an effort to prevent the departure from Canada of Austria-Hungarian reservists.

#### Suffragettes Disregard Warning; Try to Wreck Ancient English Church

BELFAST, Ireland, Aug. 1.-Militant auffragettes today disobeyed the orders issued by the Women's Social and Political union requesting members to The women placed a quantity of

dynamite beneath a window of the chancel. The thick wall resisted the explosion, but a rate stained glass winhaving American consuls investigate dow was shattered and a large quan-

In the "Exchange" department of in distress in their respective districts the July Woman's Home Companion a department devoted to household suggestions made by contributors out of their practical experience appear the following suggestions as to the best ways of removing fruit stains. The first is contributed by a New York woman and the second by an lows WOUNDE:

"Whenever I find a fruit stain or them to return home. A message from tablecloths to napkins, I wet it with a Howard Carroll, a well-known New little camphor. If this is done before York author and business man, sent in the stain has been wet with water, the behalf of himself and other Americans stain will entirely disappear when the

"To remove fruit stains from table reason of the paralysis of the trans- linen easily and surely, simply moisten presenger sailings from the various will probably last the ordinary family Roy K. Moulton, in Memphia Scim-

# AUGUST SUIT SAIF.

Commencing Monday morning, we will slaughter prices as we never have done before. Only 16 Suits left from our last purchase-Monday they will go, two lots to choose from ..... \$7.50 and \$5.00 .Colors: Copenhagen, black, gray and mixed.

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Hisses' and Children's White Dresportall must go: values \$1.50 to \$5.00; Monday, your choice

#### WAISTS

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Summer Coats, silk lined; values that work good at \$20.00, \$18.00 and \$15.00: Monday; your choice.

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shapes; Monday, your choice at

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25c and 15c Values, Sale Price, 121/2c

25c and 19c Values, Sale, 15c Renfrew Suitings and Dress Linens, stripes and plain.

121/2c Values, Sale, 81/3c Yard Fancy Lawns; stripes and plain colors.

121/20 Dress Ginghams, Sale, 100 Dress Ginghams; checks, stripes and

171/20 Huck Towels, Sale, 10c Each Red Border Huck Towels; size, 22x45

# COLORADO SPRINGS DRY GOODS CO.

BERLIN, Aug. 2 (Sunday).—Emperr William speaking from a window of the castle last night to the crowds

I lliank you for the love and lovalty shown me. When I enter upon a ice when 45. fight let all party strife cease. We are German brothers, and nothing else. All First, from 21 to 38 years, second. parties have attacked me in finite of peace. I forgive them with all my Besides these, there is a Toype on heart. I hope and wish that the good masse," or last defense," containing German sword will emerge victorious

The imperial chancellor also ad-

peron whatever our opinions or creeds I am sure that all young-German men are ready to shed their blood for the has always given us victory."

eemed to be the rendezvous for all Berlin, an enormous crowd gathering chine guns; two hattalions of engithere and gireting the notable personages whom the exciting events of the day were bringing constantly to the cattle

Last night it is estimated 50,000 per sons were gathered in front of the castle. They cheered the emperor and international crisis and made an at- sang patriotic songs until he appeared tempt to destroy the ancient cathedral at a window. A perfect tornado of theers greeted him. Then he made his times these are: address.

theering and handelapping, and the emperor bowed in all directions in acknowledgment of the ovation and retired from the window amid a renewal of frenzied demonstration.

Milkman. Every day, Groce: yman, Meat man. Drug man, Tallor, too, Auto man, Prescherman Housemaid, Shoemaker, Baker, Faker,

## WAR STRENGTH OF SERVIA IS 467,630; EVERY MAN SOLDIER

From the Chicago Herald. Military service in Servia is compulsory and universal. Recruits enlist at the age of 21, and complete their serv-

The national army has three "bang;" to )8, and, third "ban," from 3x to 45. all males between the ages of 18 and 21. who have not yet passed through the regular army, and all other males be-

tween 45 and 50.

The kingdom of Servia is divided into five divisions, containing, in peace, 29 infantry regments, each of three battalions and four companies, and a section of quick-firing machine guns; five field artillery regiments, each of fame and greatness of Germany. We nine batteries of four guns; one regican only trust in God, who hitherto ment of howitzers of six batteries (one of them mortar); two batteries of horse An imperial decree convokes the artillery; one regiment of fortress ar elchstag on August 4. Throughout tillery, one park of siege artillery, one vesteriar afternoom Unter Den Linden division of cavalry of four regiments. with four sections of quick-firing ma-

> neers, and a park of seroplanes. How Troops Are Armed. The Servian infantry is armed with

Mauser rifles, model 99, caliber 7mm. The field gun is a quick-firer on the Schneider-Canet system. The peace atrength of the Servian army amounts to 35,174 men. In war

Active army (first ban) ...131,175 formations 20,784 (o) Supplementary troops .... 16.562 Second ban ..... 99.45 Third ban ..... 56,678 

Adding the last defense, amounting to 143,000, makes a war strength of 467,680. King is Suprema Chief.

The king is commander in chief of the army; to him soldiers take the onth of loyalty. He decides the organ-

sation of the army and the afrangements of the higher departments, institutions and military schools. He draws up the regulations for discipline Guanajuato, and only a short distance and directs the employment of the from the national capital. army in times of peace and war. The king proclaims war and concludes peace.

The minister of war is a responsible member of the silvernment and admininters the army according to divisions of the law. The general staff is a distinct insti-

tution and is an assistant to the minlater of war. The position of chief of

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court directly to the king on the current business of the department, as well as on all new projects entering into his sphere of action. He is head part of his duty is to see that it is supplied with the most capable officers available.

Officers Must Prove Merit.

Such officers can be only those who give finished the higher course of the military academy at Belgrade, have passed a certain number of years with the troops, commanding the fundamental unit of their branch with marked success, and have been distinguished in the general stall as capable officers during a preparatory course

preparatory study these officers have to pass a strict examination before a special commission, composed of officers of the general state presided. over by the chief of the department himself.

At the end of two years of such

of two years.

It is only on passing such an eximination satisfactorily that an offier can be transferred to the general staff department.

#### VILLA NOT INVITED TO ENTER CAPITAL WITH THE REBELS

FL. PASO. Text. Aug. 1—General Villa has not been invited, officially or unofficially, by General Carranza to take part in the entry of the Constitutionalist troops into Mexico City. This was learned definitely today. It explained, in part at least, the delay of the northern divisional commander in moving his forces south. Villa could not reach the national capital for several weeks on account of railroad conditions, while troops of the other di-

visions practically are at the gates of the cftv It was learned also that Villa has been recruiting an average of 400 men daily at Chibushus City. The recruits come from all parts of Villa's zone. Several hundred came from the Guerrero district. Villa's old stamping ground, which he visited recently, anparently on a social mission. Arms and ammunition in large quantities are arriving daily at Chihuahua City.

Reports from Aguas Callenies today. told of disturbed conditions below that point. Alberto Fuentes, the Constitutionalist governor, believes travel to the south unsafe. Gen. Pascual Orosco with at laret 1,000 federal irregulars in terrorizing the country below the state capital. The forces of General Obicgon, Ca. 1 s ne tern some chief, were reported at Irapuato, south of

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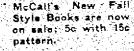
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in the right." The emperor's speech was greeted with turnultuous cheering.

ressed the assembly, saying "Aft stand as one man for the em-

The speech was thrice interrupted by

#### WHERE IT GOES

Want their pay. Want their due. Nursemaid, Lady with wash; Man for rent; After every

BASEBALL MEN STAND TO LOSE TWO MILLION Interest in Heavyweights Waning as White Hopes Fail in Tests BROOKS AND WILDING MAKE BAD YEAR FOR UMPS

1914 Will Be Disostrous to Pocketbooks

## FEDERALS WILL DROP \$800,000 FIRST YEAR

f the magnates in the National, losses that may reach a total of is ton heavy. o that sum. Nineteen hundred and whose receipts have been pitically fourteen will be written on the pages small from the outset of the season

mny postioned games. But in what a different spirit do the nagnates take those biact. In the to his their stride. merican and National Peagues, where he majority of owners have been used losses reeve and free them and the Federal league, however, take ieir losses laconically—almost cheer-They entered into the baseball isiness knowing they would lose ney in their first year out. So it no surprise or disappointment to id the outlay larger than the income. n fact, they seem gleeful over the

they had anticipated. in the National league, only the ts seem to have made money up o this writing, and their earnings so ar are said to be only balf of those or the same period in the past three

Cubs Might Break Even.

lead of the game. This condition was many translent fans. ot thought possible six weeks ago beduse the Cubs were in a rut and the Vindy city fans had declared a boy-

w the Cardinals, and their high pe- petition in Chicago and St. Louis. ition in the race during the first three months, it is unlikely that they will Browns and White Sox keep near the pected when the Feds invaded the losses may be partially overcome.

The Reds drew well when they were since they slumped, the attendance, ing nearly all the way but Connect to eight clubs will be in the neighborconsiderably among those present, but noth at home and abroad, has been bank account won't be lattened much. small, and Gang Hermann's band The fane in Philadelphia scent apaooks to lose \$35,900 or so.

#### \$50,000 Loss at Pittsburg.

the year, but since the slump the fana overly well. The Athletics will make have quit paying money to look them money but it won't be much. ever and Barney Dressuss may have The Tigers and Schators, if they car to suffer a \$50,000 loss for this year, keep in the fight, will clear a little

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By FRANK G-MENKE. The Dodgers will be certain losers. the season more than half over The total may reach \$100,000. The scems a certainty that the majority laven't been in the race from the outset, have not drawn well either a imerican and Federal leagues will suf- home or on the road, and the pay roll

is the most dististrous year in the The Hub city fans expected much from listory of the national game, due to the Braves-went so far as to hope mall attendance, nume to acces and the would mix in the world come games. But the Braves got away to a miserable start and they can't seem

The Phillies have been doing better in an attendance way than was looked reaping in huge profits cath year, for at the beginning of the seasor when the Feds seemed to have wrecked them to utter barsh sounding their club. But even at that the dids ever and anon. The magnates Phillies will do well if they quit the season under a \$40,000 loss. The home town fans attended in fairly large numbers when the senson first opened and the Phillies showed surprising form, but since the slump it's a dif terent story.

In the American league the Naps will suffer most. The Cleveland fairs act that their losses are not as large have quit them cold. The Naps are not drawing on the road and the combina tion of miserable attendance and huge salaries may set the Nan owners back about \$150,000.

The Yankees also will be certain los ers, but they may escape with \$50,000 or \$75,000, owing to the fact that they drew fairly well early in the seaso If the Cubs can keep up their pres and that no matter what their post nt pace, and act as runners up for fion in the race they usually can draw he leaders, they may get through the a midweek crowd of from 3,000 to 5,000 cason with only a small loss or may at home. That's the fine feature of ven break a few thousand dollars being in a town where there are so

The closeness of the race among the other six teams in the league may cause two or three of the first six out on them. But since they have teams to escape with only a small recformed a 'comeback' the fans are loss. Earlier in the year it looked as nocking to see the Chicago athletes in it the Browns, Red Sox and White Sox were due for losses of from \$50,000 en

scape without a loss. But it will be top, and the great spurt of the Red teams were in the fight ess than in other years and much Son has increased the recent attendes than the Cardinal owners ex- ance to such a point that the carly

thetic. The attendance this year at the home games has averaged less. than for the last four years and on

Unless Something Turns Up Johnson Will Never Be Dethroned Krouzer Lets Himself Out and Threat



Despite the game fight being made to \$75,000 each owing to Federal com- each; Both have big pay rolls this year and in both towns the fans are But the persistence with which the not coming out in as great numbers as they did in other years when the

#### Losses Certain in Federal.

In the Federal league it seems cer ain that each club will lose money No individual estimate can be made Connie Mack's team has been lead but it looks on if the collective loss

> The estimate is arrived at in this high average-it means that the magsalarles Adding to this another stands, salaries to efficers, etc. it strength, but It is hard to make him protecting ocean. The sportively in-

#### \$800,000 Estimate.

The Feds play IH comes. That means four combats each day for 154 cars, or 615 games during the season. Allowing 2,500 as the paid attendance the total attendance to 1.540,000: With the average paid attendance at 50 cents it would mean that the Feds vould take in through the gate about \$770,000 during the year, giving the whole league a net loss of \$150,000, or

sbour \$100,000 each. These figures may do a certain inustice to the Federal leaguets because they may show the outlay larger than it really is and the receipts smallers But they are given from the best entimates available.

Some of the clubs in the Federal eague will lose more than others. The Kansas City, Pittsburg, Indianapolis and St. Louis backers list now seem destined to suffer larger losses than the others. The losses in the other four cities will not be large.

## Public Shares in Ford Profits

DETROIT, Aug. 1 -Beginning today Henry Ford will include the general sires to take the public into the profitpublic in the profit-sharing plan in sharing plan. Each purchaser of a car augurated by him for the benefit of will receive a certificate showing the his employee at the beginning of the onte of purchase, and each month fig-

This was the startling announce ment made at the Ford factory and record of the company. If, at the end today newspapers in 500 leading of the year, the sales have reached the cities of the United States will carry rather conservative figures of 300,000 the same information. The Ford profit-sharing plan, so far

as it relates to the workers of the mammath automobile organization, is ege on the payroll of the parent cor- to her son's motorcycle. poration, whether at the home factory here or at any of the branches, shall receive at least \$5 a day for his labor. This applies to the most humble sweeper and it means that the menhigher up will receive a pro rata share

of the company's profits. The newest angle to the Ford plan takes first the form of a reduction of \$40 in the pilce of the Ford car, applying to the three models manufactured by the company. For instance the town car, which has been seiling for \$760 f. o. b. Detroit, will sell for \$880, beginning today. The five-passenger touring car, listed now at \$550, has been cut to \$490, and the runabout, listed at \$500, is reduced to \$440,

In addition to this cut in the first cost of the machines, the Ford company has made the additional proposition that if the sales during the next 12 months, ending August 1, 1918, reach a total of 300,000 cars, every purchaser of those cars will receive, at the end of the stipulated period, a refund of from \$49 to \$60.

That the refund will be forther und

While the white hope situation is lug fellows commanded all the attenidmittedly desperate there are a few in that class worth menifoling. Here tion of the puglistic element. The is seen (above) the glant Carl Morris, existence of other divisions never enstretching his arms to show his enermous reach. To the right is Gunbost Smith. His recent defeat by Georges The Feds have about 259 men Carpentier over in Uniden hasn't disunder contract. Some of those men contaged him, because a lot of tolk the might Ethiopian are getting salaries from \$5,000 to think Eugene Corri, the referee erred The Pirates made money earlier in the road the Athletics are not drawing \$12,000 a year. But many of the others badly. Smilling Frank Moran is seen slow was on. only around on the left. This is the latest picture up like mushtooms, and went into se-\$1,800 to \$2,400 making \$3,500 the over of the man whom Jack Johnson beat clusion quite as rapidly Beat Johnnates will have to pay out \$875,000 in chance. Moran is young and probably reward of the successful combatant. will improve in the next few years. \$575,000 to cover the cost of traveling Below is Jess Willard, the "lathy a government trial and he blithely expenses, interest on the investment fancher. Jess possesses enormous skipped to the other side of the bis 11.550.000, exert himself, "Ringside" thinks. clined determined to forget Johnson.

> until there appeared a white man who is almost a certainly, because the Ford salese this year already have exceeded had a chance with the burly black. 220,000 cars and there still remain two more producing months.

> as a hopeless conglomeration of heel The announcement by Ford today as a hopeless congremeration of order and brawn, lacking wholly in thitia-caused a sensation here and has been the than were shy brains. The crop the one subject of conversation, aside tive. They were shy brains. The crop from the European war altuation, in was sleved thoroughly, and only three

> desire to see as many persons enjoy automobiling as possible and to aid mas declared a technical loser to them by placing cars within their Georges Carpentier the white heavy-

"Mr. Ford's motives may be misun- the decision was said to be outrageous. derstood in this vast profit-sharing but the fact femains that "Gunboat" plan," said this official, but you may did commit a loui and thereby lose state that it is philanthropic in the the fight. Even in his fight in New broadest meaning of that term. It has York, the Thinboat, showed a tennot been many years since Mr. Ford dency for unfair tactics. His transwas carning day wages as an engineer, gressions of the fules were overlooked and the influx of the millions of dollars which his invention has brought to courage of their convictions. "Gunhim has long been a serious problem

"The skilled man will profit also, but the Ford sympathy is with the un-

skilled fellow. "In this newest move Mr. Ford depres will be published in the newspapers showing the production and sales cars the buyers of these car will receive a refund."

John S. Morgan and mother, Mrs. ponent is not annoying him with hard blows. Willard is a fertific puncher. known now from one end of the world Isahel Morgan of Detroit, are making a to the other. Briefly, it provides that coast to-coast motorcycle trip. Mrs. and is extremely clever for a man of every male employe over 22 years of Morgan rides in a side car attached his heft.

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# CLEAN SWEEP WITH DUTCH PLAYERS ARE GETTING

PITTSBURG. Aug. 1 -Australasia's tennis vair. Norman E. Brook a and Anthony F. Wilding, made a clean sweep of the Davis cup matches on the courts of the Allegheny Country club at Sawickley today; by beating itto Frontzheim and Omean Kreuzer, the Germans, in the singlem. The real honor of the day fell to Kreuser, with ing a bad year for the uinpites as the et himself out in the third set of his American and National leagues, the match against Brookes and played the players have taken to sassing the amous Australasian off his feet. Kreuzer could not hold the pacer manner and the poor old units don't

## 6-4, 6-2, 6-8, 6-9 Two Tournaments at Golf Club; Jones

Wins Sweepstake

his sensational racquer work, with the

Following are the scores of the eight players who qualified for the Duffers thi nks it ainjust shi be nords to do is cup at the Colorado Springs Galt club yesterday afternoon;

H. G. Laint 108 Charles Newbold 119 Stuart Armit 105 W. A. Anderson 109 W. W. Williamsen 109 Fillort R. MacKenzie: 118 The first round for the August cup

resulted as follows:

up and 1 | ment is the silver teaphy cup offe E. V. Ullrich heat J. McK. Ferriday, by the Hamilton Jewelry company. NEW FORK, Aug. 1 interest in B. A. Gustin beat J. G. Brown, 5 up. the heavyweight situation on this side and 4. of the Atlantic is dwindling apace; C. M. Spieple bear R. B. Welf, 5 up.

In the usual Saturday handicap sweepstakes, Guilford Jones was first with net 77 T. W. Gaues and J. Tucker fled for second place, with Jeffries into submission at Rene, the net scores of 72.

and 4.

and unless a Caucasian relieves a cer-

tain Jack Johnson of the title shortly,

speculative manifestation will want

For a time after Johnson thumned

fered the minds of those who are the

trated their time and energy upon de

Seloping a man capable of coping with

The boom in the beavy weight divi

Then Johnson became implicated in

Johnson was forgoften. The white

hope brigade soon was looked upon

son, while in a London ring Smith

weight champion of Europe. True,

So Jess Willard alone remains of the

ring with Johnson, it is not at all un-

likely that a new champion would

Willard or w -- pretty nearly ev

ry qualification of a champion. One

thing in his distavor is that he must

be thoroughly aroused hefore he will

put forth his heat efforts. He is lack-

adalsical, and will not allow his tem-

per to become ruffled while an op-

Willard Might Do It.

thing must be impressed on the lanky

westerner in order that he may humble

the champion. If he would only permit Johnson to do the leading he

sould have a glorious chance of scor-

Johnson's forte lies in making his

adversaries lead, and beating them to

the counter. Only one man has ever

been able to make Johnson atandon

his watchful waiting taction. That

was Jack O'Brien. He outwitted John-

son, and when the Numidian tried to

lead he floundered all over the ring.

Johnson had to laugh at his own hidl-

crous efforts to land on O'Brien. For-

tunately for "Black Jack," O'Brien had nothing more damaging than a wasp-

like panch, so Wack weathered the six

August 8 is the date set for the Do-

minion of Canada motorcycle chadi-

plenship rates which are to be held at

Kirkfield Park, Winnipes

ing a knockout.

Willard would stand an excellent

foremost arbiter.

emerge from the brawl.

until it dies out entirely.

bulwarks of the game.

## Close Entries 4 P. M. Loday for Golf Club

Entries for the tennis tournament to be held beginning tomorrow at the Colofado Springs Golf club will close this Marshall, rf.; Bundy, If, Huse, worst, the big black it given shother and a million dollars was to be the afternoon at 4 coleck when the cammittee will make the drawings. Inter- Portner, utility

# SASSY IN EARNEST

Edited by T. W. Ross

Mathewson Is Again Biggest Factor in Keeping the

Giants in Lead By FRANK G. MENKE. NEW YORK, July 26, - This is to

former czars in a most unladylika conveyer, and he had to let down on know what to no acoust it. 115 courses they are chasing the sassers from the result that Brookes final score was same with the reckless abandon of yore, but they aren't levying fines as they used to in the good old days offore the Feds came unto bring a Year see, it doesn't pain a player rather likes in it means a vacation for him. But being fixed, and having said fine deducted from his envelopis a different matter altogether. It wallops him to his most sensitive spor-In other years the players were walloped that way-and they had no recourse. This year it's a bit different. Ha fine is assessed and a place to Jump to the Eads...

ites a grand, little situation for the player, but think of and sympathics with the poor dears who officiate as umpires. The worst they dare to do to a player who wounds their feelings; is to chuse those fellows, from the on game. And that, in the eyes of the 92 players, is the best possible illing that could hapren to 'eni

41 C Consdill beat A C Wilson, est in the tournament has been pre namenal so far, 23 entries being in for I S. Tucker heat J. W. Reid. 1 up. the men's singles, seven teams for the Guilford Jones heat C. G. Graham. 7 men's doubles and six for the mixed the men's singles, seven teams for the doubles. More entries are expected to n and 6.
T. W. Gauss Beat J. W. Broad 1 up. day. The principal prize at the tourns-W. M. Smith beat J. P. Hubbell. 2 ment is the silver trophy cup offered

#### Springs Woodmen to Play Victor Monarchs Today

Colorado Springs camp No: 416. Youdmen of the World baseball team, oday journeys to Victor for a return came with the Victor Monarcha. The ocal Woodmen have strengthened their eam and expect to win from the distriet team for the second time. The same between the two clubs, two weeks igo was one of the best amateur hat-Tennis Tournament the seen here for some time and Vicfor is anxious to get revenge. Manager Relbscheid's lineup will be as follows: Fuller, 3h; Goss. ss; Russell, cf; Maniereaux, c. Ludwig, th: Cains, 20: Hombach, p. Dotson, p. Campbell and

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Then announcement was not accompanied by any comment from Ford, but one of the near closest to him said that the action was in line with his desire to see as many paragraph.

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2—Pacific Coast and Sait Lake. 5:40 pm

10—Canon City and Fell Lake. 5:5 pm

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by vacillating referces, who lacked the boat" sadly missed his guess when he tried them on Eugene Corri, Europe's

#### COLORADO & SOUTHERN LINES American contingent, if the lathy rancher could only be induced to pay a visit to France; and get into the

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## BANKERS TRYING TO PREVENT CRASH ON ACCOUNT WAR SCARE action.

(Continued From Page One.)

holdings of more than \$52,000,000, due quietly in Wall street, the action of the selves.

principally to the loss of gold, and in New York association gave the first place of the surplus reserves of \$26,- authoritative indorsement of these re-000 000 reported last Saturday, there ports: was today a deficit of \$17,000,000. To meet there foreign claims withur serious encroachment upon available financial resources, the bankers of lew York were forced to take decisive

Several Conferences Held.

Early in the day there was a conference of some of the leading bankers shipped abroad on vessels now on high of New York, and later there was a somped arrong on vessels now on might meeting of the National Currency as-seas is in danger of capture. Even sociation of the city of New York, an these shipments leave a huse total of organization provided by the Aldrich-Preeland law. At this meeting, all ar-Teday's statement of the New York rangements were completed for issubanks showed in cold print the effect ance of emergency currency next week | ganized financial situation in Europe, of the raid upon the American supply Although the possibility of insurance of of gold. There was a decrease in cash emergency currency has been discussed



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Erank A. Venderlip, president of the National City bank, in which he said: Vanderlip on Situation.

The action of the New York corren association in getting all the malinery ready for the issue of addition al bank notes should give assurance circulating medium. It is now possible to create a considerable amount of additional currency that is absolutely secure and in exactly the same form is obvious that, in the present disor-

lation must be met from within our

The law offers a perfectly sound method of converting assets into circulating notes. There need be little lear, therefore, of any repetition of the conditions of 1907, when there was so much distress through the inability. of banks to supply a circulating meadditional national bank notes. There is no probability that anything like hat amount will be needed, or could be used, but the banks are in a position to make their assets liquid and ing their national bank notes under the provisions of the act. The act provides a true expanding currency, ind it is most fortunate, under all ex- engage in hostilities. isting conditions that it is available for the national hanking institutions mitted in all the telegrams. of the country.

Treasury Cooperating.

"The freegury is cooperating in available, and the door is open for the caplegrams abroad, the nature creation of any reasonable amount of which was not disclosed. perfectly sound currency to meet whatever legitimate demands there may be for a circulating medium.

Always, at this crop moving season. there is a demand for a large amount of additional circulation; and it is not probable that, under the serious strain that the European situation has not upon us, that there may be more than an ordinary demand for money for circulation, and while the financial condition of the country is sound and preeminently strong in the world today, nevertheless, it has been deemed wise to get this effective machinery. ready to meet any eventualities that may arise

Would Make Loan to England.

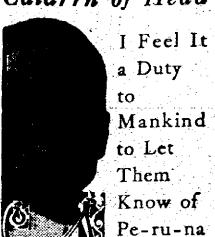
None of the bankers would discuss ance house certificates in addition to be had planned to spend a week's va. signature of the concordat is said in trunk line or New England territory, of Marseilles. The band of the Ameremergency currency. It was learned cation with Mrs. Bryan. that no final decision had been reached on this point. The result will bluge upon the necessities of the situation no interruption or delay to mail servas presented in the near future.

The suggestion for a loan of \$100,-000,090 gold to England was made at a meeting today of representatives of the principal foreign exchange houses, For the last two days business in for- international postoffice modey orders eign exchange has been virtually sua. for unusually large sums because of pended and it was deemed essential to the fear the money order system might to devise some plan of restoring foreign exchange.

equilibrium. It was proposed to ship the gold to England or, what met with more general approval, to hold the gold here. In the latter caps this money would be placed to the credit of Bogland, perhaps under the aupt. vision of representatives of the British government. Another proposal was to purchase a special issue of British bonds to be underwritten hore.

Cros Den. nde Heavy.

Annually at this season millions of is possible to make shipments. "In view of the uncertan conditions under which transationtic shipment would be made and the demoralized condition of this exports would be difficult.



Sutherlin, Pittsylvania Co., Va., writes: "For the past twelve months I have been a sufferer from catalish of the head. Since taking four botues or your Peruna 1 feel a different person altogether. The severe pains in my head have disappeared, and my entire system has been greatly strengthened. This is my first testimonial to the curative qualities of any patent medicine, but I feel it a duty to mankind to let them know of the accatest medicine on earth-

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above trouble."

"While we were boasting," said Aua premium, yet the American business something to avert war. man has to pay outrageous premiums on checks, which, when presented abroad, could not be redeemed in silver, much less gold. We possess the intelligence without undue injury to the American business man. We shall find the proper have got to stop these present exorbi- tion of the French army.

Max May, vice president of the Guar-the army. anty Trust company, should go to Precise instructions are always in understood a meeting with President mobilization is posted. Wilson had been arranged for tomorrow. Mr. Ulrich and Mr. May were to return to New York in time to meet the other members of the committee of five tomorrow night. The full committee in turn was to report to the that there will be no lack of an ample | main body early Monday morning before banking hours.

## U.S. WOULD LEND ITS GOOD OFFICES TO RESTORE PEACE

(Continued from Page One.) ernment by acting as the sole channel

dium. The banks of the country, un- of communication between the powers of diplomacy.

to meet demands upon them in a per. Some of the official dispetches have wells were said

The gravity of the situation was ad-

every way possible. It has been fore, tive offices. Soon afterward Secre. Poses, handed in printing these notes in ad-tary Bryan Burried back to the state vance, so that they are immediately department and sent several long

> Proclamation Withheld. To prevent varalysis in commerce

President Wilson and congressional leaders today agreed on legislation which would permit foreign ships to come under American register in case of a seneral war. No proclamation of neutrality would be issued by the I nited States until the cituation de- patches to places abroad. velops more clearly. It was pointed out that there was no urgent need for the proclamation, as it was generally understood that the United States would remain neutral. The president will wait until a general proclamation the German emperor. involved. Officials of the sovernment efforts to prevent the war, as since ries differ widely. The commission can be issued, covering all countries generally were busy preparing for the recent concordat between the Vatemergencies. Secretary Bryan post-ican and Servia, his feelings are very

Postmaster General Burleson announced that thus far there had been ice from the United States. Although canceled, the American mail for Europe has been sent by other lines. Postmasters have been notified not to sell must protect his children wherever the financial interests of this country be used for speculative purposes in the

Policy of Neninterference.

Plan, an authoritative source it was learned late tonight that President DERVER IS SWEPT BY Wilson was atrongly disinclined to take any steps toward mediation in Europe and in line with the tradition! policy of the United States - would purace a course of absolute noninter-

As American diplomats abroad have been active on their own initiative, sounding out the various governments about peace measures cautionary telbushels of galla are sent abroad and egrams were sent all legations and this year, on account of the war, the embassies requesting that no steps of demand will be unusually heavy if it importance in this direction be taken without previous consultation with the Washington government.

an export duty of 1% par grad.

Catarrh of Head WOMEN WEEP AS SOI DIERS GO TO FRONT

> (Continued From Page One.) ican passenger, eager to catch a steam

er at Antwerp, said he had paid 30 rance to an old railroad porter merely o put his trunks in the baggage car, At a late hour tonight it was said that the German ambassador was still

Qiplematic Events for Day. PARIS, Aug. 1.-Diplomatic events ince yesterday afternoon ean be stated

briefly as follows: Baron von Schoen, German ambas sador to France, called on the French premier at 7 o'clock yesterday evening and formally notified him Germany had addressed an ultimatum to llussia, desiring to know by 12 o'clock today whether the St. Petersburg government. would discontinue mobilization of the Russian army.

Baron von Schoen was directed by his government to ask what were the intentions of France should Russia's reply to Germany he a refugal to demobilize.

The German government fixed "before 1 p. m. today" as the period within which France must answer. Baron von Schoen called at the French foreign gust Ulrich, a banker, "that we would office at 11:40 a, m. to receive France's absorb all the foreign sales of securit reply. Premier Viviani made an earties better than any other financial nest appeal to the German ambaseador, center, and that gold here was not at asking if Germany could not yet do

France Orders Mobilization

The baron promised to communicate with Roulin and to return to the French and strength to pay Europe all we owe foreign omce at 1 p. m., which he did. The German reply, whatever it was, was submitted to the French cabinet and at the same time honorable way council, which, within a few minutes to adjust our transactions, but we afterward, ordered a general mobilism.

The date of the mobilization was set Differences of opinion arose as to for tomorrow, but that only means the the advisability of the suggested loan men must reach their regiments by toto England. A committee of five was morrow, so the mobilization begins imappointed to devise a plan and the mediately. But the men are called out committee held a stormy session. It in classes at intervals of days accordas finally agreed that Mr. Utrich and ing to the year in which they entered

Washington tonight. A telegram was the possession of every man so that he

Populace Enthusiastic.

The wildest enthusiasm was manifested on the boulevards when the news of the ordering of the mobilization became known. Bodies of men formed in regular companies in ranks 19 deep and paraded the streets waving the tricolor and other national emblems and cheering and singing the "Marselllaise" and the "Internationale" and throwing their hate in the air. On the sidewalks were many weeping women and children.

All the stores and cafes were de-

The marching of the soldiers in the streets with the English and Russian and French flags flying, the singing of patriotic songs and the shouting of On to Berlin, was much less remarkable than the general demeanor and cold resolution of most of the people.

Reserviate Off to Front.

The response to the order of mobilider this law, may take out \$500,000,000 may find an opportunity to assist in zation was instant and the stations of il the railways, particularly those leading to the eastward, were crowded with departing reservists. Many wom-President Wilson has not lost hope en accompanied the men until close to that a general conflict can be averted, the stations, where, softly crying, fare-

> hoing taken by some of the powers intervals and the Parts streets were clai classification territory, taken as a vere precautionary and not definitely quiet and nearly empty tonight. All whole, is smaller than is demanded in indicative of any latention actually to the auto busses had disappeared, have the interest of both the general public engage in hostilities. carry meat, the coach work of the vehicles being removed and replaced with News that Germany flad declared specially designed bodies. A large numwar on Russia came unofficially white her of taxicabs, private automobiles President Wilson and Secretary and infrees and carts also were taken Bryan were in conference in the execu- over by the military for transport pur-

## POPE SYMPATHIZES WITH THE SERVIANS

King Victor Emmanuel is keeping in burg line and the Central Freight as-

close touch with events and is said to sociation territory lying between the ice in frequent direct communication Buffalo-Pittaburg line and the Miswith other European rulers, especially

some quarters to have been one of the any other part of the United States, saintation by playing the national airs Servia.

Speaking on the subject, to the Austrian ambassador, the politiff in-German steamers sailing have been formed him that he considered the Austrian stiftude toward the Service oncordat unfair, and added that he they are.

Many in Rome are withdrawing their money from the banks, owing to fear of a general European conflagration The Italian government is preparing o meet any eventualities.

## CLOUDBURST AND STORM

DENVER, Aug. 1 - Driven by a will wind, and accompanied by a sharp lightning display, a cloudburst swept Denver and vicinity late today. Three boys and a woman were reputed struck by lightning in West Denver.

#### AMMONS AND PARTY TO VISIT-SAN LUIS VALLEY

DENVER, Aug. 1.-Governor Aug. mons, Attorney General Fred Farrar The products of the Klondike are and State Engineer Field plan to leave European finances, it was felt that the shipped almost entirely to this coun-liomorrow for an inspection trip over problem of collecting Europe's bill for trif the Canadian government lavying the drainage and irrigition physic of the San, TT -9 W.

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# FLOCKING TO LONDON

Leave Continent When Unable to Get Money From Home

on Account of War

LONDON, Aug. 1.-London is fast illing with Americans who have been compelled to forego their continental tours. Every cross-channel steamer from France and Belgium is filled with American tourists who, on the advice of their ambassadors, ministers or consule, have left the continental cities and various resorts on a minute's notice for England, which country affords them their only chance of reach-

ing home.
The Sality to get money is another in centive for their desire to leave the continent. Express companies checks, which Americans always use on forign tours, cannot be converted into currency except at the highest rates of discounts:

A few of those who arrived early were able to get berths on the steamers sailing for New York. Boston and Canadian ports, but the majority joined the big crowd of Americans who are already filling London hotels.

Can't Get Check Cashed.

Later a boat from the continent brought another large contingent of sent to Secretary McAdoo and it was may know what to do when a general Americans, who felt satisfied until they discovered that their American checks were almost as useless in Lonion as in the continental cities. Such acenes were never before wit

> nessed in the west end of London. where ordinarily, the notes of any country in the world are changed with-Prominent American residents met here today and organized a mission

to assist their compatriots who may be stranded on the continent through the paralysis of the ordinary banking fa-Walter H. Page; the American amassador, and frwin B. Laughlin, secretary of the embassy, have some to

the country for the week-end, and cannot be reached by telephone tonight. although several important communications are awaiting them here.

he commission saying that the oper feetly satisfactory manner by increas, suggested that the military measures. The troop trains departed at regular ating income of the railroads in offi-

The present financial difficulties of the ratiroads, but of the public, which settle. On this point the commission had his foot slightly hurt. The damsays, speaking of the need of the car- age was several thousand dollars. riers for additional revenues, that "i la our duty and purpose to aid, as far an we legally may, in the solution of CITIES SERVICE CO. the problem as to the course carriers nay pursue to meet the situation." Territories Included.

The commission points out that the

official classification territory embraces three rate territories, known as ROME Aug I -- A strict censorship the New England territory lying east has been established in Italy over dis- of the Hudson river; the trunk line territory lying between the New England territory and the Buffalo-Pittesteatppi river, and that the financial and traffic conditions of the failtonds The pope is sale to have hisde gless operating in these three rate territofinds that the rates in Central Freight association teritory as a whole are if the average freight rate had been of France and the United States.

and \$7.50.

as high on the Central Freight association territory lines as on the roads would have earned in 1913 \$56,000,000 more than they actually did, and that the 28 representative roads in Central Freight association territory which are most in need would have earned, \$29,

Roads Want to Cooperate. The commission concludes its report

We may justly feel proud of the development of our transportation system. Despite occasional discreditable chapters, the history of our railroads has been marked by great achievements. There is a growing spirit among the carriers of cooperation in which the commission in its efforts to enforce the law. With the application of correct and helpful accounting, the establishment of sound business methboth carriers and the public of their mutual obligations, to which we believe this investigation had contributed, the future is full of promise. We see no reason why our American raitroads should not enjoy a large measure of prosperity consistently with just and reasonable rates."

In his dissenting opinion, Commissioner Daniels holds that the 5 per cent advance should have been accorded generally. This opinion is basedon the inadequacy of the carriers, present revenues to afford a fair re such additional investments as are required in the interest of the public He qualifies this conclusion, however, in cases where the carriers sought a higher per cent advance under the guise of an increase of 5 cents per ton, and also in the case of certain specified commodities where existing rates were specifically shown to be fully compensatory. He protests that the decision has been unnecessarily delayed by merging with the issue of rate advances an irrevelant inquiry into methods by which carriers may conserve their revenues without advancing their rates. He contends also that the advances meagerly allowed in central territory and denied wholly as between the two regions, will prove

able return to the carriers for the services they perform. McChord's Dissent.

insufficient to afford a fair and reason-

Commissioner McChord's dissent, as brief one. also concluded this way: "Viewed from a commercial, geoaphical or transportation standpoint. and in the light of the facts of record, cam convinced that the reasons which impelled the commission to approve certain changes, in Central Freight association rates apply equally to truck line rates, and that the transportation, conditions in the two-territories are IUULI AUTANUL not so unlike as to midicate the wisdom of dissimilar treatment of the tates proposed by the carriers in the entire official classification territory."

#### TWO FIREMEN HURT IN FIGHTING BLAZE

DENVER, Aug. 1.- Two firemen were slightly injured in fighting a fire of the railroads are recognized by the unknown origin that early today decommission as a problem not only of stroyed a big show building at Elitch's gardens. Captain McGinity was burned it is the duty of the commission to about the face and Fireman John Hill\*

PASSES DIVIDEND

DENVER, Aug. 1-The Cities Servce company, which owns the Denver Gas and Electric Light company and similar concerns in many cities in the United States and Canada, announced today that its monthly dividend of one-half of I per cent on preferred and common stock has been passed temporarily, owing to the European situa-

AMERICAN SAILORS ARE ENTERTAINED IN FRANCE

MARSEILLES, Aug. 1-The sailors of the American training ship Newnot only lower than the rates in either port were feted tonight by the people but they are lower than the rate in lean ship responded to the friendly

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\$115 00 Table ..... \$85.00

\$175.00 Buffet ......\$130.00

DINING SUITE.

\$350.00 VALUE, \$257.50

\$1.3 00 China Closet . . . . \$81.50

\$145.00 Buffet .....\$105.00

\$100.00 Table ..........\$71.50

**MISCELLANEOUS** 

\$23.50 Mission Clock . . . . . . \$13.75

513 50 Fiber Swing......\$8.75

.......\$11.75

......\$11.85

321 50 Imitation leather Couch

\$16.00 Mahogany Music Cabinet

\$17.50 Fumed Oak Morris Chair

ing Room Suite, consisting of

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One Mahogany Dining Room'



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Quantity is limited in this lot of Dresses Shop early if you wish good selection

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A special purchase of 50 spick-span-new and fresh dresses. Made of the daintiest and sheerest of this season's most popular materials, such as white and figured crepes, white net, brocaded voiles and a lew white and colored linens, very newest trimining effects being used THE SKIRTS ARE IN THE NEW AND EXTREMELY FASHIONABLE TUNK STYLE. LONG OR SHORT. Sizes & are 34, 36, 38 and 40. \$20 to \$30 values for.....

\$35 to \$50 Dresses, Really Wonderful Values at \$14.95

The dresses in this group are no less remarkable in any way, excepting that the quantity is not so large as we would wish for 25 dresses at such a small price will disappear very rapidly. They are the kind of dresses no woman could help admiring, suitable for almost any purpose. Materials are white embroidered crepes, striped crepes, ratine, etc., some having corded velvet coat, some with girdle and sash, and other popular effects. Many of the skirts are in the long or short tunic style. 

## Our August Clearance Sale of Furniture A Semi Annual Event to Clear Out All Odds and Ends and Broken Lots

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AUGUST SALE OF ROCKERS		
\$5 00 Golden Oak, wood seat Rocket	\$3.	65
\$5.50 Mahogany, wood seat Rocker	\$3.	25
\$6 00 Golden Oak, wood seat Rocker	<b>\$</b> 3	95
\$6.50 Mahogany, wood seat Rocker	\$3	95
\$9.50 Fumed Oak, leather seat Rocker	<b>\$6</b> .	25
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\$22.50 Fumed Oak, leather back and seat \$	14.	75

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Table . . . . . . . . . . . . \$24.75

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Table ..... \$18.75

DINING CHAIRS

\$2.50 Golden Oak, leather seat Chairs,

\$3.75 Fumed Oak, box slip seat Chairs,

\$4.00 Golden Oak, box slip seat Chairs

MISCELLANEOUS

\$62.50 Large Turkish Spanish leather

\$95,00 Overtstuffed Tapestry -Daven-

\$40.00 Wahogany Hall Chair. \$26.50

\$85.00 Gold Parlor Cabinet. . \$59.00

895 00 Large Turkish, black leather

port ....

\$2,75 Furned Oak how seat Chans,

\$22,90 Fumed Oak China Closet,

\$12.50 Early English China Closet,

\$58.90 Golden Oak China Closet,

\$85 00 Mahogany China Closet,

It is the custom of this department to have a clean-up sale twice a year, August and February. The purpose of this sale is to close out all broken lines, odd lots and discontinued patterns. To accomplish this, reductions have been made that are astonishing. This includes some of the most staple and most desirable pieces in stock, but they are broken lots and must go

Every piece on sale bears the Red Price Tags. See window displays

## August Sale of Refrigerators

\$16.50 Alaska Refrigerator, special\$10.	.25
\$20.00 Alaska Refrigerator, special \$13	75
\$32 50 Alaska Refrigerator, special\$21	. 25
\$37.50 Alaska Refrigerator, special\$24	.75
\$17.50 Star Refrigerator, special\$10	.85
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## August Sale of Go-Carts

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One	\$8.00	Collapsil	ble Go	Cart	for			.\$5	35
One	\$9.50	Collapsi	ble Go	-Cart	for .			\$6.	65
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One	\$22.50	Perambi	ılator :	for		····		\$14.	25
One	\$30.00	Perambi	ulator	for	* * * * *			\$21.	50
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#### August Sale of Brass Beds

	\$20.00 Brass	Bed,	full size	only; s	pecial.	<b></b>	\$12.	75
-	\$22.50 Brass	Bed,	3/4 size o	only; sp	ecial		\$13.	75
	\$23 50 Brass							
	\$30 00 Brass	Bed,	full size	only; s	pecial.		\$19.	50
	\$32.50 Brass							
	\$88.50 Brass	Bed,	full size	only; s	pecial.		\$61.	50
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#### August Sale of Iron Beds

\$1.00 Vernis Martin Iron Bed, special	ĺ.,	.\$2	95
\$7.50 Vernis Martin Iron Bed, special		.\$5	65
\$5.75 White Enamel Iron Bed, special		. \$3	. 95

Important Notice

The object of this Sale is to close out odd pieces and broken lines in most cases there are only one or two pieces of a kind hence early shopping is advised.

We are making special effort to close out all Refrigerators, Go-Carts and Porch Furniture. On these lines you will find radical reductions.

This Suite is upholstered in panne plush, sells regular for \$145 00, in this August Sale for.....\$99.50

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PARLOR SUITE

#### IVORY ENAMEL BEDROOM SUITE

This Suite consists of Dresser, Chiffonier, Bed and Toilet Table, regu-Tar price \$192.00; sale....\$152.50

#### COLONIAL MAHOGANY BED AND CHIFFONIER

\$70.00 Colonial Mahogany Bed, \$62.50 Colonial Mahogany Chiffonier for .....\$46.50

#### MAHOGANY DRESSER AND CHIFFONIER

\$90.00 Solid Mahogany Chiffonier for ..... \$67.50 \$100.00 Solid Mahogany Dresser for ..... \$72.50

#### JAPANESE BASKETS HALF PRICE

Our stock of Japanese Baskets consists of a large variety of shapes and sizes, suitable for fauits, flowers, etc., in the August Sale at exactly ...... ½ PRICE

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\$11.50 Fumed Oak Library Table for \$6.85
\$14.50 Fumed Oak Library Table for\$9 85
\$17.50 Fumed Oak Library Table for \$13.25
\$22.50 Fumed Oak Library Table for \$14 25
\$17.50 Golden Oak Library Table for \$13 75
\$24.00 Golden Oak Library Table for \$17.75
\$20.00 Mahogany Library Table for \$14:25
\$27.50 Mahogany Library Table for\$19 75
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\$18 50 Golden Oak Dresser . . . \$13.25 \$21-30 White Enamel Dresser \$15.75 \$26.00 White Enamel Dresser. \$18.75 \$22.50 Maple Princess Dresser. \$16.75 833.00 Birdseve Maple Dresser. \$24 75

\$33.00 Circassian Walnut Dresser. \$26.50 \$38.50 Mahogany Dresser....\$29.50

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\$9.50 Golden Oak Chifforier .. \$5.95 \$11.50 Golden Qak Chiffonier . . \$7.75 \$12.00 Golden Oak Chiffonier. . \$7.75 \$18.50 White Enamel Chiffonier, \$13.25 \$22.50 White Enamel Chiffonier.

\$16.25

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day is barbecue day at Zoo park. iger Walter Colburn has prepared ecue fires were lighted yesterday four big beeves, lambs, calves and g pigs are roasting over the wood.

The harberne to The harbeque is being prepared r the direction of Jean LaPerte There is no admission charge e barbecue

ctions to the assessment roll R. J. GWILLIM.

Assessor El Paso County.

G. HAYNER INSTALLS NEW COURT HOUSE CLOCK

G. Hayner, a local jeweler, whose re is located at 24 S. Tejon street. just completed the installation of rew Howard clock in the El Paso inty court house tower.

he movement is especially made for The people of the Pikes Peak region I be very glad to have the clock operation again, the old one having on out of commission for the past eral months.

Mr. Hayner has installed three out the four tower clocks in operation this vicinity, one in the old Durkee ilding, about 24 years ago, one in en Eyrie 14 years back and the pisst one in the court house.

## For Health, Drink Sinton's 100-001

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## 4,000 Spectators Witness Historical Pageant

Rain Fails to Stop Children in Their Features

and grownups, burst into ap-The grounds were a mass of Relumbine girls and the

color with the feathered head-dresses of General Palmer, Pike and his ofbright flags of the 38 children to represent the admission of Colorado into Mayor C. L. McKesson, J. L. Bennett secretary of the playground commiswitnessed the pageant. The

different scenes were taken by the Lubin company. The grounds were roped off, policed and every preparaion was made to make the affair one

#### Colorado Entera.

One of the features of the pageant was the scene depicting the admission tiny tot, the Colorado boy, in the per-Jr., dressed as a columbine, was drawn into the arena in a small go-cart by Governor Routt. He represented Colo-

## SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF

250 Attend Festivities at Stratton Park; Executive Committee Sciented and

The annual pienic of the Illinois asociation of the Pikes Peak region was held yesterday at Stratton park, with the came here from Illinois, and visitors from that state, taking part in an election, held during the exercises. resulted in the choice of an executiv committee composed of Judge Mc Donough of Canton, Ill., Mrs. J. Y president: C. C. Finge reasurer, and L. H. Gowdy, secretary

friends. A basket lunch was served at noon, and after the lunch a program was given with E. W. Davis presiding. visitors and residents alike are Among the speakers were the Rev. Among the speakers were the Rev. John Y Ewart, J. F. Sanford, Judge partake of the barbecue lunch that McDonough, Captain Hugh Harper of the Colorado Springs police, J. Y. Chisheim and others.

We are requesting that every subligned will sit from August 1st to Operator, or drop us a postal card, ments by Road Overseer W. P. Larra-ust 15th, 1914, to hear any and all. This will assist us materially in recay. ering from the wreak and restoring all good condition.

# as Result of Cloudburst

day a cloudburst have indicated to us the bureau was in 1875, when 6.07 lence and novelty of program, in everythat citizens of Telluride need outside inches fell. - sistance to the extent of \$28,000. The July was an exceptionally cool city sufficients are contemplating a month, the mean temperature being 55. is now leading Okiahoma. That thrivbond 1. of of \$50,000 in order to clave. The highest temperature of the month ing city has gone its sister communithe stracts and alleys of rocks and was 36, July 13, and the lowest 34 on debris. The burden of the disputer is July 17. The lowest temperature on too great for the local people to rander, record for the month was 37 in 1874. efficient ald to the homeless and so- Sunships records for the month wer pendons, and it has been decided to ap- not up to past marks. There were only past to the people of Colorado and part two clear days, 17 being partly cloudy licularly to the warm-hearted citizens and 11 cloudy. The mean wind veloof Colorado Springs to help us. We city was 7.4 miles an hour. The total will greatly appreciate efforts of your wind movement was 5,620 miles: body in soliciting sid. Send all remittances to relief committee of Tell-

s. atty appractate any contributions they are semitted at once to the comtirely away.

To the friends, neighbors and membera of the camp of W. O. W. No. 416, ing the tour will have an opportunity to we wish to extend our heartfelt thanks secure a prize for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the bereavement of our husband and father, the late Jaspey Ireland

Music for the parade was furnished by the Midland band. The Indian period with Buckskin Charlie, Oursy and Chipeta and many others came first The dances attracted great attention, being the genuine Indian dances

coached by J. A. Jeancon. Generals Palmer and Pike with Kit Carson and his scouts were the next characters to appear. They gave a realistic representation of the discov ery of the famous mountain and the laying out of the town site. The rain managed to put a step to the next number on the program and the Col-umbine drill was postponed until Wednesday. The mining period came the search for gold and piecer mining. Gold nuggets were distributed to all of the spectators who seemed as pleased as if they had been sold a

gold brick. The finale of the pageant came with Union when Arthur Murray III pinned the last star to the flag. The 37 other little kiddles each carried flags with the name of the state they represented. This ended the day as the kiddles were ton wet to enter the games with any great enthusiasm.

in the morning the teams from Dorchester and Monument Valley parks

The Columbine drill, which the rain stopped, Will he given Wednesday as a brave attempt to stage the drill even were to have been held yesterday in il Wednesday and will be held in the Monument Valley park playground on

Pageant Cost Only \$20.

That the passant proved beyond a doubt, the possibilities of the city parks, is the contention of Supervisor than \$20 was expended on the passant for the custumes and scenery.

The kiddles are content and they lidn't care about the rain. They were wandering home yesterday after the Indians and miners for a time "Rain? Sure it rained. youngster. But what did we care. All the costumes and scenery were turned over to them after the paseant and they are mighty happy little people in the Pikes Peak region today. with their tents, camps, costumes and

## SEVEN BRIDGES IN COUNTY WASHED OUT BY HEAVY RAIN

L. Huestis, president: Miss Maud Cheyenne Creek Did Most Damage Main Roads Not Damaged Much: Rushing Repairs in County

> As a result of Thursday nights storm, according to reports which have been gathered by the county commiswashed out by flood waters. Two of these were in the Divide district, and five in the Ivy wild and canon district Chevenne creek, running from the canons through lyywild, was relatively age. There were no washouts on main

## THE MOUNTAIN STATES TELE PRECIPITATION RECORDS WERE BROKEN IN JULY

Total Rainfall 5.06 Inches Tamperature Remained Coel, Mean Being 60 Degrees; Two Clear Days

Precipitation records for the last 37

## Rushing Plans for Run to Selt I Tke

Chamber of Commerce committee are rushing plans for the Colorado Springs to Sait Lake City se lability assistance. The afrects are strewn with run to be held August 17. It has been coks and debris of all kinds and many planned to award attractive prises to contestants. The big prize a silver loving cup will be given to the driver having the best average on points, while other trophies will be awarded the towns which will have the night controls and lady drivers. Anyone enter-

> Lao his days at Blair-Athol mine wat Saturd y and , Sunday, Make

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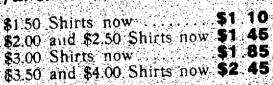
fine clothes. The quality of these goods is so well-known that we don't have to say much about 'I'hey're always good value; the best clothes made.

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## Tulsa Folks Will Stage Big Celebration this would give to Tulsa mojorists also will be organized and officers this would give to Tulsa mojorists also will be organized and officers that the region More than this elected. As full plans for the picnic alone in the region More than this elected as full plans for the picnic. Thousand Visitors to Hold Picnic Thursday

When state picnics were so much in ties just one better and incidentally

But If Oklahoma led the states, Tales

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Starch ..... 20¢

will give a picnic at Structon park case such a thing becomes necessary Catholic converts class. next Thursday from 10.a. m. to 1 o. m. Then the Oklahomans will join the Chamber of Commerce in its barbecus at the park during the afternoon. The evening will be spent at the Midland band concert at the park or perhaps in dancing Arrangements as yet are in-

The dozen live wires lived up to their name last evening when they made all emporary arrangements for the picnic n about five minutes. Hardly had the dea of giving such an outlag occursed o them than they were busy planning. They intend to meet in the city, possiply at the intersection of Pikes Peak and Cascade avenues or same other suitable location, and, headed by a band—they won't consider the picule complete without a band parade brough the business district, then to Stration park. Each one is expected to provide his own lunch.

After the picnic lunch, Mayor Charles McKesson will make a welcoming address; and speakers from the local Chamber of Commerce if they can be secured, and from Tulsa will talk. The program has not been definitely decided upon. Several unique and entertaining features are promised. The men sho are planning to secure an orchestra and have dancing.

There are 80 sutomobiles from Tules in Colorado Springs at present. With

number came by rail and are spelifying will be outlined it is the desire that stunts" to let them know so they could move down and enjoy the excitement

an average of five people to the car At the meeting tomogrow a Tulsa club

St. Marys church, one block north of Antiers hotel. Low masses at 6,30 and

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When the rarade of all the costumed helped to pin the thirty-eighth star to hildren of the four parks, headed by the flag. we of the Monument

spectacle was a great success and although the rain did its best to interrupt the proceedings, and actually did postpone the Columbine drill, it was unqualifiedly worthy of all the work given to it. Moving pictures of the

old son of Supervisor Arthur Murray, Monument Valley park. The little girls, rado and is a native Colorado Springs for them. The games and races that boy. This appealed to the audience even if his chubby fist had to be

ILLINOIS HOLD PICNIC

Several Speeches Made

cludes both residents and visitors, and flags. hisholm, also a visitor from lilinois. D. Escher of Manitou, Mrs. ohn T. Ewart of Neb Hill, and A. E. Muningh. The officers chosen for the

The picnic began at il o'clock, and was marked by a general reunion of

TO ALL TELEPHONE USERS

The electrical sterm of Thursday higher than any of the other creeks ar entertainments in Colorado for hight greatly impaired our system. We in the region and besides carrying are making repairs as rapidly as see out the bridges did much damage to the albie on all troubles which have been residence properties through which it reported to us, and as well these which runs. The county is rushing the work we can lecate from our central office. of repairing the road and bridge damthe Taxpayers of El Paso County, soriber who has telephone trouble at roads to either Pueblo or Denver, in are hereby notified that the un-this time to notify the information El Paso county according to announce-

## Telluride Is Destitute and Asks C. S. for Atd

As a result of the cloudburst and floods that swept through Telluride tower. from measurements and last Monday, washing away houses and tearing up the strests, a relief com- years were proken during July, accordof the disaster who are without homes of the commerce received the chairman of the committee, I M. Woy:

Further developments from Mon
Gay's cloudburst have indicated to me

Antiers hatel, Low masses at 6:30 and Residents of Tulsa are asked to next to cloud at 9. High mass and Sunday school at 9. High mass and sermon at at the bandstand in North park tonor school at 9. High mass and sermon at 10.0 clock to committee the mean for the last penning devotions at 7:30 octock.

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> The Chamber of Commerce will toward the relief fund and will see that mittee ryom a further letter , seeived by the local a ciation the conditions in Telluride are in bad shape and the citizens greatly in need of financial people have had their houses swept en-

> > CARD OF THA ...

HRY IREI AND AND FAMILY. Plans to go. Lunch and cigara.

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The most welcome feature to people suffering from the terrible disease is they can be freated successfully at their homes and in all climates. - A tonic to strengthen the nerve force and restore lost vitality is all that is needfore. Doctor Glass came to Colerado for a much needed rest, after treating on an average twenty patients a day in California; but after receiving so many inquiries asking if he did not intent to treat patients while here he consented to take on a limited number of patients in order to introduce the remedy in this locality. While the scarcity of his inhalant will limit him to a small number of patients, he will be opened temporary offices-

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## SPECIAL TOUR PARTIES

Yellowstone, California and different Reitale Miss Judith Marhan Miss points in the west: A Cook's four is Miss Helene Barbee Miss Mariory two chys visit and another left here Pittsburg, Ps. Saturday on route for the cosst. A Yellowstone party of 35 people is due o arrive here Wednesday morning at crive here over the Santa Fe railroad.

The Case of L. L. Cantelou. Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy He says, "After trying a doctor for sev-Diarrhoea Remedy. After using the second bottle she was entirely cured." For sale by all druggists.

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## ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

Entertained Friends

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Broad of Denver mutored to the city Tuesday and to heal. Where there are cavities the spent several days here, stopping at lung heals by cectifization (scar). As the Antiers hotel. They returned home Friday evening they were chills, fever and night sweats disap- entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. William S. Austin of 829 North Wahtoo low, the doctor says tuberculosis satch acrone. The decorations for the can be successfully treated in all table were American Beauty roses,

#### Announcing Marriage

Cards, have been received here nouncing the marriage of Mr. Claude cells, destroying the Aucellicit is simply P. Morgan, a graduate of Colorado college, and Miss Nellie Bishop Johnson, dadenter of Mest Emma J. John son of Los Angeles, Cal. The marriage rook place in Les Angeles last week, and the course will make their home at 3638. Artington avenue. The bridegroom, who, was a star football player while in chilege, is now city forester of Los Angeles.

#### Birthday Party

Miss Catherine McCartin celebrated her dieventh hirthda; anniversary Friand Mrs. P. D. McCartin, of 403 East Caramillo street. Red and white were he colors thesen for the decorating of the home, and summer garden flowers were largely used. Clames and retreshments made a pleasant afternoon for the guests, among whom were Margaretta Ilyan: Physics Griffin, Coinne Baum, Louise Baum, Mary Purell Blanche MacEachern, Margaret Galvin Joeretta O'Connor, Theresa Smithline: Mary Goldsmith, Molonie Goldsmith Mildred Hesse, Helen Manoney Miranza Hesse. Flaherty, Dorothy Goss, Rosalle Me-Empire McCarin John Clin-MT IF. on Fowler, Francis Beyle and John

#### Porch Parties

Miss Adelaide Starrett of Lunwild en ertained her guest. Miss Edna Har let of Kansas City, at a series of perch parties Tuesday and Wednes with pink and white summer blossom and the color scheme of pink and white which were sound after the games pleased to explain his treatment to all Harper were Mrs. 1 lyde L. Statient who may be interested. The doctor has Mrs. Eliadean Robertson, Mrs. J. H. Tablin, Mrs. W. Tours of all kinds are arriving in Sell Law, Miss Nina Croy, Miss Hallie follows: Colorado Springs on their way to the Liord. Miss Ruth Campbell Miss Fern registered at the Antiers hotel for a Dudley and Miss Mildred Williams of

#### Bridge Parly

Mrs. C. R. Haskins and Mike Sarah short stop. On Saturday, a Windfield esses at an al fresco bridge, to about hand exentsion consisting of members so suests of the hotel. Tuesday afterof the hand and their friends, will are moon. The first prize for ladies, a rive here over the Santa Fe rathroad. handsome pair of hatpins, went to Mrs. Kritchfield: gentleman's first prize, a cigar tray, was won by Mr. The case of L. L. Cantelou, Claren Anderson, the two consolations were don, Texas, is ismilar to that of many presented to Mrs. Hammer and Mr. others who have used Chamberlain's Hill. The five hundred high score was won by Miss Beatrice Hill. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hill: Mrs. Breath eral months and using different kinds of Texas, Mrs. Mell of Texas, Mrs. of medicine for my wife who had been Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bolles troubled with severe here! complaint of Ottawa Ont. Mr and Mrs. Trum for several months, I bought a 25c hot bull Dallas, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. John tle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Anderson of Carlinville, Ill. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. McMullin of Omaha, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reyburn of St Louis, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hammer of Omaha, Neb., Mrs. Turner, Beau mont. Tex. Mrs. H. F. Ruegritz, of Pueblo. Mrs. Amedee Reyburn of St. Louis Mrs. Jenkins: Thicago: Mrs Lewis Rocky Ford, Colo Mrs C. R. Haskins, Lewrence, Kan Mrs. Sam-Adv. nel Savage, Ashland, Ky. Miss Trum-

bull. Dallas, Tex.; Miss Patty Savage Miss Frances Savage, Miss Elizabeth Savage, Miss Sarah Savage, Ashland, Ky., Miss Beatrice Hill, Galveston Tex.; Miss Crews, Beaumont, Tex.; Miss Hilda Hammer, Omaha, Neb.

Mr. Hefferman, Chicago, Dr. Maho-

Camp Harding New Arrivals

Among recent arrivals at Camp Harding are Mrs Roof and daughter of Pueblo, Mrs. Charles Smith of Kansue City, Mrs. F. A. Railige and famlly of Chicago, Mies E. D. Bais, London, Eng.; Miss M. E. Hill of London Eng.; Miss Mary Johnston of Chicago, Miss Esther Dunbam of Mt. Vernon, la.: Miss Anna Patterson of Independence, Kan.; Miss Bessie Paterson of Chanute Kan, and Mr. H. E. Savage of New York city.

#### Concert at Casino

Much interest is being taken in the oncert which Theodore Fisher is at-Broadmoor casino the afternoon of August 12, when Saslavsky, DeVoto ind Riley will be heard in concert. These artists are to be heard in Denver and will then come to this city where many of the society as well as musical folk will welcome them. During the intermission, refreshments wit

Miss Margaret Wilson of Rockledge, Manifou, will return to her home Wednesday, after stending two weeks eith relatives in Glenwood Springs. Miss Ethel Rice is visiting friends in

Greeley. Sire will be home tomorrow. Mrs. Anna F. Heaten and Mrs.

for a year with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Anna B Scribner and Mrs. Frederick Held of Denver niother and this city are guests of Mrs. Wagner.

Mrs. David Finkelstein will leave oday with her hushbud on an extendd eastern buying this Mr. and Mrs. Finkelstein probably will be away from the city a month as they will and his resources have dwindled un-

#### 'A Day With a Circus' on Iron Springs Bill

Cucile Patrison, Miss Myrtle Rayburn Circus day. Prof. Fred G. Fink, di- to pay the man's expenses and county. of Eldorado, Ken. Miss Glady's Faus, rector of the orchestra at Iron Springs officials hold that it is not their duty Miss Margaret Bichmond, Miss Mar pavilion has programmed for today a but that of the city. Neither is willing o'clock only as he desires to get the man's board. Miss Hazel Tates, Miss perennial favorite with local concert, to pay the man's board, and the physineigh needed rest he came for. Adv. Hazel Orr. Miss. Eloise Southwick goers-Lampe's "A Day With a Cir-Miss New Weber, Miss Geraldine El- cus. This number will be played at that this is bindering their chances of ils, Miss Anna Zittel, Miss Marie Me- both the afternoon and evening con- continuing it. nombs. Miss Nell Bruce, Miss Nell certs. Notable on the afternoon pro-Mewman of Kansas City Miss Ethyl gram also is a violin solo by F. G. Fink. DUE HERE THIS WEEK Barbee, Miss. Frances, Snyder, Miss. He will play Strob's "A Bride's Glady's Emerick, Miss Ruth Law, Miss. Prayer." The two programs are as

Afternoon, 2:30 to 5 o'Clock. March, Triumph of Liberty". Brooks

March, "Trumpheus". Offennach Overture: Orpheus". (Serenade) (a) "Love in Idleness" (Serenade). Maebeth (b) "Cathedral Chimes" (Reverie) Reveric Extase Arnold-Brown Vio)in solo— Ave Maria Schu Selection. The Serenade...

INTERMISSION Herbert Four Favorite Airs Jinks' "At Sunset" (Reverie) Prewer Violin solo A Bride's Prayer Strobl Fred G. Fink, Descriptive Fantasie. 'A Day With

SYNOPSIS. Part 1. The Parade-Here they come: the hand; the drum corps; the hag pines: the plustation sing-ers; the orchestrione, the chimes in the distance; the colored band; the callione; the Chinese hand (introducing a genuine Chinese song);

scenes on the circus grounds.
Part II. The Petformance Rush for tickets; passing through animal tent; rush for seats; International parade, America. Germany and France represented. the trapeze performance, the com-ical elephant dance, the wild west contingent; Indian war dance troducing a genuine Indian melody) the bareback rider; secure your sears for the concert the finale. Jack Fink, Ringmaster.

Evening, 7:30 to 10 o'Clock: March, "National Emblem". Ragley ested in the work are asked to attend.
Overture: "Stradelia" Von Flotos
"Russian Feasant Dance"

Selection Adele Briquet Waltz Suite, Gypsy Love .... Leha Duct: Fluts and Clarinet, Eives at Gruenwald Messrs, Fink and Shroder. (av. The Chapel in the Mountains"

(b) Meindy of Love"..... Engelmann Descriptive Faritacie, "A Day With a Circus"..... Lempe

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Part II. The Performance Rush for tickets; passing through the mimal tent; rush for seass; the international passed, America, Germany and France represented. the trapese performance; the com elephant dance, the wild west as tingent: Indian war dance (in oducing a genuine Indian melody) the bareback rider: "secure your scatts for the concept!"; the finale. Jack Fink, Ringmaster.

#### ALAMO HOTEL CONCERT

The following program has been irranged for tonight's concert at the Alamo hotel, under the direction of John Marquard: March Peace Forever" Lassill Walts Dreaming Joyce Selections from the "Midnight Girl" The Holy City Adams
Grand Opera Fantasie La BoPuccini Interme\_so from "Nalla" Delibes

LAM Adleux" ... Barnante The Busy Bees Russini
John Marquard,
Harp solo—Selected
Mrs. John Marquard Popular songe-Gray Days' Noel Johnson

'TYPHOID CARRIER' CASE BRINGS ON CONTROVERSY

City and County Officials Claim They Should Not Be Under Expense of Handling It

A typhold carrier, one who, although not suffering from typhoid fever himself, is dangerous to others, is in Coles rado Springs under a partial but effective quarantine imposed by the city health department, and is undergoing

Until a little more than a month ago it was not determined definitely that the man is a typhoid carrier. Severa tensive holdings and was prosperous lowing year, his daughter became sick with the typhoid, and the year after his sister-in-law, who was staying on his ranch, died from the disease. After these repeated arracks, local physiclans who were treating the family thought that the source of the continued infection must be somewhere on the ranch. They searched the place thoroughly, but could find nothing: ..

Then the man moved to Canon City While there his wife became sick with typhoid fever. The explanation of the repeated attacks at once occurred to the local physicians who had been watching the family. In June the man carre to Colorado

Springs. The physicians at once had him undergo blood tests, and these gave the typhoid reactions they expected, confirming their analysis of the man's condition. They immediately reported the case to the health depart Emma Heaton have gone to Rich ment and the department imposed a mond. Cal. where they expel to be partial quaranting a verbal understanding as to the course of conduct he must follow while here, with a view to protecting others, and an agreement that he is not to leave the city sister of Mrs. Volne, R. Wagner of Without the consent of the health department. Vaccine has been adminisbeing followed in an effort to get the germs out of his system.

The man, however, has never been entirely well since his attack of typhoid visit New Tork and several large til a team of horses is all he has left ment he is undergoing, but has not the money to maintain himself while doing so. As a result the city health department was appealed to to pay the man's board, amounting to \$5 or \$6 leave the city without further danger o others. The city, however, takes the In keeping with the approach of position that it is the county's place cians who are giving the treatment say

#### ACACIA HOTEL CONCERT

The following program has been arthe concert conight at the Acacia hotel from 6:15 to 8:30 a chick Offenhach March- Kaiser Friederich".

Winter Garden Melodies' Shapiro Mr. Funk Schubert-WilhelmJ

Grand Selection from Cavalleria Rusticana . Waltz-Sutte- Summer Evening" Waldteufel ated. Scenes from The Rose of Algeria"

they are tornid. The medicine that sives results in such cases is HERBINE. It p a place of prominence the scouts is a the liver stimulant and bowel rest place in the following words: ulator. Price 50c. Sold by Refley-Armerius Drug Co.

#### GROCERS AND BUTCHERS MEET TOMORROW NIGHT

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## **ESPERANTO**

THE BOY-SCOUT MOVEMENT

In the presidential address of H Bolingbroke Modie, which occupied the space of this column last week, along vith the important references to the spread of Esperanto in British schools. was made of the attention given to the international language by boy scouts This interesting field of application ity in the favorable opinion of the lan-Robert Baden Powell, But in this as recognition has followed as a result of the success obtained in volunteer experiment amid the rank and file. On the occasion of the Liverpool As-

herefore nearly a month later than the address of President Mudie - Sir Robert visited the city with his wife land reviewed the 2.900 scouts who were anged by Director Filtz E. Funk for present, representing 49 troops. He Esperanto conversation given by six the world a greater work than is at conts from the Eightieth Liverpool troop. Representing England France. Germany, Japan, Austria and Sprin. they conducted a suitably-arranged conversation in the language, which immensely pleased the chief scout and alled forth numerous questions. Sev-Schlepegrell eral other notabilities were present, including the lord mayor and his lady, Mascagni and an excellent impression was cre-

At present the popularity of Espe-Herbert | ranth among the Box Scouts of Great Britain is so great that the Esperanto Sallow complexion comes from bil- Monthly of London has devoted an ous impurities in the blood and the entire number to their service, and fault lies with the liver and howels - from this the haterial of the present article is taken. The cover page bears

> "Per mis honors mi promessas, ke mi enos lau mia eblo-Faci mian deven al Dio kaj al la Recho

Helps alturoin chiunkale. Obei la Skoltan Legharon. 'I promise on my honor that I will

try according to my ability-To do my duty toward God and the To help others on all occasions.

To ober the Scout code." The code here mentioned a sort iccalogue peculiar to the order, consisting of 10 precepts well worthy of universal acceptance is printed elsewhere in the number, as is also the Lord's Prayer in Esperanto, and some ther formulas useful to the secut.

The leading article is contributed by of the Wallasey Local Association of Boy Scours, and so well exhibits the relations of the two movements that the remaining space of this article is devoted to a transcript of his principal paragraphs. The reader will notice the stress laid upon the influence of Fisperanto for peace an influence which in these days of whirtwind war threats sceing lamentably feeble. Yet no moral force, however overridden by passion and powers can be called Little the time comes when the voice of reason again makes itself heard among the noises of strife.

Mr. Peacock's article inflows: The Esperanto spirit has spread amongst the people of the different nations, and is slowly but surely breaking national insularity and drawing loser together those who have been antagonistic through ignorance of the fives and ideals of their brethren in other lands. Mutual enmity is forcered and fed by suspicion, and it behooves every true man and woman to see that this suspicion be replaced by warm friendliness and international kindliness. To this end the Esperanto move ment tends, and every wearer of the Green Star plays, it only in a modest way, the role of an apostle of peace and good will. "Now, the ideals sketched above are

also the tenets of the Boy Scout movement, which seeks to inspire every prout with a desire to override national prejudices and to consider himself not eat st. to and m always the a corresponding a future citizen of his motherland, follows. Its proposition were such that but also a citizen of the greater world-slape which the outside his national his action but which the outside his national his the time is in first and mail comprejudices and to consider himself bot boundaries. Through the scout law plete covers it is the 1 to der baring the hour are taught to look upon every force in the blood and an ot produce any other scout as a brother and treat him other than a meet haneficial effect and as such it am convinced that the results is in it. Where the

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ideals of borbood will ultimately bethat the scout movement is doing for rumanity to man is passing, and contributing to that passing is the Boy Scout movement

Esperante comes to the scouts as a further means of carrying out their ambitions. The acquisition of the anguage will only serve to encourag the intercourse with brother scouts of other lands and to hasten the esablishment of a better world condi-

Both movements seek the peace spirit, and the gospel note of each in perce. What better then than that every boy scout learn Esperanto, with view to playing a fuller part in the condition of which establishment is Bought.

I feel that the boy scouts could do s of internationalism if Esperanto were French bankers interested in the Midtaken up to a larger extent, and I west Refining company, have about earnestly commend Esperanto to those boys who are guing in for the "Interpreters Badge," and who desire to see harmony where babel now reigns. Reigns: I say, but the throne is tottering to its fall. Let the boy scouts. therefore hasten the end by Joyalty to and had planned to spend some time their ideals and aspirations and in this city with O. H. Shoup, president through the medium of the world-language which stands for leve honor and

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in 1913, 2,785 chal miners wer killed in the United States. Wisconsin's new law protecting from Nearly 70 per cent of the gasoline in their breeding sesson is believed to automobiles have adopted electric self

## A Great Triumph Over Blood Disorders



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ersecting planes of the second gift.

A Discussion of Attention.

Some Words About Boys.

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Primary Methods (General).

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History of Reading.

Manuals and their Use.

Essentials of Reading.

Models

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The Children's Play.

Pupil Thinking."

A talk on Tennyson,

than 300 teachers are expected and the annual institute which tomorrow at the Colorado s High school. The teachers will int El Paso, Teller, Douglas and counties. The staff of lecannounced several weeks ago. s the most important educators state. Several social features been planned. The institute August 14.

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and crafts-Susan F. Leaming rature for the child-Engaheth

of law-Minnie L. McCail and C

#### The Faculty. faculty will be as follows:

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be of most practical value to them. e outline of work follows:

Literature.

Society-Eocial Progress and Justice. Government-English Colonial Sys-

ments. Interstate relations and relations of states and nation. Amendments. Citizenship, suffrage and political parties. The teaching of civios. Analysis of state government.

Arithmetic.

Essential topics. Graphic presentation. Specific methods of primary, intermediate and advanced courses.

Model solutions. Practical work in notations, messurements, fractions, percentage, longitude and time and men-

A general study of methods.

Arts and Crafts Sketching from nature forms, flowrs, etc., as a basis for color and form for design.

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Nature Study-Agriculture.

Emphasis will be placed on the agriultural side of the question with ea-Their Use and Preservation; The Unilization of the School Garden in States. Solving Dry Farming Problems."

Physical Education and Folk Dancing. Purpose of Physical Education in Public Schools.

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f Schools Singing Games. Indoor Games. Outdoor Games

Folk Dances. Formal Swedish Gymnastics

Geography. The Method of Geography, so far as it

refers to the field trip, the geographic this land is in big timber tracts. museum and the geographic picture, will be outlined and illustrated by mate-

Several field trips, to illustrate local seologic and seographic problems, will be taken. Casual geography of the several con-

The Correlation of Geography, Language Work, History and Nature

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American History with reference to is geographic background. Casual rewill be emphasized, and the main movements and great outstanding topics will be taken up, so as to connect the various isolated facts. Other topics well illustrated in these. Some of the topics: "Slavery," "The Tariff, in American History," Immigration," "Westward Expansion," "The Indian."

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## FORMER PRESIDENT TAHL ANSWERS LIE ABOUT BUTT

from the Denver Catholic Register. Beveral weeks ago a certain Rev. J. . Smith of Murfresboro, Tenn. at the charge categorically and without qualification: "An edict from the pope was found on the body of Major Butt, who Catholics to vote for a candidate other than Woodrow Wilson in the cresidential elections.

Mr. C. F. Leppett of South Omaha wrote a letter of inquiry to ex-President Taft regarding the statement. asking him, as the one living American who was best acquainted with all the circumstance of Major Butt's trip, to set at rest all doubts in the matter Mr. Taft's reply is as follows:

"POINTE-AU-PIC, Canada, July 1,-My Dear Bir: I have your letter of The statement made by the South Presbyterian church and by A. Smith is utterly unfounded. Major Butt was my side, was ill, and went abroad on account of his health. He had no official relation to anyone. He went to Rome because Mr. Millet, his roommate, was going thire as a director in the American Art school in Rothe, to which \$1,000,000 had been given, and he was returning with Mr. dled by the office force. Millet. I believe he visited the Vatican, as he did other places of interest. The statement that an edict from the pope was found upon Major-Butt is utterly unfounded, for the reason that his information and log-books, to obtain body was never found, nor were any other information regarding various of his effects. In other words, the features of Colo. ado Springs -nd the EDITORS CONSIDER SEVERAL statement is falge from businning to Pikes Peak tegion to secure a latence end, and I wonder that a church of & minister of a church, who ought to be tereful in giving currency to statements of any character without the slightest foundation, should be a spon-

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# TIMBER PROBE

SEEK TO PREVENT THE ENORMOUS WASTE

Thorough Investigation of the Industry Will Be Undertaken Soon

By SIDNEY ESPEY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 -An invesigation of the supply and exploitation of the timber in the United States. pecial reference to the problems of the with the object of revealing methods dry farmer. Some topics treated will of preventing the present waste, has "Boils of the Arid Climate Com- been determined upon by the departpared to Humid Solls:" The Adapta ment of commerce and the department tions of Our Plains Vegetation to its of agriculture. The inquiry will be Surroundings;" Our Native Grasses, conducted jointly by the two departments and will cover the entire United

> Advance notice of the investigation: asserts that the study of the timber supply la to be undertaken in the belief that the methods used an exploiting timber resources and the restorafion of normal and health; conditions in the industries which convert timber into usuable products whally concern the public at large.

The investigation by the department of commerce and the department of agriculture has features of added interest because of a report recently made by the commissioner of corporations, who found that about 1,800 menown one-twentieth of the landed area of the United States and that most of

#### Outline of Investigation

In a joint statement issued by the departments of commerce and agriculture the forthcoming investigation s outlined as follows:

One of the conditions which, in the opinion of the secretaries of the two departments, makes this study of immediate importance is the fact that the United States, which now contains 3,000,000,000 feet of standing timber, is now reducing its stock of stumpage at the rate of \$0,000,000,000 feet or more annually. In spite of this limited timber supply, lumbernien are now unable to market much of the poorer grades. They, therefore, leave in the woods

or burn in their mills from one-third to one half of the material in the trees. Poor varieties of timber often are not cut at all, but are left to be burned in the slash fires which usually follow logging. It is believed that some of this waste is preventable, and, much more, it is hoped there can be a saving under improved conditions of marketing and use of wood.

One of the objects of the study is to lessen this total waste which, if allowed to continue, will be felt sooner or later by all who use wood. Because of these and other existing con ditions in the timber and lumbering districts, the secretaries of both departments feel there is need to devise betterments in the interest alike o the forest-using industries and the consuming public."

Object of Inquiry, The more important elements in the project of the departments are as fol-

The studies will seek to establish the essential facts relating to supply. exploitation and marketing both at home and abroad, and to Some twenty years ago I used analyze the underlying causes of pres ent unsatisfactory conditions. The aim will be to deal helpfully with the various problems presented, and to in dicate, as far as it may be practicable. and safe cure for diarrhoes. Since measures which should be adopted by then no one can sell me anything said the industry itself or by the public in relation to the industry.

The studies will be conducted di with the cooperation of the bureau of corporations and the hureau of standards, of the department of commerce, within their special fields.

"Among the related industrial and business questions which will be considered are the effects upon lumber production, of speculation in standing timber and the catrying charges on private stumpage; the extension of markets at home and abrows, and the financial tension so common at this marketing of material in new forms; assembly of the Presbyterian church, and the competition of lumber pro-South, held in Kansas City, made this duced in other countries and of materials used for the same purposes.

The inquiry has to do not only with the thrifty use of the present died on the Titanic, commanding all timber supply, but also with the possibility of applying forestry in the future management of private timber

## CHAMBER COMMERCE BUSY PLACE DURING LAS (MONTH

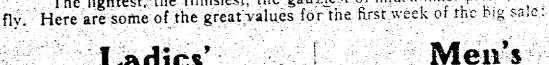
More Than Thousand Visiters There; Many Want Information for

Motoring

That the Chamber of Commerce has been a busy place during July is. indicated by the month's figures showing the amount of routine work han-

Aside from those attending conventions and meetings, there have teen 1.043 visitors at the rooms of the organization. They came to secure road in securing rooming or branding accoalhiodations, for interviews with the ascretary, the county anticulturist or the state lands information burn u on various matters.

During the latter half of the month, there have be \$30 incoming telephone calls, and \$80 outgoing calls. The mail has brought 421 letters and 351 other articles. Farm the offices of this was given to the consideration of the Chamber of Commerce there have the proposed constitutional amendmany erlous fitnessed. To be healthy been mailed in this line 786 letters, ment providing for an extension of the Finted matter advertising the various powers of the board of equalization in factures of the Pikes Peak , gion and matters of taxation. The amendment El Paso county has been salled, in anten in prime condition. Price 80c. Sold swer to inquiries, to 1,681 individuals, determine valuations in individual



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## MONEY SOON READY FOR CROP MOVEMENT

Speculation Will Not Be Allowed by Banks, Declares Secretary McAdoo

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Secretary McAdoo announced tonight that the \$84,000,000 which the treasury will derectly by the forest service in the de- posit in national banks to be used in partment of agriculture and the bureau the movement of crops would be availwill be deposited in installments of from 25 to 50 per cent. Allotments by states probably will be announced next

> Conditions outlined in the department's letter to the banks atated in

"It is indicated that such deposits are made to prevent or mitigate the held conight by administration officials, secure two or three good speakers to period of the year incident to the by the hanks will be used in good had rejected once. The committee hall, before the meeting of the Fedfaith for this purpose and not for spec-planned to meet informally tomorrow erated Trades council. The commit-ulative of other transactions. It is According to statements by W. S. Car-tees from each of the unions of the discharge their obligations to other mate purposes of the deposit may be railroad managers to do likewise. accomplished, that banks receiving same will be expected to extend to he banks in smaller towns such accommodations as may be consistent with sound and conset ative principles limiten until Monday. The rattroad prother, of banking, and in all cases the rate managers said they would reach a deof interest charged such will be mod- ciston by then whether the plan would erate and reasonable."

been sent out, 1,000 membe, ship notices, and 3,100 post cards.

There have been 28 committee meet ings. One convention has met at the Chamber of Commerce robula. One en ursion was conducted by the agricultural committee, and one by the trade and industries committee, in addition to which there have been four rips on road business. These figures, compiled by Miss

Winified C. Pease, abeistant to the secretary, give some lass of the amount of routine work handled every day in

#### CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES DENVER, Aug. 1.-Consideration of

initiated and rateral laws and constitutional amendments to be submitted to the voters at the November election occupied the opening at sion of the Colorado Editorial association midyear his the here today. Cor iderable stopages to give the board power to

## PRES. WILSON MAY PREVENT STRIKE ON

Both Sides Promise to Give Arbitration Plans Another Consideration

day appealed to representatives of and be determined on in connection withployes and employers to accept the set- these committees. tlement plan proposed by the federal board of mediation and conciliation. He lever, will be a typical Labor day pawas promised consideration for his rade, and all working men will be proposal by both sides. They will give asked to join in it. As a part of the him a definite answer on Monday,

because the railroad managers com- give addresses. The general commitmittee promised to think again over the will meet again at 7:30 o'clock movement of the crops and the funds the federal mediators plan, which they next Thursday night in Carpenters. not intended that such funds shall be ter and Warren S. Stone, representing city will be asked to meet with the utilised by the depositaries selected to the firemen and engineers, the emplaneral committee at that time. ployes of the road have already acbanks, such as rediscounts or bills cepted in principle the mediation payable, but in order that the legiti- board's plan. The president asked the Remain in Washington.

Representatives of both sides premlsed the president to remain in Wash e accepted, and the president told the employes representatives he would communicate the outcome to them. Th plan of the mediators is to restore the chedules in effect prior to October. 1913, with Gestain amendments and milings, and to submit to arbitration the question of wages.

The president devoted his entire att-

ernoon and evening to considering the strike question. He saw the representative of the managers and of the employes separately and later held a conference with Judges Chambers and Knapp of the federal mediation board In meeting the managers' committee Flesident Wilson made a brief speech, pointing out to them that the situation was abnormal because of the war in Europe and that no pains should be spared in seeking to reach a settlement He told them he was making efforts to increase the American merchant marine in order to take care of shipments of farm products, and that these efforts would be worthless it a strike on the western railroads was declared.

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#### Labor Day Celebration Planned by Union Men

The general committee appointed by the Federated Trades council to ar-WESTERN RAILROADS the Federated Trades council to arthe Pikes Peak region, last night at a meeting in Carpenters hall out lined general plans for the day's events. These will include a parade n the morning, a picnic limen at noon in Monument Valley tark, and aports and speeches in the afternoon in the park. These plans for the celebration may be modified later, as committees WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 -- in an at- from each union in the city will be tempt to avert the threatened strike of asked to cooperate with the general of foreign and domestic commerce and as soon as they compiled with as not foreign and constitute from the Federated Trades conditions outlined today. The money western railroads, President Wilson to and the final outline of the events will

> The parade in the morning, he lafternoon's celebration, the general Hope for a peaceful settlement was committee aircady in making plans to

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## WARBURG SUBMITS TO SEVERE GRILLING AT HANDS OF BRISTOW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1-Paul M. Warburg of New York, President Wilcon's nominee to the federal reserve hoard was examined by the senate tanking committee for four hours today. His examination will be continued Monday.

Benator Bristow of Kansas was the only committee member to question Mr. Warburg. He probed in detail into the financial opinions of the banker and his connection with Kunn, Lock & Co. officially Senator. Bristow made use of the report of The house trust committee which listed Kuhn, Loch & Co. as one of the firms in the ombination "controlling money and redir" in the United States. Members of the committee said a favorable re-Spain have been so successful that it port on his nomination was probable. may become one of the country's most White bouse officials were confident Mr. Warburg would be confirmed.

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needn't feel embarrassed. On that great day when Gabriel produces the perfect tone from the silver trump, and St. Peter asks the assembled xocal teachers of all the ages that self-same question under conditions that bar everything but the straight, honest-togondness truth, mind you-you'll have rienty of company among the teachers theniselves at least so well-qualified members of the profession tell me in the strictest confidence, you under-

What Mo you care about that? Yes, I heard you before you said it. I felt it coming. Nothing at all is the anewer to that, too but wait a minute. You may change your mind when I translate into that most modern of are a good many thousand persons who

yone, either, for that matter, we've pro- sum of money spent each year in this for the vocal teacher. Do you see that? is the lingle of gold-and it was away for a field that is broader, not to say That didn't feaze Howard Brown, howver. If there weren't any real Carusos and. Melbas around, he'd create few-New York. If those aforementioned they could take their choice of railroad routes and journey to Colorado Springs. rough on the artists, but great for the hopefuls. I've never dured to ask Brown what he thought about it,

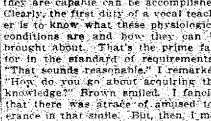
Now it's perfectly clear to you or it ought to be why I sent for my limousine to take me up on Wood avetongues—the language of dollars and nue where the Brown studio is. The cents, in the United States alone there conductor let me off at Del Norte street and I strolled over. I love to will tell you that they are teachers of walk about two blocks. I was wiping voice culture. Some of them make so my feet on the door mat—it was after

this accomplishment. Millions are paid has definitely established this importection of the public as well as for our- singing now would find himself posselves. As you know, New York, sessed of a good voice if these purely

time? Nothing at all is the answer, hard found here long after they be have no intention of becoming rubite. "Well " said that I did not have no intention of becoming rubite." What do you know about voice cut- duced our share of bright lights in the country alone for voice culture. Thou- I gazed regretfully at the end of my "Well," said Brown, making a fresh the street at the street one man gan to twinkle. The surest call for art singers are having their voices trained, start, "let's get back to what I mean solely for the pleasure they derive in by the mechanics of singing. You've

being able to sing well and for the got to understand that before we can more nourishing. Anyhow, they went, pleasure they can give their friends by go ahead. Now, 15 years of research to vocal teachers every year. A vast tant point-certain physiological conamount of this money is absolutely ditions absolutely govern the producso he began teaching the hopefuls out wasted. It goes into the pockets of tion of tone. The position of the her what he had taught the artists in rank fakers who have attached them- tongue, the relaxation of certain musselves to the profession because, under cles in the throat, and loseness of the artists wanted more of his training existing conditions, it is practically im- jaw, all directly affect the quality of possible for the average person to dis- the voice. Until these physiological tinguish between the true and the conditions are created in the singer And some of them did, too. It was false. That's the meaning of this it is impossible to tell how good a tone movement for a standard of require- that slager is capable of producing. ments. It is a movement for the pro- Many a person who never dreams of Ohio, Minnesota and Oregon will have physical conditions, were brought the matter up before their respective about. Now, I don't mean that any-legislatures at the next session. The body can be turned into a great singer measures are practically certain of simply by changing a few muscular presage. The music teachers associa- conditions in the throat. The voice, tions are solidly behind them. In naturally must be there to say nothpractically every other state in the ing of the psychological development voice culture. Some of them make so my feet on the door mat—it was after practically every other state in the ing of the heychological development much a year that the income tax man one of those unusual rains—preparatory. Union, the campaign is well under of the aesthetic side." Here I ceased much a year that the income tax man one of those unusual rains—preparatory union, the campaign is well under of the aesthetic side." Here I ceased sends in their schedules by registered to ringing the doorbell, when I stayed way and it's only a question of time. Also I desisted from further calculation of how much 50 guaranteed appearances at \$3,000 per appearance operatic season. I retired much sooner than I had anticipated.

> psychological realm that you won't let tisting is the Ty Cobb of the Barifune me stray into. The point is this the league, I'm satisfied, first step in singing is tone production Ideal tone production can be vertained the physical conditions brought about only when these cer-reigning in the tone producing organs tain physiological conditions are press of these great singers and found a reent. In some persons they exist nate markable similarity throughout. Then persons there are defects, sometimes registered a tracing of the action of or in the standard of requirements. That sounds reasonable." I remarked.



#### Fifteen Years of Research.

Well said Brown, It took me the ing the procession instead of merely searchlight on the Peak straight up but what Id like to know is how better part of 15 years to acquire it. writing about it. In plain words this searchlight on the Peak straight up but what Id like to know is how better part of 15 years to acquire it. country spends a good many millions into the clouds and it wouldn't have lo- you're going to get at this standard of Shall I tell you what I did: I inticountry spends a good many millions into the clouds and it wouldn't have loyou're soing to get at this standard of Shall I tell you what I did 1 intimated that I was in a receptive mood,
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the first commenced t tion of the great American cuttien— micst and dary a sout of as another You can demonstrate the most interest of indications quite readily from whether were talking of money or the thing about it. So I have around there? You can demonstrate the most interest conditions quite readily from number of children a house-ily can waiting to see the diva (see Webster, effective way to use a piano, or a the great singers of the day. We start: cases number of condition in nouse, if we haven't Webster), violin of a for a drum-I was getting of with Caruso. We asked him how Trepeat, to see the diva come out, but shy on musical instruments but what he produced his tone. His answer was made of each voice and the result be one appeared but a little stip of a are you soing to do about a voice? a simultaneous lift of his shoulders compared with the charts of the great Howard Brown and the New Move- girl. I waited a while but there wasn't You can't take a man's voice out of and evebrows. When I sing, he said, ment.

and more singing so I went up and his hand and show him how to use it, it is like an automobile going along And if you don't like the instrument the read. If there is a hill to climb, tenors with Caruse and the baritones he's using, you can't tell him to go I but on more power. If the foad is with Battistinis. Also, of course, Dr. level. It just keep the machine going, do that. But we can come as close to explained what we meant about mis- the physiological conditions compared, it that it would make your hair runk cular action. Caruse Tooked blank the closer the charts compared. "No said Brown, we got exactly That was illuminating wasn't it? We You're talking now about the me- Lombardi, he told me when I take a change of singing. We've got that high not to duck my head. So I duck down to presty nearly as concrete a my head. Whether it does any good pasts as the technique of the triano of or not - Another expressive shrus, the Mella Come into the library where and that's all the information we got we can smoke and Ill tell you all Well, that's about all the satisfaction about physical conditions as close as

for new habits. I set miself it discover something later on. Brown's a reg. talk about the mechanics of singing. "Associated with us was Dr. Frank what it was all about. Very naturally twing bear for enthusiasm when he gets. The very first step in singing is to E. Miller of New York, then as now. talk about the mechanics of singing . Associated with us was Dr. Frank produce tone. To produce tone You Coruso's consultant. Dr. Miller was must understand the mechanism that the one man in the world for the work. makes that tone production possible. He himself had been a public singer. The fundamental test of a vocal teach- Afterward he became eminent as a we drew near ideal physical conditions, alt: Yea." I answered trying to look er is his method of tone production and throat specialist, concentrating largely the better the chart. We finally reached his onderstanding of the method he upon singers. It was an ideal combi- a point where he were absolutely conteaches I doubt if you will believe nation. Dr. Miller undertook the vinced that we knew the physiological me when I tell you that in the past physiological side of the work. The conditions necessary to the best tone when properly done. She's getting there have been almost as many meth scientific almost mathematical part production and that we knew how to ods of producing tone as there were was in the hands of the late Prof. W. S. bring about those conditions to a great Hallack win held the chair of physics degree. It isn't perfect, of course, teachers. But It's a fact, nevertheless. Hallock, who held the chair of physics. There are still vast strides to be made.

Now don't misunderstand me. I am at Columbia university, and Prof. E. There are still vast strides to be made.

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The method of mechanics, but when we come to the Anything pertaining to war has all not speaking of the finished art of the W. Scripture of the department of the production is here all good to paychological "Nix, nix," I said, ways appealed powerfully to the image. est thing since Adelina Patti and that singer I am speaking simply of the physics at Yale, who later went to the tone production is here all good vo-Carnegie Institute to conduct original cal teachers are rapidly familiarizing of producing musical tone. A carpen- research into elemental phonetics, Mrs. Brown and myself undertook that por-

kind running loose. It is the only country are making over an essential art. Now there is only one best way into my mind the dedication of W. J. to drive a nail, and there is only one Henderson's famous book. The Art of best way to produce a tone. Some the Singer. Henderson is the musical singers can produce tone in other critic of the New York Sun, and some pumpkins in the musical world. In his dedication he wrote:

> "The author desires to express his mechanics of singing is concerned, it indebtedness for important informais comparatively simple to establish tion to Madame Nordics and Sema standard. The establishment of such brich, and for a practical demonstration of a worth beyond estimate by pr lible when you come to the ass. M. Jean de Rezke. He also owes thanks thetic side of singing the matter of to Mr. Henry Howard Brown for his temperament and imagination, the enlightening physiological illustration psychological "Now hold on just of the operation of the largus."

> The last sentence used to puzzle me a good deal. It's became perfectly cal thing will swamp me sure. Let's clear now. But I'm keeping you from

#### Graat Artists Join Work.

he began to sia up and take notice the sheep from the goats, eh? Do you and that's what we're trying to get at. ducing their tones hattur my, without that the first about as much of a bear-cat Brown? Ud hate to tell you how struck pretty close to home. The tell musicular conditions. The fact that music teachers of the country are definite line as he was in his He began to state the manufact standard of to feel his outs again—and feeling his country." he answered. "As the proposition—standardization of the facts in the case whatever. So as our requirements." I asked.

Contain same just one thing with Howard feesion is made up now, especially as mechanics of singing—is the goal for first step, we selected four great artists.

The great root and the feesion is made up now, especially as mechanics of singing—is the goal for first step, we selected four great artists. In win. Yes, you got if that's just regards teachers of the voice, there is which Mrs. Brown and my self have whose your production most closely by a div westing," replied Brown, "But what he did. Of course, there isn't a nucleus of persons well qualified to been fighting for the last 15 years, approached the ideal a soprano, a that's only a fundamental, you must much of a Derby day crowd of operatic fersons well qualified to been fighting for the last 15 years, approached the ideal a soprano, a that's only a fundamental, you must much of a Derby day crowd of operatic fersons well qualified to been fighting for the last 15 years, approached the ideal a soprano, a that's only a fundamental, you must much of a Derby day crowd of operatic fersons well qualified to been fighting for the last 15 years. stars and concert singers hanging would be well qualified with more or pioneers in the movement. Mrs. These artists were Melba Schumann singing. It's the science of the same. Armind these parts of left out the pub- less added preparation and a west Brown was at it before I was I be- Heink Caruso and Battlatini." I looked Science is knowing; art is doing: A

He has never been heard in this councould be made to yield in one brief try, because, as he himself frankly confesses he is attaid to cross the Atlantic. Bur he is well known at La "Neither do I mean," Brown went Scala, at Covent Garden, in Paris, Beron. "that good tone production is all lin and St. Petersburg. I consider him that is necessary to a singer. There the greatest living baritone." That setis much beside, but it belongs in that sled it with me. If Brown thinks Bat-

Brown continued. Dr. Miller as urally, in others they must be almost we obtained phonograph records and entirely created. In practically all by means of a delicate instrument we sometimes comparatively the sound waves on a sheet of smoked trivial but that must be remedied be paper on other words, made a chart fore the best tone production of which of the tones. A mathematical equation fürr are capable can be accomplished. worked out by Professors Scripture Clearly, the first duty of a vecal teach—and Hallock, resolved each tone into er is to know what these physiological lits constituents and determined exactly conditions are and how they can be the proportion of pitch, power and brought about. That's the prime fac- quality. Then the physiological conditions obtaining at various times were compared with the reverd of the tone "How do you go about acquiring this produced at that exact moment and knowledge?" Brown smiled. I fancied ultimately we found the precise physimail. Others don't do quite so well; my hand or was it my feet? I guess when this standard of requirements that there was atrace of amused to call conditions under which the best but there are none as far as the rec. I stayed them both simultaneously and will be legally enforced throughout the grance in that smale. But, then I may lune was produced. This physical conduct the receive are none as far as the rec.

> selections that had been used in the cases of Meina, Schumunn Heink. Caruso and Hattistini. A chart was singers—the sopranos with Melba, the contraltos with Schumann-Heink, the Miller made a thorough study of the physiological conditions. The closer

#### Bringing About Ideal Conditions. "Then, with Dr. Miller's help, Mrs.

aking new records of the various voices in the original selections, and making new tone charts. The closer themselves with this phase of the work. if they are not already familiar with it. And that, I think will be the fundamental in the standard of requirements now being demanded of their state

straight," I said. "As I understand it; this long series of experiments determined exactly what muscular action is necessary in order to produce tone. It also demonstrated just how that muscular condition could be induced when faulty conditions pre-

"That's it exectly," said Brown, and though the things conviltute the entire schanics of singing. The voice is the instrument. The tone-producing orgens are the instrument care. To find out what sort of an instrument you posse- it is nacively to open the in-trument one har, it con't be used as long as it is shut up in the cas. A "Now, while we havn't been able to move many vocal caves are locked up get much information from the stant tight; until you pry off the lid you "All right," said Brown, "we'll stick opera singers," Brown went on, "we cannot tell w'-t kind of instruments to the mechanics then. After all, it's felt sure that nature had looked after they contain. Cle riv, the fundamenthose physiological details in their tal requisite of a teacher of vocal mucases. These stars stars were pro- sic is a knowledge of how to open the

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I happened to know a little about those millions we're spending on our voice every year, and so an item! caught my eye in the Asseclated Press tion had adouted on essential standand of requirements for its members and would ask the legislature to enact was Agnes Neuer

Now perhaps you con't know Howknow anything about music. Brown and Mrs. Brown, who was Pora Louise Torping before she took the fatal plunge, belonged in that class of vocal teachers that I was speaking about a mall. That little old Topping-Brown studio in New York used to be plumb crowded with operatio stars and concert singers and public speakers waitvolces. It seems that they had worked minded me of what I had come for. out a system of tone production that was about the niftiest little thing of its case on record where the J.-B.s are that Brown finally had to come to Col- That's what's been going on in our orado for well, everyhody know, profes lon for years." what you come to Colorado for;...

#### Where We Get the Banefits.

raper man—this one anyhow—serious—floated the grandest note you ever ly to consider the advisability of join—heard—big and round and sweet and ing the profession instead of merely high, say you could have turned the pushed the bell.

#### The Enthusiastic Mr. Brown.

"Hejlo, nid man," said Brown; "come. in 1 had something on my chest and dispatches to the effect that the New Linad lo get it off. Say I said, with my best blurt, who was that singing just now?" "Why," said Brown; "that You must have met this standard into law A little later the coming out if you were here when I read that Ohio Rad done the same kid Treplied the one that took that think. Then Minnesora, then Oregon—kid Treplied the one that took that that illustions size of the initiative pippin of a high note." That's the about it."

That illustions size of the initiative pippin of a high note." That's the and referendim. Say 1 quest, its said Brown, that Asnes Neuer being my went to be insignified with miself. This thing's getting to be a coming along firstrate. I wouldn't present all the satisfaction and of them. They tried possible to those we had settled on as the lighted our cigars. Brown's honestly to explain but they didn't point where we were able to make estiled back to listen. You estruck to brass tacks, they simply didn't physical conditions necessary where settled back to listen. They tried possible to those we had settled on as the settled on an and it we get from any of them. They tried possible to those we had settled on as the settled on an and it we get from any of them. They tried possible to those we had settled on as the settled of the continuous as close, as the weight of them. They tried possible to those we had settled on as the settled of the continuous as close, as the weight of them. They tried possible to those we had settled on as the weight of them. They tried possible to those we had settled on as the weight of them. They tried possible to those we had settled on as the weight of them. They tried possible to those we had settled on as the weight of them. They tried possible to those we had settled on as the weight of them. They tried possible to those we had settled on as the weight of them. They tried possible to those we had settled on as the weight of them. They tried possible to those we had settled on as the weight of them. They tried possible to those we had settled on as the weight of the w this turned my face noward Howard well under way. But that high note," I ventured, that was some peach. Tes, replied Brown, 'we're developand Brown-that's because you don't ing that very nicely. That was F. in intelligent Brown took pity on me That's P. above high C." he explained. It's reelly quite a remarkable note moment ago, the ones that get their along. We may produce another income tax schedules by registered grand opera star yet. That's Brown A good many other vocal teachers would have told me she was the sheatthe Metropolitan would be breaking its primary step, the first essential—that ign around until that Topping-Brown neck to get her inside of six months. combination sot ready to fix up their And that little mental comparison re-

Mr. Brown," I said, "what's all this hullabaton the music teachers of the standard of requirements?" Brown known to be good for the voice. Now looked a little pained. "That hullaba-I don't want you to take my word for loo, he replied, "marks the biggest this-because all the Carnegie libraries step forward our profit ion has made in the world wouldn't hold what I don't lik years. It means that before anyknow about tone production. My in one can put ht ' before the public formation comes from Kathetine Piske, us a teacher of music he must qualify and she sught to know—had the repu- before a hourd of experts, acting untation of being America's greatest con- der the authority of the law, which traite. Greatest teacher of tone pro- will determine whether he is comduction in the world." Mrs. Fiske said retent to practice. It means that the to me one day when speaking of profession is going to be put on ex-Howard Brown Some bear-cat." I setly the same basts as that of the opined Oh, no, replied the singer, physician and the lawyer. Suppose "he's a vocal teachet." I let it so at anyone who had a mind to could hang Well, anyway, that was the sit, but his shingle as a doctor? Suppose nation at the Popping Brown studio in unyone could commence the practice New York. There was quite consider of Mw by merely opening an office and able doing around there so make announcing his intention to do so?

#### Separating Sheep From Grate.

"And this movement," I interpolated, He lay around here chasing the cure to show how readily I had grasped only in the mechanics that we can for a while, then, after a few months, this intricate question. Is to separate establish a standard of requirements lie speakers on purpose—I'm no fool), number of absolute charlatans. I imgan work as her assistant. Now, up nith a sig question mark on my combination of this scientific knowled but at that, there's no small shakes agine that not one layman in a thoustandardization of tone production will face. Brown caught it. Battistini, he edge lipted with the broad and effecas tal-ne. For a small town, or a big sand has any idea of the it.; ndown establish a stendard of require the standard of require the standard standard of require the standard of requirements and requirements as a standard requirement of the standard requirements as a standard requirement requirement of the standard requirement requirements as a standard requirement requir

#### But How Do You Fix the Standard?

It's a grand little scheme," I agreed, get another.

teachers. But It's a fact nevertheless. ter must learn to drive nails and saw straight before he can build a house, tion of the work that lay in the sphere A singer must learn to produce tone of a vocal teacher." before he can begin to construct his It was at this point that there flashed ways; and sunen do drive nalls. They success despite the ... Minod, not because

of it. Therefore, so far as the pure a standard; of course, is simost impaychological a minute." I interrupted. "I'm struggling bravely now, but this psychologiatick to the Mechanica there's just Brown. a bare chance that I'll be able to un-

#### derstand shat." The Machanias of Singing.

ers. We had proved our theory as far as these four persons were concerned. But these were exceptional men and women. We still had to prove the theory as applied to singers in gen-

Brown and I set ourselves to evolve various exercises designed to bring

"All this time, of course, we were

legislatures by the teachers throughout the country."

Let me be sure I've got this vailed. Is that it?"

in its line as he was in his. He began many, by the time we've covered the you why. Standardization of tone they didn't know it didn't after the manding in their security standard of

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the effect that the German Lutheran "Onward, Christian Soldier," but no liturgy from now on will contain, by body ever chanted, "On ward, hone command of the kaiser, a special pray plowman!" The Christian is picture er for sirahips and seroplanes in the as marching 'as to war," not werch imperial service. The regular prayer ing as to work. for the armed forces, as altered to include aircraft, is as follows:

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ter makes the great artist. We can the sea and all the aircraft now voyage

ination of man. Soldiers are prayed for but hookkeepers are not. A battlesh is "christened," but a cook stove is n christened, nor a churn. Fighting and praying secto to

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(Remark made to President John Hancock on signing the Declaration of Independence at Philadelphia.)-1776.

#### THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Forecast Colorado-Fair Sunday and Monday.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado Springs weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m. Temperature at 6 p. m.....

Maximum temperature Minimum temperature ..... Mean temperature Mean velocity of wind per hour. Max velocity of wind per hour. Relative humidity at noon, .... 

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FLORISTS TO DENVER-More than 20 floriate and greenhouse men from the Pikes Peak region went to Denver resterday morning to attend an outing of the State Florists association, held at Elitch's gardens during the

NO SERVICE-There will be no service at All Souls church today. wing to the indisposition of Rev. Thomas S. Robjent, who is afflicted ith a cold.

DENTAL WORK-Dr. Frank B. Gray has resumed his work-the correction of dental irregularities of chiliren-at 611 Exchange National Bank ouilding Telephone Main 514. MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION-The

Ministerial association will meet at 11 clock tomorrow morning at the Y M. C. A. Matters of importance will be taken up, and for this reason every member of the association is urged to be present.

WILDFLOWER LECTUPE-Owing o the large number of people making the wildflower excursions this year, the Colorado Midland has arranged for a "second" feeturer" to accompany the daily tours. It has been found impossible for the present speaker. Lloyd

SOCIALIST FORUM-A discussionof the coal strike in southern Colorado will be given at 8 o'clock this evening in Carpenters hall by Mrs. Bancroft, wife of Lieutenant Bancroft of the Colorado National guard. Questions and open discussion will follow the ad-

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Y. W. C. A. Notes

At the 5 o'clock vesper service to day, Mrs. Robert B. Wolfe will speak on the life and work of "Chinese Gordon." There will be special music. All women are invited to be present and 24.31 to remain for the informal tea hour following the vesper servce.

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The Modern Brotherhood of America lodge No. 1077, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock; in the G. A. R.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Christian church will meet DIES FROM EFFECTS OF in the partors of the church at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The subject for discussion will be "A Study of Our Forms of Mission Work." Mrs. G. P. Coler will have charge of the program. A social hour will follow the church and visitors are invited.

church at 9 o'clock.

#### No rs of the Courts

which the city has imposed on the vived by one son, W. C. Curtis, Memcorporations operating here which use noles and wires, was taken up before Judge W. P. Kinney in the county court at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. and was concluded at noon. Judge Kinney took the case under advise-

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Lawrence Wheeler of Princeton, Ind. is spending a few weeks with. Mrs. Perry Potter, 515 East Cache la Poudre

visiting his former hotel partner, Perry Botts, at 515 Each Cache la Poudre street. Dr. Frank-B. Gray-returned to the

ity yesterday after a visit of several weeks in the Yosemite valley and Los-Angeles, Cal. Mrs. C. D. Marshall and family of Moberly, Mo., are visiting her mother,

Mrs, J. F. Mathers, and daughters of 432 East Klows street. H. A. Olsen, chief clerk of distribution of the Colerado Mistand railroad in Denver, spent several hours here

esterday on business. Mrs. W. T. Spicer of Dallas. Tex., is in Colorado Springs visiting her father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. C.

C. Hoyt of 218 East Espanola street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Read left yesterday for Yellowstone park, where they will spend several days. They are on their way to Colter, Wash, to visit heir son.

Frank Gardner of Syracuse, N. Y. arrived in Colorado Springs yesterday to visit his brother. J. H. Gardner of Mr. North Nevada avenue, for two

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bender of 515 East Platte avenue will leave Coloado Springs this morning for Kansas City, Mo. Bender is a delegate from Pikes Peak aerie No. 143 to the conention of the Fraternal Eagles, which meets in Kansas City

Mrs. Marmaduke Green, a pioneer of El Paso county, who has been visting among old-time friends in Dener and Colorado Springs, will leave this morning for her home in Cripple Creek Mrs. Green, with her husband, vho was associated with Gen. W. J Paimer in business, and who after ward was the first prosecuting after ev of this county, lived in the Pikes Peak region before the town of Coloado Springs was laid out.

Gured of Indigestion.

Mrs. Sadie P. Clawson, Indiana, Pa. was bothered with indigestion. stomach pained me night and day, she writes. "I would feel bloated and have headache and belching after eating. I also suffered from constitution. My daughter had used Chamberlain's Tablets and they did her so much good that she gave me a few doses of them and instated upon my trying them They helped me as nothing else has done." For sale by all druggiats. Adv.

#### Deaths and Funerals

FALL IN HOT STARCH

Severe burns about the breast and on the left side sustained last Wednesday by John Stotts, the 13-months-old the regular meeting, and refreshments 1522 Chevenne road, brought on pneuwill be served. All new members of monia which Friday night caused the child's death. The child received the Knights and Ladies of Security are house it accidentally fell into a bucket asked to meet at the Busy Corner at of hot starch which had been prepared 8.45 o'clock tomorrow morning to at for use in the family washing. The tend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Curtis, funeral will be held at 9.30 o'clock this which will be held from St. Marys morning from the home, 1522 Cheyenne road, and the body will be buried in Evergreen cemetery,

Mrs. Mary A. Curtis, 56 years old, of 1646 Hayes street, died yesterday morning at a local hospital. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning Argument in the case of the City of at g o'clock from St. Marys church; olorado Springs vs. the Postai Tele- and the body will be buried in Evergraph and Cable company, a contest green cometery. Mrs. Curtis had lived over the pole and wire inspection tax here for the last 25 years. She is surhers of the Knights and Ladies of Security are asked to meet at 8:45 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Buay Corner

> Mrs. Emma C. Gosser. 36 years old, died Friday noon at a local hospital. The hody was taken to Hayes City, Kan, for burial, last night by her husband, William Gosser, Mrs. Gosser had been in this city for about three months

The funeral of Mrs. Nancy W. Goodwin was held from the Fairleys undertaking rooms at 18:30 o'clock vesterday morning, the services being conducted by Elder F. B. Smith. The body will be taken to Mrs. Goodwin's old home rado Springs and Manitou are buying in Danville, Ind., tomorrow by her son, Grant Goodwin.

> Miss Ellis Walson, 27 years old, died esterday at 1615 Cheyenne boulevard. after a short illness. Funeral arangements have been made, but the sody probably will be sent to her home in North Dakota. She had no relatives in Colorado Springs, but her sister is on the way here. The body is at the Fairleys undertaking rooms.

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March, "Under the Big Tent". Ned Brill Selection from "Mile Modiste" Ballet Music from "Henry VIII"

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